Estonia takes

Latvian road

towards

independence

From Anatol Lieven, Riga THE Estonian supreme soviet leaders of congress to modyesterday brought its republic erate their objections so that at into line with Latvia, least two of the three Baltic strengthening the legal basis of republics could adopt the Estonian independence and same constitutional position

changing its name to the as a basis for negotiations with Estonian Republic, with the Moscow.

Meanwhile, Baltic deputies

to the Congress of People's Deputies in Moscow have

been invited by the Kremlin

to attend a meeting there tomorrow. It is not clear how

many, if any, will respond to the invitation. The Latvians and Estonians are still un-

decided, while the Lithua-nians, by their declaration of

independence, ruled out dep-

uties attending in their "of-

ficial" capacity, though they

take place today in all three

Baltic capitals to celebrate the

45th anniversary of the Soviet

victory over Nazi Germany.

The size of the crowds will be

an important test of feeling in

• MOSCOW: President Gor-

bachov told senior Soviet

officers and veterans in Mos-

forces must be reformed and

he rejected demands by retired

military men for action against "anti-socialists".

"We are far from being satisfied with the current

situation in the Army. And of

said in a speech at the Bolshoi

Theatre marking the comm-

emoration of victory over

● VILNIUS: Lieutenant-Col-

onel Valery Shorupov, deputy commander of the Soviet

Army garrison in Vilnius, said

have to intervene in the rebel

calated. He urged President

Nazi Germany.

the Baltic.

people"; that the territory of officers and veterans in Mos-the Estonian state is an inte-cow yesterday that the armed

As in Larvia, apart from situation in the Army. And of these key points, the existing course it also cannot be be-

Soviet constitution will re- youd the pale of criticism," he

matters of sovereignty and the yesterday that the Army might

declared in the past that the republic if tension there es-old flag and name should not calated. He urged President

be reintroduced until Estonia Gorbachov to take over run-

has achieved real indepen- ning the republic from the

Large military parades will

might still go unofficially.

words "Soviet Socialist" left

out. The laws were passed by a

majority of 73 votes to 14,

suggesting that many Russian

and military opponents of

After the vote the red

banner was unceremoniously

pulled down from the par-

liament building and the black, blue and white flag of

the inter-war republic hoisted

in its place. The law, however, provided that other Soviet

symbols can remain in use

during the unspecified "transi-tion period" to de facto

Following Latvia, the new

laws provide for the restora-

tion of the essential points of

the 1937 constitution. These

declare that "Estonia is an

independent republic, where

sovereignty resides in the

gral whole; that only laws passed by Estonian institu-

tions have validity in Estonia;

and that "generally recognized

rules of international law"

main in force, and the new

laws stop short of explicitly cancelling Soviet authority.

The Estonian congress,

which represents citizens of

the inter-war republic and

their descendants, has been

claiming ultimate authority in

constitution. Its leaders have

dence or their meaning would

is believed to have urged the

apply in Estonia,

independence.

independence stayed away.

Soccer chiefs told to heed police

Waddington threatens veto on fixtures

By Philip Webster and John Goodbody

ficials were yesterday ordered to follow police advice on scheduling fixtures or face legislation giving the police the right to veto trouble-threatened matches. tures or face legislation ened matches.

the Home Secretary, sumthe Home Secretary, sum-moned league officials to while watching the his Commons office after one of the most outspoken public dressings-down ever given by a minister to the football authorities.

In the Commons, he had condemned the league for its repeated refusal to heed police requests to reschedule last Saturday's Bournemouth-Leeds match which has thrown into fresh doubt the return of English clubs to European competition.

Mr Waddington said the League's refusal to move the match from a Bank holiday weekend was a serious mistake. "The fixture would never have taken place and the trouble would never have arisen if the Football League had heeded the advice of the Chief Constable as long ago as. last June and repeated last month." He added that "any sensible body of men" would have done so.

Mr Waddington was speaking as Mr Colin Moyniban, the Minister for Sport, was negotiating measures to minimize the chances of hooliganism among England sup-porters in Italy for the World Cup next month.

Mr Moynihan agreed a fourpoint strategy with govern-ment and football afficials in worken indecently assaulted, Rome. England supporters arrested for minor offences will be deported; ferries to

INSIDE Community care defeat

The Government yesterday suffered a defeat, with Conservative support, in the Lords over the funding of its community care programme. Peers voted by 127 votes to 119 to insert a clause to ensure that Government money is provided solely for such care and not used by local authorities for other purposes Page 2

Jail action

Officers at Full Sutton Prison, York, one of Britain's newest jails, have voted to take industrial action over staff shortages, their union said Page 8

Talks fail

Attempts to negotiate an end to the mass anti-government demonstration which has blocked the commercial heart of Bucharest for 17 days collapsed yesterday.... Page 12

De Klerk move

President de Klerk has announced that the South African Government is to abolish racially segregated local authorities and devolve considerable powers to a new __ Page 24

Visa action

Visa International, the credit card operator, has launched a court bid to block Government moves to force the company to allow shops to discriminate against card-paying shoppers by surcharging them or offering discounts for

Boost for IMF

The 152 members of the International Monetary Fund have agreed to a 50 per cent increase in its resources. Britain's Mr John Major pleaded for the efficient use of resourcdeveloping .. Page 25 countries.

INDEX Court & Social Crosswords... eading articles Paritament Property.

FOOTBALL League of Sardinia - where England play their first three games - will be heavily policed with England supporters segregated not pay unemployment bene-Mr David Waddington, fit to Englishmen claiming

> Mr Moynihan emphasized that the important factor for the Government to examine before recommending to UEFA, the European Football trouble. Union, whether English clubs should be readmitted to European competition was not so ate working arrangement be-much the behaviour of tween the league and the supporters at home, but their

behaviour abroad.

He said it would be unwise and irresponsible for UEFA to make any decision before the World Cup, which opens on lune?

Meanwhile, Mr Brian Weight, the Dorset chief constable, told the league that Saturday's disorder could have ended in a disaster similar to the Hillsborough tracedy. He called the outbreaks of violence predictable and avoidable and said the league must bear some responsibility.

In a strongly-worded letter sensible body of men would to the League secretary, he wrote: "During the Bank holi
At their meeting, he also day weekend my officers were forced to deal with 3,000 to 4,000 so-called Leeds supporters in the county of Dorset who came for no other reason than to terrorize the public. Shop windows were smashed, families and my officers were

The violent groups had no tickets and had tried to force their way into the ground. "If they had been successful in breaching the lines of police officers and forcing entrance to the club grounds we would have had another Hillsborough disaster - a disaster that you appear to have disregarded. This whole incident was predictable and with your co-operation could have been

Mr Arthur Sandford, chief executive of the Football League, and Mr Bill Fox, its president, felt the full force of Mr Waddington's anger at their meeting last night. He sought from them a full explanation of their decision to turn down the requests of Dorset police to change the fixture — the first in a letter on June 26 last year. Mr Waddington told MPs that on that occasion the police got what one of his officials described as a "brush off". Mr

Waddington also made plain to the league officials that the Government would consider the call from the Chief Constable of Dorset for the police to be given a veto on fixtures where they foresee the risk of disorder. However, he said in the Commons that such powers would take time to put into place and there was clear need

for the football authorities to work out urgently with chief constables a sensible understanding on handling football fixtures with a high risk of It is clear that Mr Waddington would prefer an immedi-

police, rather than legislation. He said: "My own view is that we have got to make the Football League address itself to its responsibilities now, because even if one were to decide that new legislation were necessary, it would take some time to get that legisla-

tion on the statute book. "The question still remains. Why does not a responsible football league heed the advice which is given to them by the people who know about the situation? "Why did it not heed what the chief constable of Dorset had to say? Any

At their meeting, he also asked what the league planned to do about potential public order problems created by the Leeds promotion to the first division.

Mr Waddington told MPs earlier."I am determined that the football authorities should be made to face up to their responsibilities right now to prevent any repetition of the deplorable scenes of the Bank holiday weekend."

Drink ban, page 3 Parliament, page 10 Letters, page 15 Political sketch, page 24 Moyaihan in Italy, page 46



Police want to drop criminal vetting role

By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent

SENIOR police officers are agency or to a new body. In urging the Government to either case, police would cease consider whether police to have responsibility for should be relieved of the collating records or verting job responsibility of maintaining the national collection of criminal records, it was disclosed yesterday.

The Association of Chief Police Officers has asked ministers to investigate whether the tasks currently performed by the National Identification Bureau, based at Scotland Yard, should be transferred to another existing public sector

applicants for employers. They would, however, be able to tap the databank when investigating crimes.

Mr Brian Johnson, chairman of the association's committee on the disclosure of, convictions, said officers had reached no final conclusion.

> Details, page 2 Leading article, page 15



Euro-plane radar deal ends doubt

By Michael Evans Defence Correspondent THE four Nato countries involved in the development of the £20 billion European Fighter Aircraft programme confirmed the plane's future with the announcement vesterday of the long-awaited contract for the vital advanced radar system. It was awarded to a consortium led by the new

merged company, GEC Ferranti Defence Systems. The radar contract, which could eventually be worth up to £2 billion, was at the centre of one of the most controversial debates within the alliance in recent years. EFA is being built by Britain, West Ger-

many, Italy and Spain. There was intense rivalry over the two choices of radar. one produced by a Ferrantiled consortium and the other by a group headed by a West German company. As the row progressed, uncertainty grew over the aircraft, particularly in West Germany after the Cold War officially ended.

But yesterday's announcement that a £300 million radar development contract had been awarded to a consortium in which GEC Ferranti Defence Systems is the prime contractor appeared to put at rest fears that Bonn might opt out of the EFA programme.

Worker's death halts tunnelling

nel was brought to a halt yesterday after safety officials began an investigation into the death of a construction worker on Monday night the sixth British fatality on the project in 18 months.

Mr William Cartman, aged 33, a married man from Washington, Type and Wear, died from head and chest injuries after being crushed by machinery at the face of marine running-tunnel north, below Shakespeare Cliff.

The accident occured at 9.52pm and was immediately reported to the Health and Safety Executive by Trans-manche Link (TML), the Anglo-French consortium which is building the tunnel.

Mr Cartman had been employed as a grouter on the project since October 1989. working at the cutting edge of one of the tunnel boring machines, where he was responsible for fixing into place the concrete segments which line the tunnel.

TML has been asked not to resume work until the cause of the accident has been established, and any recommendations made. It is thought to be the first time work has come to a complete stop after a fatal accident

By Michael Dynes, Transport Correspondent

WORK on the Channel Tun- 327 notifiable accidents at the British site between the start of construction work in 1987 the East. and the end of last year. Apart from the one known French fatality, the HSE has no comparible statistics for noti-

TIMES

It is estimated that between 30 metres and 40 metres of tunnelling progress will be lost for each day the tunnel boring machines are out of operation.

fiable accidents in France.

The five British companies working on the tunnel, Costain Civil Engineering. Wimpey Major Projects, Tarmac Construction, Balfour Beatty Construction, and Taylor Woodrow, were fined £50,000 in March after admitting failing to adequately en-

sure their employees safety. The fine followed the death of David Symes in February 1989, He was killed after being crushed between a moving overhead crane and a tunnel boring machine.

There have been four other tunnel fatalities in Britain: Mr A.B. McKenna, 19, killed after being struck by a deisel locomotive in January 1989; Gary Woodward, 32, crushed by a tunnel-boring machine in October 1989; Keith Lynch, 34, killed after being hit by a loaded flat trolley in January 1990; and Stephen Wright, Parliament, page 10 lected by the HSE, there were ed while working on a sea wall.

The way ahead to beat motorway queues

Prince lauds Hungary

From Alan Hamilton, Budapest

terday welcomed Hungary and identity in adversity. He back into Western civiliza- said the nation's soul had tion, urging action to reverse survived and was stronger what he called the ecological than before. "It seems to me near-Armageddon which an extraordinarily brave and communism had brought to unique achievement," the

At the Karl Marx University, renamed the Budapest Institute of Economics, the

THE Prince of Wales yes- retaining their spirit, culture Prince said, going on to de-plore Hungary's post-war "amputation" from the West,

Prince praised Hungarians for Details, photograph, page 24

Merseyside-The Quay to investment in the 90's

The 1990's promises a decade of sustained growth on Merseyside.

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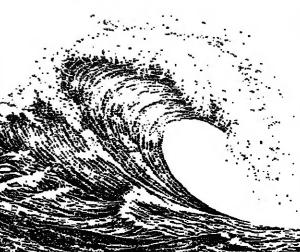
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IT'S ALL PART OF THE NEW WAVE ON MERSEYSIDE

By Nick Nuttall, Technology Correspondent its kind in the world, gives on the M1 over the past year.

THE days of spending needless and frustrating hours trapped in a motorway traffic jam may be at an end. Britain's first, commercially available, in-car traffic information system, capable of automatically alerting drivers with up-to-the-minute information on motorway congestion, receives its government operating license today.

Called Trafficmaster, it represents the first fruit of the Road Traffic Drivers Information and Navigation Act 1989, which was promoted by Mr Paul Channon, the former Secretary of State for Transport. The system, which its developers claim may be the first commercially available one of

motorists prior warning of traffic flows that have slowed down to crawling speeds. The instrument is portable,

and can therefore allow office workers to pinpoint traffic jams and plot a route before they leave their workplace. Trafficmaster will allow motorists who leave the motorway for meals or services to have access to up-to-the-minute news of changing road conditions, and accordingly choose a troublefree route ahead.

General Logistics of Luton, Bedfordshire, the developers of the system, expect it to be in operation by August. The system has been undergoing trials

At the heart of the technology is infra-red sensors mounted on motorway bridges, which send out two beams on to the lanes below. Mr David Martell, managing director of General Logistics, said: "The beams are set three metres apart so that, as a car passes through them it sends a pulse to a processor on the bridge."

If the traffic flow stays at or above 25 miles-per-hour, the system remains inactive. However, if car speeds drop below this threshold, a radio signal is sent to the company's control room computer, which is based at Luton airport.

Continued on page 24, col 4

Lords rebellion sets back reforms in community care

By Sheila Gunn and Jill Sherman

THE Government yesterday suffered a significant setback over its community care reforms after a successful Lords revolt calling for earmarked grants for local authorities for the care of the elderly and the mentally handicapped and other vulnerable groups.

The peers vote in favour of 'ringsencing" community care budgets has the support of a strong body of Tory backbench MPs who believe it would convince councils that the Government's reforms will be backed up by additional funding for carrying out their new responsibilities.

Health and social service organizations were last night delighted by the Government's defeat claiming that the new clause in the NHS and

Community Care Bill, if supported in the Commons, would "safeguard

community care". Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Secretary of State for Health, held out against a similar attempt to "ringfence" the budgets during the Commons stages of the NHS and Community Care Bill.

It is understood that, while he had some sympathy for the initiative, the Treasury is strongly opposed to giving local councils annual earmarked grants for community care. Government sources predicted last night that Mr Clarke will be forced to come up with at least a compromise to satisfy Tory backbenchers in both the Commons and

Lord Allen of Abbeydale, a former leading civil servant and independent peer, led the successful Lords revolt

arguing that it would oblige the Government to announce how much money would be available for community care.

With the rapidly growing costs of caring for the elderly, many peers and MPs fear that Mr Clarke's widelywelcomed reforms will not be backed up by Treasury funding. Lord Allen said that, without his amendment, the legislation's "admirable ambitions" could go sadly wrong. "It would ensure that the money intended for the most vulnerable people would reach its destination," he

votes to 119. A leading Tory social campaigner, Lady Faithfull, issued a warning that unless specific funds were earmarked for community care, councils would be

tempted to divert them to other pur-

The amendment was passed by 127

poses. The Association of Directors of the mentally handicapped, however, Social Services said the vote in the Lords represented a significant breakthrough which, if supported in the Commons, would prevent money "leaking "into other local authority budgets once the community care reforms are implemented next April.

The association has been one of a number of organizations, together with the all party Social Services Select Committee, who have been pressing for a specific community care grant to cover all groups cared for in the community. The Government's White Paper on community care proposed earmarking money only for the mentally ill through a special grant linked to plans put forward by local authorities and agreed by health

Funds for the care of the elderly and

were expected to be paid through the general revenue support grant or raised through the poll tax. The association argued that unless money for all care groups was earmarked, local authorities. under pressure to restrain spending in order to lower poll tax levels, would refuse to allocate enough money to social services departments.

A survey carried out by the association this year showed that 75 per cent of social services departments thought they would not have enough money to implement the community care reforms. mainly because of the Government's decision not to earmark funds.

A spokesman for the association said: We are extremely pleased at the news. Assuming that it stands it would safeguard community care in the now have to specify spending levels for community care, revealing how much they were intending to transfer from the social security budget.

The spokesman suggested that the Government could compromise by agreeing to a specific grant linked to agreeing to a specific grant infact to agreed plans similar to the mental illness grant. This was first suggested by Sir Roy Griffiths, the prime minister's adviser on health, but was dropped when the Government published its White Paper on community care.

The Royal College of Nursing said: This is tremendous news for everyone concerned with care in the community. The Government must take heed of the strength of public and parliamentary opinion when this Bill returns to the Commons."

Police chief voices fears about vetting of criminal records

By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent

publicly questioned yesterday whether police should contique to maintain the national criminal record archive and to help to vet certain job

Mr Brian Johnson, chief constable of Lancashire, was speaking after the disclosure in The Times yesterday that million job applicants are being passed through the police national computer each year to check for previous convictions.

Mr Johnson, chairman of the Association of Chief Police Officers' committee on the disclosure of convictions, said the enormous expansion in vetting since the mid-1980s was putting police under logistical and ethical pressure. Urgent action was needed to resolve the issue.

A growing number of policemen, he suggested, thought the solution lay in the creation of an agency, in-dependent of the police, charged with maintaining criminal records and meeting vetting requests.

At present, the central archive of seven million criminal files is held by the National Identification Bureau (NIB) at Scotland Yard. Vetting is shared between the the NIB and county forces.

Confessing that police were "absolutely beleaguered" with vetting requests from employers, mainly government departments and local authorities, Mr Johnson said: "The question comes down to this: are information and how much

should be given out?" The association, he emphait favoured the idea of police shedding responsibility for vetting and collating and

maintaining records. records efficiently and with probity. But he claimed the difficulties police faced in acquiring data quickly from courts and the explosion in vetting meant the system was coming under intense strain.

He said: "What's happening now is that local authorities are trying to extend the checks they can legitimately ask for when appointing people to jobs offering substantial ac-cess to children. They now want taxi drivers to be included and people working with the elderly." The private security industry was also trying to enlist the police's

Mr Brian Johnson: concern

071 or 081.

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A LEADING chief constable say who should have this help in screening recruits. Concern about the issue was also voiced by Mr Colin Smith, chief constable of sized, had yet to reach a Thames Valley Police, who conclusion, but he made clear said few would question the wisdom of people such as teachers and social workers

being vetted. But he suggested that if Mr Johnson did not doubt checks were extended - as the police's ability to maintain some wanted - to individuals who had only casual contact with children in the course of their work, there would be a real danger of job opportunities being denied to exoffenders.

"Society has to decide whether the access to children is such that that avenue of employment should be denied to an offender who genuinely wants to reform and re-integrate with the community," he said.

Jobs involving access to children are exempt from the Rehabilitation of Offenders Act, 1974, which allows many offences to become spent after fixed periods.

Mr Smith also shared Mr Johnson's doubts whether police should continue to maintain criminal records. Police, he said, were only one of the users of the records and had faced increased problems in collating data since the Crown Prosecution Service was set up.

The Commons' Home Affairs Select Committee has recommended that the NIB be replaced by an independent agency, accountable to

Power cut and crashes slow commuters



By Della Matthews

TRANSPORT disruption bedevilled rush-hour commuters retarning to work in London yesterday after traffic lights and parts of the Underground system were affected by a serious power failure.

ssengers were estimated to have been affected by the fault at the National Power

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lines after signalling facilities signals and their power supply were interrupted by the cut.

Road-users faced lengthy traffic jams in Westminster, Chelsea, Kensington, Pad-dington and the West End when computerized traffic lights put out of action. Although the power cut, which More than 300,000 Tube began at 6.50am, was over by 7.15am, road-users experi-

hour and Underground sersupergrid sub-station at St vices were haphazard on the Piccadilly Circus station was John's Wood, north-west affected lines for much of the closed for two hours after London. There was confusion morning. "There has been sching of trains which has caused residual delays and gaps in services." London Underground said. "Fortunately, by the time the peak affected. period was under way, power had been restored and trains

were beginning to get back to Most Tube trains kept mov-

is generated by London Underground. However, problems arose because some signalling and station services

were powered by electricity from the national grid. As a result, disruption at Earl's Court - the control room for both lines - rever-berated down the District enced problems for the next Line, which is London's busiest peak-time route, while escalators halted. The Richmond loop of the District line was closed for 30 minutes and Royal Oak and Maida Vale station power supplies were

A London Electricity Board. spokesman said he did not know the exact cause of the failure in the supply point at St John's Wood. The failure ing because they use automatic affected about 180,000 cus- condition.

tomers and commuters were advised to used alternative

The troubles were worsened by an accident blocking the and elevated section of the M4 at Chiswick. There was a traffic tailback to the

In another serious crash on the M25, a scrap metal dealer was killed when his truck was crushed under a 38-ton lorry. Three lorries and four cars were involved in the accident carriageway of the motorway near Dartford, Keut.

Firemen spent nearly three hours clearing the wreckage. Two women were trapped in cars and had to be cut free. They were taken by helicopter to hospital where one was said to be in an extremely serious

Row over first aid for woman

A NURSE head-butted an ambulanceman as they argued over who should treat a woman who had a heart attack in the street, a court was told

Arthur Granger, aged 28, of Thackhail Street, Coveniry, was given a three-month suspended jail sentence after admitting causing Mr Richard Endres actual bodily harm. He was also ordered to pay him

£400 compensation. Granger had been treating the woman, who later died, when Mr Endres arrived in response to a 999 call.

Murder inquiry

THE remains of Tina Bell. aged 18, who walked out of her home in Billingham, Cleveland, after an argument with her parents a year ago, have been found on wasteland near the house. A dog uncovered the skull, and a police search revealed other bones. A murder inquiry has been launched.

har ...

1000

Charter slump

The number of charter flights from Gatwick airport during March fell by 21 per cent compared with last year. reflecting the decline in the demand for package holidays.

night. A similar restriction will apply to British Telecom.

Law student who assaulted pregnant women goes free By Robin Stacey

assualted pregnant women walked free from court after claiming he had an "academic

interest in gynaecology". Jonathon Russell, the son of a magistrate, committed the offences at hospitals in Essex, Surrey, Berkshire and Hampshire, by dressing up in a doctor's style white shirt.

At Reading Magistrates' Court, in Berkshire, yesterday, he admitted five offences of indecent assault and a specimen charge of inpersonating a registered general practitioner. Russell, of Longmill Lane, Crouch, Sevenoaks, was given a conditional discharge for two years and ordered to pay £30 prosecution costs.Russeli

A LAW student who sexually was caught after examining a pregnant housewife at Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading, Mrs Pauline Bishop, for the prosecution, said.

> Dressed like a doctor, he had lifted the woman's sweatshirt and had prodded her naked stomach. A porter. however, had grown suspcious and took the registration num-ber of his car. At his home, police found three of the doctor-style shirts, complete with epaulettes and breast-

Mr Joe McDermott, for the defence, said that in spite of widespead inquiries, police had been unable to trace any of Russell's other victims.

After reading probation and psychiatric reports, Mr Frank Harris, chairman of the bench, said: "We note from reports you are prepared to seek psy-chiatric help and are therefore prepared to give you a twoyear conditional discharge."

icy ordeal

Wrangell, Alaska - A Swiss man said he was stranded for days with nothing but the clothes on his back, two lighters and a wallet after his homemade raft overturned in the icy Stikine River. He said he ignored warnings not to make the trip alone. (AP)

TV share limit Independent television companies will not be allowed to hold more than a 20 per cent stake in the private company

due to take over the Independent Broadcasting Authority's transmission operation, the Government announced last

Tories are back on Ulster election trail

By Edward Gorman

THE first electoral campaign by the Conservative party in Northern Ireland for 70 years got under way in earnest yesterday with Northern Ire-land Office ministers joining the campaign trail in the runup to next week's by-election in Upper Bann.

Mr John Cope, Minister of State, said he was delighted to lend his support to Mrs Colette Jones, the Conservative candidate. "It is important for Northern Ireland to join again in the Westminster process," he said. He added that the voters of Upper Bann must begin to choose between the main United Kingdom parties" over traditional North-ern Ireland-based parties, in order to influence government decisions in Westminster.

The by-election in the strongly Unionist constituency will be held a week from Conservative Association — a tomorrow and follows the meeting at which Mrs Jones death in February of Mr Harold McCusker, the sitting her campaign managers were MP who, at the last election, hoping Mr Brooke would had a majority of over 17,000. unequivocally endorse her organize in the province, is

The result of the contest is candidature. regarded as a foregone conclusion, with Mr David Trimble, a Queen's University law lecturer, almost certain to re-

tain the seat for the Ulster Unionist party. In a wide field of 11 candidates, the performance of the Conservatives will be watched closely as a pointer to their prospects in an area of

the province outside its mid-dle class heartland in the north of Co Down. The decision by the Conservatives to organize in Northern Ireland was approved at the Party conference in Blackpool last October, but is still regarded ambivalently by a number of senior Tories, including Mr Peter Brooke, Secretary of State for North-ern Ireland who, as chairman of the party, opposed it.

Last night, Mr Brooke was due to address the East Belfast was to be present and at which

The opponents of organizing in the province hold that, by admitting Mrs Jones and her supporters to the party, they would be in a position to campaign against government policy on devolution and the Anglo-Irish Agreement from within party ranks.

In addition, the organization further complicates an already badly splintered political spectrum and could undermine attempts by a Conservative-run Northern Ireland office to portray itself as an "independent" honest broker beteen the parties in the search for a settlement

Mr Trimble, an articulate. vigorous and abrasive expo-nent of Unionist insecurities, confidently expects Mrs Jones to lose her deposit. He is strong on law and order and advocates a limited form of devolution outside the framework of the Anglo-Irish Agreement, which he wants scrapped. The Labour party, which has resisted calls to

facing the embarrassment of a candidate running on a "right to vote Labour" ticket, which yesterday won the support of Ms Kate Hoey, the Northern Ireland born MP.

 Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish prime minister, yesterday appeared to dampen hopes of political progress in Northern Ireland, indicating that he could not comtemplate either suspending the Augio-Irish Conference or the Secretariat at Maryfield outside Belfast.

Mr Haughey told par-liament in Dublin that he was keen to be as helpful as possible in assisting moves lowards progress, but unionist demands for the dual suspen-sions were out of the question.

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MPs call for ban on drinking near football grounds

DRINKING alcohol should proposal is modelled on police officers to public houses be banned outside soccer grounds on match days to prevent the kind of violence wilnessed outside Bournemouth's Dean Court stadium at the weekend, Conservative

The Home Secretary's statement to the Commons on the Bournemouth disorder fell short of reassuring some back-benchers about the effectiveness of the Government's clampdown on football hooliganism. "No-drinking zones" around grounds are seen by some Tory MPs as an effective up to £100. At least a hundred way of preventing young fans from "fuelling themselves into violent behaviour".

"The no drinking zone idea is an obvious example of a practical measure which the Government could apply very easily," Mr David Atkinson, Conservative MP for Bournemouth East, said.

Frontbench Labour spokesmen also believe such a measure could be useful. Mr Roy soon to be extended to off-Hattersely, the shadow Home licences. Secretary, argues that ministers have spent too much time studying the connections between drinking and public disorder and too little introducing measures to curb drunken violence.

Many of the 3,000 Leeds fans who rampaged through Bournemouth were seen drinking heavily before the disturbances started. At one point, some fans got a taxi to ferry beer to them from a local

experimental bans in seven towns, which were endorsed by the ministerial working group on alcohol abuse, an inter-departmental committee chaired by Sir Geoffrey Howe,

the Deputy Prime Minister. The bans apply mainly to town and city-centre pre-cincts, car parks and some open spaces within designated areas. Under the by-law, the police can warn people outside pubs to stop drinking. If offenders refuse to do so, they can be prosecuted and fined councils have said they would consider similar bans.

Coventry was the first to introduce the by-law as a result of the city's drinkrelated crime project - an initiative involving the city council, the police, chamber of commerce and licensees. The scheme has now been widened to include a regular police watch on public houses and is

Mr Rod Drew, the project chairman, said yesterday; "The by-law has really changed the atmosphere in the city centre. It used to be intimidating, with gangs of youths and wines walking about, but that has now all changed. We seem to have got rid of that problem."

Mr Drew said the pub watch scheme was also proving successful. That involved agreements with breweries and licensees to co-operate

to catch under-age drinkers and customers causing trouble. Licensees were also involved in a "early warning" system under which one would tip off another that an unruly group of customers was in a particular area. Mr Drew said agreement had been reached on a watch system for

off-licences, since it was felt that these were being used by under-age drinkers who had heen deterred from entering the city's public houses. Six people have been re-ported for prosecution since the introduction of the by-law, of whom three have been fined. Several dozen others have been warned. In Bath, police have issued 90 warn-

ings since the han was im-

posed in March last year, and

prosecuted three offenders. In spite of the effectiveness of the pilot scheme, the Home Office is keen to follow its original timetable for the experiment, which is designed to run until the summer of 1991, before encouraging other local authorities to in-

troduce "no-drinking zones". Mr Hattersley criticized the Home Office last night for its insistence on keeping to the

"Ministers talk tough, talk about initiatives, but never get down to doing anything," he said. "The 'no-drinking zone proposal is a useful one but it is being hamstrung because of

472-ton ivory stockpile By Michael McCarthy, Environment Correspondent THE Director of the Kenyan months to dispose of its ivory to organize a destruction of Wildlife Service, Dr Richard and there still remains a great

Plea for the destruction of

Leakey, yesterday called for the destruction of the 472-ton ivory stockpile in Houg Kong an end, there will still be a lot after its six-month exemption from the world-wide ivory

trade ban runs out in July. Dr Leakey, the forceful leader of Kenya's fight against ivory poachers, was speaking at a lunch in Broadcasting House in London to present the prizes in the £5,000 environment award organized by The Times and BBC Radio Four's evening news programme, PM.

"A lot of ivory has been stockpiled around the world and there is a lot of ivory still in Hong Kong, in Taiwan, and a lot of ivory has been moved to China," he said yesterday. There is still a potential for the ivory trade to regenerate. At the moment we're not sure the way it's going. The British

deal. I believe that by July 18, when the extension comes to of ivory in Hong Kong.

"I would like to appeal to the people of Britain to insist that the British Government not allow a further extension to the sale of that ivory. Let us destroy the ivory trade and let us destroy whatever stocks remain in Hong Kong and elsewhere after July 18."

The Foreign Office said last night: "An extension to the six months is just not contemplated. Ministers have said, and Hong Kong readily accepts, that they have six months, and that is it."

The question of what happens to the remaining stocks, however, is more equivocal. The latest revised estimate puts them at 472 tons, thought to be worth about £30 million. Government has allowed There would be problems for Hong Kong an extra six the Government if it wished

the Hong Kong stocks. Most of the ivory held in Hong Kong is in the hands of private owners, some of whom are expected to hold on to their stocks until the next meeting of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, in the hope that limited trading may be re-

David Bellamy, the television environmentalist, sharing some of nature's wonder with Gloria Orozco, aged 10, when he launched the Natural Garden Schools Campaign yesterday at St John's school, Islington, north London. It is aimed at encouraging school environment projects

authorized. Dr Leakey praised the five finalists in *The Times/PM* award, saying: "I feel very strongly they epitomize the central issue in the struggle to make the world a better place: it is individual efforts and the expression of those efforts through the media, to make other people aware that their

effort makes a difference." He presented the award plaque and a cheque for £5000 to Mr Ron Greer and the Lock Garry Tree Group, who wish to bring broad-leaved forest back to the bare Highlands of

Elephants lose space trackers after mud bath

mud baths are believed to be responsible for a last-minute hitch in an elephant satellite tracking project that will be unveiled at London Zoo to-

When the Queen switches on the final link to light up a screen charting the progress of Kenya, she will see the tracks of only one elephant. Two have dislodged their antennae, probably by rolling in the mud. Three transmitters are being built, with protective

horns to shield the antennae. Mr David Jones, director of zoo, said: "Elephants can submene themselves in water for up to half an hour and then go for a roll in three feet of mud. It is pretty remarkable that it is working at all."

In the £300,000 three-year project, still in the experito a communications satellite passing overhead up to 10 times a day. Although all the elephants are transmitting local VHF signals, satellite signals are being received

London Zoo said: "We will keep just one track on the computer unless all three move off in different directions. To have three lines showing on the computer screen would be confusing." Miss Alexandra Dixon, the zoo's conservation officer, said: "We tried it out on female elephants at Whipsnade and it worked beautifully. We even put them under huge fire hydrant hoses. This

is new technology. We thought

there would be some prob-lems." The 8 in antennae,

from just one.

ELEPHANTS taking vigorous boxes on top of a collar made of industrial rubber, are kept in place by a counterweight. Signals reach London Zoo via a satellite station in Toulouse, France.

The project, sponsored by Bunzi, the paper company, and the World Wide Fund for Nature, was initiated by the Gallman Memorial Foundation and is being run by London Zoo and the Kenyan Wildlife Services. It is using the Argos satellite system, which is used to locate shipping. The system has been used to track whales and French environmentalists hope to use it to track elephants moving up through central Africa into Chad. London Zoo is working on a similar system to track migrat-

ing cranes by satellite.
The African elephant population has fallen by half mental stage, three elephants in the last 10 years to between in a herd on the Laikipia 500,000 and 700,000. The Plateau in central Kenya were number of elephants in Ke-sedated and fitted with a nya, one of the worst hit areas, plastic-coated aerial attached has declined by up to 90 per

> Scientists at London Zoo have begun work on a project to develop a contraceptive "pill" for elephants. They have collated research on the use of contraceptives in big cats, hoofed animals and ruminants. The "pill" will probably be a hormone implant placed under the skin in a slow-release material.

In some areas, like the Laikipia Plateau, home to 3,000 elephants, the population has increased as a result of conscientious landowners and is close to capacity. Refugee elephants have migrated from reserves still threatened

by poachers.
Dr Richard Leakey, director of the Kenyan Wildlife Services, said culling would be inappropriate for political and environmental reasons.

How Brighton swept its lager louts off the streets

1986 when police were pelted licensees urged to put their with stones and assaulted as battles raged through the streets, still hangs over Brigh-

Evenings ended with armoured police vehicles in hot pursuit of a disorderly throng of drunken youths. The summer culminated in more appalling scenes when the free urban festival deteriorated into an excuse for drunken vouths to run riot.

There were lots of incidents. We simply did not have the manpower to tackle the symptoms, we had to get to the cause," Inspector Doug Simmonds, who heads the innovative Brighton police licensing unit, said.

Statistics collated from 9,000 arrests that year show that 61 per cent of those in custody for any reason had been drinking in the previous four hours. Of all public order offences, 98 per cent were alcohol-related, as were 73 per cent of criminal damage cases. In a town with 740 licensed

premises, three casinos and the capacity for up to 11,000 people to be drinking until 2 am, it appeared obvious that some licensees were willing to neglect their legal obligations. The unit was formed with

11 men. The aim was to make publicans and licensees responsible for what happened later. Problem public houses own houses in order. If they

refused, the police were pre-pared to revoke their licences. Sergeant Digby Dunnis, who started on the unit at its inception, said: "We forged closer links with the publicans and the breweries. But it has always been a two-way thing.

They can come to us if they have any problems. The unit have been called to an incident and discusses with the licensee what the problem is." Inspector Simmonds insists the threat of revocation of several clubs and pubs have been closed. "The threat of murder, we have to be dip-

lomatic and helpful." That amounts to vetting potential licensees and asking breweries instal closed-circuit television, remove pool tables and em-ploy doormen. Where a premises comes under new ownership or is being revamped the police work closely with the owners in deciding even how it should

Drink-telated crime is down 10 per cent at least and when Leeds played Brighton a few weeks ago, many pubs closed their doors and others em-

be laid out.

THE spectre of the summer of and clubs were targeted and ployed doormen to keep out supporters bent on drinking too much.

The response from the trade to the police initiative has been positive. Mr Roy Skam, a Brighton licensee for 20 years and legal and licensing chairman of the local Licensed Victuallars Association said: "Publicans used to feel intimidated by the police, but now we meet them all the time, not always follows up if police just when they are checking on after-hours drinking."

Inspector Simmonds already sits on Alcohol Forum, a multi-agency approach to licence is rarely used, although can best be tackled. It has recently invited those from the brewing industry to join in hanging does not prevent an effort to identify joint initiatives to reduce the problems. Inspector Simmonds believes the police should not be handling juvenile drunks. to change their choice if There should be another necessary. Many clubs and agency to sober them up, pubs have been persuaded to assess the depth of their problem and refer them to somewhere which could help.

After prompting from the Home Office, the regional health authority has recently appointed an alcohol misuse coordinator. Much of the work he is to do will stem from Brighton police's unique research into alcohol-related crime and their pioneering approach to dealing with its most visual aspect, that of a wealthy Italian collector. lager louts on the streets.

£2m Mayfair art robbery

DETECTIVES were yesterday four bronze statues by Putti, suspects, described as white investigating the theft of art treasures worth about £2 million from a private collection in a house in South Audley Street, Mayfair, in the West End of London, Scotland Yard said the raid bore all the hallmarks of a professionallyorganized robbery commissioned by an art dealer or collecting client.

The haul included an oil painting on wood by the Florentine Mannerist Agnelo Bronzino, depicting a man with a black hat and a beard, said to be worth at least £500,000. The raiders also took Italian antiques from a collection built up by the onwer, Mr Roberto Memmo, Other items stolen included

rounded by silver eggs, an Egyptian bronze statue with a solid gold base, and a silver cutlery set engraved with the motif Le Quattro Cento, the name of a Monaco club owned by Mr Memmo. The set is believed to be the only one of its kind in the country. There were also paintings

signed by Alfredo Delux, an antique samurai ceremonial sword, a clock, porcelain candlesticks, and a complete service of white and gold Minton crockery. Police said yesterday that a van would have been required to remove everything taken from the

They are seeking two men

D'Oyly

Carte

to move

By Craig Seton

THE D'Oyly Carte Opera is to

move from London to a new

The company, Britain's leading Gilbert and Sullivan

specialist, is to be based from

January next year at Bir-

mingham's Alexandra The-

atre, which is to be refurbished

Details of the move are to

serious financial problems in

home in Birmingham.

by the city council.

two bronze horses, two bronze males, aged between 20 and busts, a silver elephant survan in South Audley Street last Tuesday. Police said vesterday that the robbery had been carried out between April 25 and May 2 while Mr Memmo was out of the

country.

Mr Memmo, who flew back to Italy on Monday, has asked for no personal publicity. He has, however, offered a £50,000 reward for the recovery of his treasures.

A new security alarm system was being installed at the house yesterday. Mr Memmo is said to have owned the South Audley Street house for 45 years, but also has homes in New York, Rome and Monte

attached to satellite signal Leeds fan fined for police assault

Bournemouth magistrates yesterday charged with offences connected with the

weekend's disorder. scaffolder, of Stoke Village, Plymouth, faced charges of

Miss Melanie Pliskin, for the prosecution, said that soccer fans ran amok in Bournemouth on Friday night. She said: "Gardiner threw a beer can at a police

officer, striking him on the face. Fortunately, the officer Mr Alan Ponting, defend-ing, said that Gardiner had travelled to Bournemouth to hard-core football fans resp-

and over-reacted.* Gardiner was bound over for a year in the sum of £200, fined £100 for assault and ordered to pay £30 costs.

onsible for much of the vi-

olence. He just found himself

in an extraordinary situation

Gerald Rhoades, aged 20, a labourer, of Sissons Terrace, Leeds, appeared in custody charged with possessing an offensive weapon, a 6 ft plank, league football match and

SIX more Leeds United storeman, of Bramley, Leeds, supporters appeared before appeared in custody charged with violent disorder. He was remanded on bail to June 26 with conditions of residence, reporting, and not attending Mark Gardiner, aged 28, a matches in Britain or abroad.

Mark Snowden, aged 20, a labourer, of Sheffield Street,

signmaker, of Naburn Road, Leeds, appeared in custody

Wakefield, who is accused of receiving stolen goods and destroving a motorcycle by fire was remanded on bail until July 3 with conditions of residence, reporting and not attending football matches. Nine football supporters in-

Family link in cancers

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

SOME women and their children appear more vulnerable to various forms of cancer because of risk factors within their families, researchers Doctors believe that in such

families, there is a link between the development of breast cancer in the mother before her menopause and the onset of rare tumours in one or more of her infants. The risk to the woman seems to increase if she has her first baby relatively late in life, and if the affected child is born after all or most of her other

The findings were made by Dr Jillian Birch and colleagues at Manchester University and the Christie Hospital and Holt Radium Institute in Manchester, in a project funded by the Cancer Research Campaign. Our research suggests that these events are not independent, and that interactions between genetic and other factors may be important," Dr Birch said yesterday.

Studies of affected families

had enabled women at high risk of breast cancer to be identified for early screening, thus improving their chances of survival, Dr Birch said. And more investigations of cancer family syndromes might provide insights into the underlying mechanisms responsible for the development of common cancers, such as cancer of the breast.

Suicide MP left estate valued £3m

THE Conservative MP Mr John Heddle, who was said to have had financial problems when he committed suicide last December, left estate val-ued at £3,641,523, but only £12,420 net. The wide divergence between the values suggests that considerable debts were charged to his estate. Mr Heddle, MP for Mid-

Staffordshire, left his estate to his widow, Janet, and four children by his first marriage. Probate was granted to Mr Roger Moate, Conservative MP for Faversham, and Mr Michael Walter, of Five Oaks Green, Tonbridge, Kent.

Mr Heddle's daughter, Miss Caroline Heddle, told an inquest in February that her father had been depressed by financial problems and the pressure of work. He had a history of depression dating from the early 1970s and had attempted suicide before, she

Mr Heddle, a director of property companies and a Lloyd's underwriter, was said to have been affected by the slump in the housing market. He was MP for Lichfield and Tamworth from 1979 to

1983, when he became MP for Mid-Staffordshire. His 14,650 majority at the 1987 general election was overturned by the Labour Party in the by-election brought about by his

And Printers

9 ... 3

. F.;

death. The MP was found dead in his Jaguar car in a chalk pit near Canterbury, Kent, on December 19. A hosepipe had been linked to the exhaust.

Warning on executive rises

By Tim Jones, Employment Affairs Correspondent

hopes of controlling wage-led moderate pay claims. inflation will fail if it continues to allow company directors to award themselves rises of up to five times the rate of inflation when the performance of their companies did not merit such increases.

The warning was delivered by Dr Marjorie Mowlam, MP for Redcar and Labour's spokeswoman on the City and corporate affairs. She published a research document showing that last year direc-tors of the biggest UK corporations received in-creases far in excess of the performance of the shares of

their companies. She said the published company results show that directors and chairmen continue to pay themselves big increases

Dr Mowlam asked: "How can anyone expect industrial pay increases to stay below 10



Dr Mowlam: "Directors have not earned rises"

THE Government was at a time when the Govern-tinue to receive pay increases warned last night that its ment is exhorting workers to three, four or even five times the rate of inflation? "It is one thing for Mrs Thatcher or Sir Geoffrey

Howe to say it is unacceptable per cent when directors con- for the directors to act in this way but unless they take a lead they cannot expect a different attitude from the workforce.



The Institute of Directors said it was vital that top executives were paid competitive rates if they were to be retained. The institute had no argument against high pay

British trade unionists would.

no doubt accept that top

management should be paid if

they have earned it by perfor-

mance. These directors clearly he announced officially next week. The D'Oyly Carte is the oldest established opera comhave not done so." pany in England and has faced

confirmed that Towning had only driven stances to assist somebody else."

recent years. From September, the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet will be based at the city's twards as long as they were based on individual merit and Hippodrome Theatre and renot imposed by collective named the Birmingham Royal

Banker escapes ban over parking shunt

AN INVESTMENT banker arrested for drink-driving escaped a driving han yesterday because he had only driven two to three feet, and then criticized the police for arresting him in the first place. Herbert Towning was fined £100 with £25 costs, but escaped the mandatory ban after the Horseferry Road magistrate

Mr Ronald Moss accepted he had special

reasons not to be disqualified. Towning had admitted driving with excess alcohol after a neighbour drove him home late on June 20 last year. He failed a breath test after police saw him using his Mercedes car to move another neighbour's Metro by reversing into it outside his home in Wellington Square. Chelsea, Miss Angela Simons, for the prosecution, told the court. A blood to make space for his car. "He backed his sample given at Chelsea police station showed he had 107 mg of alcohol in 100ml of blood, 27mg over the limit. Towning, who works for the International Investment Corporation, told

the court it was difficult to park in the square and from time to time residents moved each other's cars to make space. On the night in question, he had popped into the house to get his car keys to move the Mercedes back for his neighbour to park in front of him.

Mr Nigel Widdowson, a shipping

banker, said he had taken the Townings

out to dinner that evening and drove

them back to Wellington Square. He

car up two to three feet," said Mr Widdowson, "There was nothing about his manner of driving which gave me cause for concern." Towning's barrister Mr. Adam Greenwood, cited case law to show that the circumstances amounted to special rea-

> short distance driven. There had been no other danger to other road users and no damage caused. After the hearing, Towning said: "The purpose of the law surely is to penalize people who are driving around drunk. not people who are carrying out a short

sons not to disqualify because of the very

reports to police. manoeuvre in perfectly safe circum-Russell Wade, aged 18, a

using threatening behaviour and assaulting a policeman. Scunthorpe, admitted possessing an offensive weapon and ing an offensive weapon and using threatening behaviour. and was remanded on bail until May 24, with conditions of reporting, residence and not attending football matches. David Howden, aged 21, a

did not receive serious charged with assault causing actual bodily harm. Howden, who admitted kicking a policeman, was remanded on bail until May 24 with conmeet up with friends. He said: ditions of residence, reporting Gardiner was not one of the and not attending matches. Paul Eyre, aged 17, a painter, of Dewsbury Road,

volved in violent clashes associated with last weekend's Chesterfield v Grimsby Division Four match were yesand elected for Crown Court terday fined and banned from trial. He was remanded on bail attending matches in Britain to June 26 with conditions of and abroad for two years. The residence, that he does not ban means the supporters, attend an international or who admitted public order offences, will not be allowed to go to Italy for next month's



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Monthly Payments of	£378.56	£204.04	£152.37	£124.55
Finance Charge	NIL	£364.24	£950.44	£1,445.68
Total Payable	£5,678.43	£6,042.67†	£,6,628.87†	£7,124.11†

Applicants must be over 18 years of age and credit worthy. A guarantee may be required. Full written quotations are available on request.‡ All finance offers are subject to credit acceptance, vehicle availability and relate to credit transactions completed before 31 May 1990. †Including a £10 acceptance fee payable with the first instalment.

central locking, stereo radio/cassette and alloy wheels fitted as standard. The AX GT accelerates from 0-60mph in just 8.8 seconds, which is about the time it takes to find your nearest Citroën dealer when you phone free on 0800 282671.







Councils fight to reclaim water companies' assets

By Mark Souster

FIFTEEN councils that have issued writs against the newlyprivatized water companies and their predecessor authorities, claiming compensation for the loss of an estimated £3.25 billion of assets, are confident their action will proceed in spite of the Treasury Solicitor's application for it to be struck out as being vexacious and frivolous.

That hearing begins at the High Court on Monday and is expected to last a week with judgement reserved. If the application fails, as the authorities expect, the full

hearing will start early next year, barring any appeal. Mr John Kingston, of Travers Smith Braithwaite, solicitors for the plaintiffs said yesterday that the the case was unprecedented. The authorities were confident they had a strong case but would appeal against an unfavourable ruling.

The authorities - which include Birmingham, Manchester and Sheffield - have issued 17 writs claiming either compensation for the loss of assets which belonged to them until 1974 when regional water authorities came into being. They argue that ownership of the assets was not transferred in 1974.

merely their control, and that once no longer required for water or sewerage purposes, the proceeds of any sale should belong to the municipality that originally owned

If that argument fails, the authorities say it is only logical to assume that ownership was transferred and that local authorities are therefore entitled to compensation under the Land Clauses Act, 1845.

The Government insists that the 1974 Act transferred ownership as well as responsibility and that the water companies are not liable. The Department of the Environment refused to comment on

speculation about possible com-pensation payments before the case Mrs. Hazel Blears, the authority's

The legal action originates from 1986 when water privatization was first mooted. It was dropped when the Government shelved the plan before the 1987 General Election. but was revived once the proposals were reactivated. To avoid post-poning the industry's flotation, the Government gave the authorities open-ended indemnity; the Treasury Solicitor therefore took over

Manchester City Council alone is claiming almost £1.2 billion from North West Water Ltd and

principal solicitor, said yesterday that several commercial developments were planned in the Manchester area, including one whose details would be announced early next month. North West Water has also considered selling 7,000 acres of land in the Lake

Birmingham City Council is claiming £694 million, from the Welsh Water and Severn Trent and Kingston upon Hull, £226 million

District formerly owned by the

The 15 authorities taking action

are: Birmingham City Council, Doncaster Metropolitan Borough Council, Epsom and Ewell District Council, Exeter City Council, Hastings Borough Council, Kingston-upon-Hull City Council, Kirklees Metropolitan Borough Council; Manchester City Council, Newport Borough Council, Norwich City Council, Nottingham City Council, Sheffield City Council, Southampton City Council, Thamesdown Borough Council and Wolver-hampton Metropolitan Council,

If the actions succeed, similar cases by most English and Welsh metropolitan and shire districts could follow.

PETER TRIEVNOR

Tory MPs 'dominate' Commons TV reports

By Sheila Gunn, Political Reporter

CONSERVATIVE politicians Edward Heath, Mr Michael are dominating televized Heseltine, Mr Nigel Lawson coverage of the House of and Mr Norman Tebbit, four Commons while MPs in the minor parties appear rarely on screen, according to a study by Leeds University for the Commons.

TT-NGHAY

Professor Jay Blumler, one of the authors of the study, attributed the trend to the confrontations faced by ministers since televising began last autumn. He said: "If we can think of a dominant or running central story throughout the period it has been a government under chattenge and sometimes under threat. In such circumstances it yet sanctioned their permawould be natural for news people to be particularly interested in how people are responding to such a threat."

typically attracted more coverage than did Labour speakers. Parliamentary television was decidedly binary, paying relatively little attention to Liberal Democrat members and other party MPs."

made 3,873 contributions which were broadcast compared to 2.838 for all the other parties put together. Tories also received more than 50 per received 35 per cent: Liberal Democrats 12.6 per cent; and

Social Democrats 5.3 per cent. However, backbench MPs' fears that they would be ignored by broadcasters have proved unfounded, the study said. Between a quarter and a third of "political actors" featured on national news programmes came from the backbenches with the percentage rising to an average of 60 per cent on the BBC's regional weekly programmes.

stars are Mr Dennis Skinner parliamentary "actors" fea-and Mr Tony Banks. The tured (in ITN's News at Ten). and Mr Tony Banks. The authors say, however, that while they had noted Mr

leading Conservatives, as being four backbenchers worth following, none of the four have featured prominently in news coverage.

Two backbench MPs who have proved unexpectedly popular with broadcasters are Mr Frank Haynes, Labour MP for Ashfield, and the Tory MP Sir Bernard Braine, father of the House. While the report praises broadcasters' portrayal of MPs at work, Professor Blumler said that it might be because Parliament has not nent presence in the Chamber.

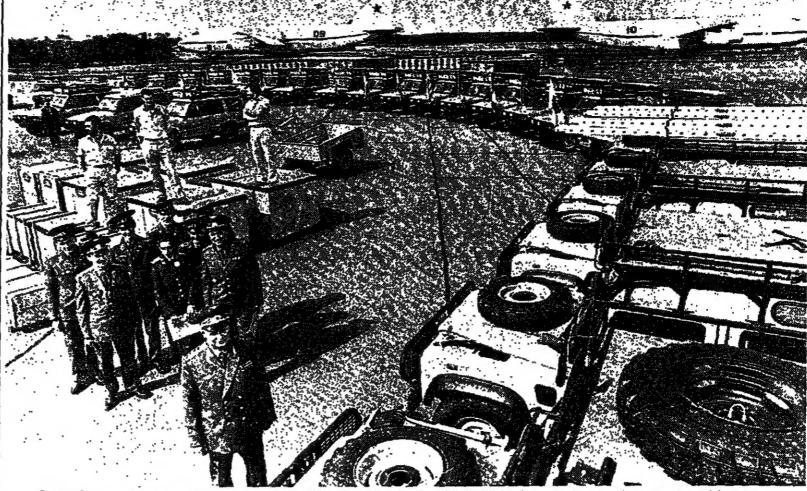
He said: "Broadcasters seem to have pulled out all the stops to do justice to the The report, commissioned Commons, It is hard to find a by the Commons select com- single criteria on which their mittee on televising the pro-ceedings, said: "Conservatives record and performance can be seriously faulted."

Their performance so far was open to two interpretations: either it was because the broadcasters could at last do elatively little attention to the job they were best equipped to do; or they were not other party MPs."

The Conservative Party during the televizing experiment. "It will be important to see whether this kind of balanced record is sustained."

The admission of cameras to the Commons has "virtucent of the broadcast time on ally eclipsed" televized covermost occasions when MPs age of the House of Lords, the appeared on a television news study found. Lords' reports item. Labour, by comparison, amounted to only one per cent of all Westminster news stories. However, Sky television is to launch a weekly programme devoted entirely to the work of the Lords.

reflected a broad spectrum of political views and topics, the report said. "Parliamentary television was nowhere merely a 'Neil and Maggie Show'. " Even in the national news programmes, where emphasis on the two leaders was heaviest, it reached at Among Labour's backbench most 28 per cent of all falling to 18 per cent in the BBC's Nine O'Clock News.



Soviet aircrew and their two military Antonov 124s at Farnborough yesterday with the 34 Landrovers and crates of spares and provisions they will fly to Siberia for the Camel Trophy, a 16-nation motoring event. It is the first time that Antonov 124s, the largest operational aircraft in the world, have visited Britain in military markings. The rally starts in Bratsk on June 6 and covers 1,000 miles of forest track

£50 blast seen as ideal way to eliminate tank surplus

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

One of the trickiest practical

finding suitable ways of crip-

shown to have no military use.

age to the hull and turret of a

tank, but leaves enough for the

to be shown to negotiators at

Cruise and Pershing mis-

siles destroyed under the

Intermediate Nuclear Forces

Treaty have mostly been cut

up. However, tanks are de-

"Under the CFE agreement,

we will have to be able to show

that a certain number of tanks

An MoD official said:

signed for indestructibility.

the CFE talks in Vienna.

terday that when it comes to and also beside the barrel. The destroying tanks by "peace- destruction was "quick, cheap ful" means, it may have the and tidy", an Army spokesperfect answer.

With about 4.000 Nato battle tanks to be assigned to problems facing the 23 counthe scrapheap under the proposed Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) treaty, Ministry pling a tank so that it can be of Defence researchers believe that a small concentration of The British method, which special explosives planted in- causes major structural damside a tank 21 certain spots will The television companies have the desired effect.

Yesterday, a Centurion tank scrap metal man, is to be demwas duly "rendered militarily onstrated in a technical video useless" at a demonstration of the implosion method at the MoD's Proof and Experimental Range, at Shoeburyness, Essex.

Li Col Billy Bowles, an explosives expent, said that a 50-ton tank could be damaged beyond economical repair by the British method for just £50. Charges were placed inside and outside the tank.

THE Army demonstrated yes- between the hull and the turret have been destroyed in a set period. It will be no good informing the Russians that we have delivered 100 tanks to a scrapyard to be dealt with at some later date."

A tank damaged by implotries in the CFE negotiations is sion could be sent for scrap, its scrap value maintained.

Under the CFE agreement. which both sides hope to sign later this year — although this is beginning to look less likely — Nato will have to destroy about 4,000 tanks to reduce its stock in Europe to the speci-fied limit of 20,000. The Soviet Union will have to destroy about 40,000.

Other suggested means of tank "destruction" from negotiators have included burying them (a Western idea) and dumping them at sea (a Soviet Union suggestion seen as environmentally unfriendly). The East Germans estimate that it takes them 350 man hours to melt down a tank.

Ban on dumping explosives at sea

By Richard Ford, Political Correspondent

EXPLOSIVES will no longer guarantee that no unau-be dumped at sea in Scotland, thorized dumping had taken MPs were told yeterday after place. Until a full investiga-the discovery by fishermen of tion had been carried out, it explosives and detonators.

said reports suggested that which was half a mile wide fisherman had lifted explo- and 75 fathoms deep. site of a dump at Birch Point First World War bombs found in the Firth of Clyde, which at low tide on a busy beach at had been used until last year by ICT's Nobel Division.

The company was the only holder of a licence to dispose of industrial waste at sea in Scotland, and that licence had not been renewed last August. Mr Lang said in his emergency statement to the Commons that dumping detonators at sea had been banned since 1984. He added that there was no evidence of any infringement of the stringent requirements laid down for the

though he could not give a

mr Ian Lang, Minister of how the material had come to State at the Scottish Office, be outside the dump site,

Calshot, Hampshire, yester-day. The British-made bombs are believed to have been washed up by rough seas in the January storms.

A sunken stash of live ammunition has been found by a swimmer off Weymouth beach, Dorset. A team of divers from the bomb and mine disposal squad was called in to deal with more than 600 rounds of Second World War rifle ammunition. believed to have come from dumping of industrial waste, two sunken American

Solicitors training proposals reworked

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

LAW Society proposals to overhaul the training of solic-itors have been modified to meet widespread criticisms before they come before a special meeting of the society council for approval this

The proposals to replace the fact-based course with a shorter, skills-based legal practice course, have provoked intense criticism from bodies ranging from The College of Law to City firms of solicitors. There is particular opposition to scrapping the centrally-set finals examination and allowing academic institutions to set their own examinations.

Now the original options have been revamped. The Law Society training committee's revised consultation paper will outline safeguards to ensure national consistency and to control the standards of the final examinations.

The teaching and content of examinations would have to be approved by the Law Society. Special-authorization teams of law practitioners and academics would be attached to each institution running the new course, and they would be responsibile for monitoring standards, both of the examination itself, and of the students.

Instead of a 24-week course, the revised paper to come before the council meeting on May 17 will emphasize that the new course should be a minimum of 24 teaching weeks. That means that in many cases the course will still last a year, as at present. The College of Law had said the original proposal would reduce the training period by 35 to 40 per cent.

The shift in emphasis to a more skills-based course has been retained, but with some changes to ensure that more substantive law would be

included in the course. Finally, the target date for the changes to be put into effect has been put back from September next year to September, 1993.

Solicitors accept that the present course involves too much fact cramming; fails to teach skills needed in daily practice and is long, compared with other professions such as accountants. It also debars part-time study, as the course is available only on a full-time

Critics of proposals for the new scheme, nowever, navi argued they will lead to a lowering of standards.

After the vocational training course, the society proposes a revamped period of training in practice under a contract in place of the old "articles". Trainees, as they would be called instead of articled clerks, would serve some 18 months instead of the present two years.

The proposals for changing the training scheme have been put to the society council before when, after heated debate, they were sent back for re-working by a special committee.

Ex-boxing champion in court

Committal proceedings began vesterday against Terry Marsh, the former world welterweight boxing champion who is charged with attempting to murder Mr Frank

Warren, his former manager. Mr Marsh, of Basildon, Essex, who appeared at Barking Magistrates' Court, was also accused of possessing 10 rounds of ammunition without a firearms certificate. Reporting restrictions were

Bad taste

Water supplies to as many as 50.000 people in Cornwall have been contaminated with chloramine, which tastes like disinfectant, because of algae at Stithians Reservoir. South West Water said, however, that it was safe 10 drink.

In the swim

Swimmers who compete in nude swimming galas are to be allowed to take part in events held under the name of the Amateur Swimming Association after pressure from the Central Council for British Naturism. They will have to wear costumes, however.

Horse ban

Steeplechasing at gymkhanas and fetes held on land owned by Derbyshire county council is to be banned to remove any danger to horses.

Falling short

M Didier Mazot, a French hang-glider pilot, was rescued by lifeboat after he disched in the sea only 100 yards after jumping off cliffs at Folkestone, Keni, yesterday.

BT praises callers who fell into line

By Ray Clancy

the great London code change test yesterday with top marks. The first working day since the new dialling codes came into use produced no large-scale problems.

International callers also coped well with the changeover from 01 to 071 for central London and to 081 for outer areas. There had been worries that a quarter of businesses would not be ready for the biggest overhaul of London's dialling codes in 25 years, but British Telecom said it was delighted with the smooth changeover.

The volume of misdialled numbers varied from two to 20 per cent of the 20 million calls in the average working day. The British Telecom computer was never stretched

BRITISH businesses passed minute to tell people that they had dialled the wrong number. "Most businesses have taken the change in their stride. Even international calls have been okay." a spokesman for British Telecom said.

> The Confederation of British Industry said that none of its members had reported any problems. Guardian Royal Exchange, one of the country's largest insurance and investment companies, which has contacts with 80 nations worldwide, said its four operators, who deal with an average of 4,000 calls a day, had had no problems: "It has been a non-event. The predicted chaos has not materialized."

During the £30 million, two-year operation to usher in the change, British Telecom alried state telecommunicato its top capacity of 50,000 tion operators throughout the December after it was discovered announcements a world to the change in codes.

Pop art sets £3.6m record

By Sarah Jane Checkland, Art Market Correspondent

CHRISTIE'S achieved a record for pop art in New York when Roy Lichtenstein's Kiss II" - an image of embrace lifted from a cartoon strip in 1962 - sold for \$6 million (£3.6 million). It was bought by the Fuji Gallery of Japan on behalf of an indust-rialist named Mr Wanibuchi.

The sale included 10 records for individual artists. including Jean Dubuffer. His 'Pèse Cheveu", from his Paris Circus series, sold for £3 million (double estimate). There were a number of casualties, however, fuelling fears that the racing contemporary market has slowed. Out of 77 lots, 26 went unsold. The world's most expensive

sculpture at auction looks likely to go abroad. The bronze "Dancing Faun" by the Dutch Mannerist Adrien de Vries, fetched £6.8 million at Sotheby's in London in sale when Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Sotheby's expert, spotted it in the catalogue. Mr Cyril Humphris, the London dealer, bought it then raised its value to £7.1 million and applied for

from being offered at a minor yesterday that, after a twomonth stop, Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, has promised a licence, as no museum buyers have come forward. He is considering taking the sculpture to the an export license. He said Tokyo 90 art fair.



"Kiss II", bought for a Japanese industrialist

Bunker Hunts sell art collections

By Onr Art Market Correspondent

NELSON and William Herbert Bunker Hunt, the Texan brothers who saw their father's oil fortune vanish One, contains a picture of the into silver, were in London yesterday, promoting the sale of their art collections.

Greek vases and ancient bronzes are expected to raise \$20 million (£12 million) for the brothers who, in the words of one biographer, have overseen "the most monumental financial reversal in modern business history".

Nelson's collection includes denarius coin struck by Brutus to celebrate his assassination of Julius Caesar on March 15, 44 BC (estimate \$25 to \$40,000).

after their massive speculation goddess Athena on one side, and her owl, denoting wisdom on the other. One of only 20 known to The hoard of ancient coins. \$500,000. The whole group is estimated at \$2 million.

There is also a complete set

of Athenian dekadrachms, the

largest coinage at the time.

says he amassed his collection in the 1970s, "because I like Greek and Roman history". It also happened to be around the time he was speculating in Initially the price shot up

Mr Nelson Bunker Hunt

3.000 gold, silver and bronze from \$6 an ounce to \$50 in coins spanning more than a less than a year. In the opening thousand years of ancient months of 1980, however the history. One highlight is a price began to slide.

By 1986 a total of 23 banks were trying to foreclose on the Hunt's remaining assets - oil. gas and property. Hunt also lost his famous stable of 500 thoroughbred horses.

After bankruptcy proceedngs in December last year. Nelson Bunker Hunt was said to have been left with nothing but his home, two ageing cars and personal belongings. The family fortune was made by Harold Lafavette Hunt, the oil tycoon who died in 1975 worth an estimated \$10 billion and said then to be "the richest man in the world".

A professional gambler nicknamed "Arkansas Slim", he started in oil by forming a partnership with a man called 'Dad" Joiner, who discovered the field, and insisted afterwards that he had been

The Bunker Hunt collections will be dispersed in three sales, in June and December this year.



Building delay halts Royal College of Art expansion scheme its first appeal for many years to ished this summer, has fallen behind

By Simon Tait Arts Correpondent

THE expansion plans geared towards making the Royal College of Art Europe's premier design school have received a double setback. Mr Jocelyn Stevens, rector of the coilege, said yesterday.

He disclosed that the 42 students of the college's painting school would have nowhere to go after August 31, when they leave their accommodation in the Victoria and Albert Museum because building work on the new £14 million building that is to house the new studios has fallen behind, effectively

by a whole academic year. "We have searched and searched and have found nowhere. It's getting

desperate. We asked the V&A for an extension of the original July 31 deadline and they gave us a month. no more." Mr Stevens said.

The studio space within the museum block on the other side of Exhibition Road in South Kensington, which has been occupied by the painters for more than a century. was ceded to the V&A in the 1970s and is urgently needed by the museum for office accommodation.

Mr Stevens also revealed that a £1.5 million plan to move the sculpture school and part of the film school to Clapham had been blocked by Lambeth council. The two schools presently occupy land in Oueens Gate, south of the main college, which is to come into the ownership of the Science and Natural

History Museums. The museums have their own development proposals for the land, and the RCA has guaranteed occupation only until

An electrical factory costing £1 million and covering more than 40,000 acres in North Road, Clapham, has been selected as the ideal site for both the sculptors and a full-size location studio for the film school, but Lambeth council has so far refused to sanction the change of use from light industrial to educational. Another £500,000 would be needed for refurbishment and fitting

"We're still negotiating, but that is the council's position" said Mr Stevens, If negotiations are successful, however, the college is to launch

raise the £1.5 million. When the £23 million development scheme, including the £14 million building programme, for the

college in Jays Mews, South Kensington, was launched four years ago, it was planned to leave the sculpture school in the iron huts where had Henry Moore trained. Last year, however, it became clear that the site, and that of the film school adjacent, would be

required by the new owners once the museums took over the treehold from the Property Services Agency. The timing of the painting school's move depended on the building schedule keeping up to date to match the V&A's requirements, but building, scheduled to be fin-

means the accommodation cannot be available in the 1990-91 academic year. Other departments will remain in their existing places of Last year, the college introduced self-determined fees, the first

by 30 weeks, which effectively

university to do so, and this year they are to go up from £2,000 a year to £2.500, and £6,900 for foreign students, "We need to attain a level of excellence to attract students who are willing to pay our fees. They are going up by 25 per cent because. frankly, we need the money for improvements, but the money to move to Clapham will have to come from an appeal, initially to alumni of the school," Mr Stevens said.

cheated.



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> Donorpies RAF fil after poll on kidneys

HOME NEWS

Ministers urged to reassess policy on sex-abuse offenders

departmental group to reassess policy on treating sexual offenders, and to con-

sider alternatives to prison. The Suzy Lamplugh Trust, in its report, Working with the Sex Offender, calls for a 13implemented to tackle the "disturbing" increase in cases, of sexual abuse. Under the programme, an official body, including ministers from the Home Office and the Department of Health, should be formed to "co-ordinate resources, action and construction of a cohesive policy, with centrally-administered control of funding".

The trust says priority should be given to the consistent treatment of offenders, both in and out of prison, with "radical alternatives" to prison for offenders to be examined. These include specialist prisons, residential nstitutions, community probation groups and family ther-

The report, which is based on the findings of a conference on sexual abuse in March involving social workers, police and government departments, also says research projects into abuse should begin as a matter of urgency.

Mrs Diana Lamplugh, a director of the trust, said at the launch of the report in London yesterday that she was "appalled" by the way convicted offenders were dealt with in some prisons.

She said that the disjointed approach to working with sex offenders had consistently failed to prevent them reoffending. The containment and separation of offenders in prison under Rule 43 should also be "re-assesed".

Mrs Lamplugh helped set up the trust to examine ways of preventing sex offences after her daughter, Suzy, aged 25, who worked for an estate agents in west London, disappeared in 1986. She is

on kidneys

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

PEOPLE are more willing to have a life-saving transplant operation than to become an

organ donor after they have

died, according to an opinion

Association, which commis-

sioned the survey, attacked the "selfish society" which allowed about 1,200 people a

year to die from renal failure. The Gallup poll shows that

only 27 per cent of people have a kidney donor card, and

only 7 per cent carry it, but 74

per cent would accept a trans-

the introduction of the cards.

in 1971 and is founder and president of the association.

called for the adoption of a

policy to use the kidneys of

anyone who had died unless

they had stated their oppo-

sition to the scheme. The

proposal, which would require

a signature on a legal docu-

ment to prevent removal of

the organs after death was

supported in the poll by only

13 per cent of the 982 people

"It is a depressing indict-ment on the selfishness of our

society today that so many people would take a kidney.

but would not give one on their own death," Mrs Ward

said. The survey shows, how.

ever, that 83 per cent of people would not object if the words

"are you an organ donor"

appeared on hospital ad-

About 3.850 patients were

receiving dialysis treatment

while waiting sometimes for

mission forms. 🕖

questioned.

plant on medical advice. Mrs Flizabeth Ward, who campaigned successfully for

The British Kidney Patient

poil published yesterday.

prospective purchaser.

According to Mrs Lamplugh, a central, co-ordinating body could be set up with an initial investment of £500,000. "This is absolutely vital to go forward," she said. "It is no good each person working in isolation now. What everybody has to do is

work together.

The report's programme for co-operation in examining the treatment of offenders was supported by police officers, psychologists and social workers. Com-mander Richard Monk, of New Scotland Yard's Obscene Publications Squad, said there was a need to change treatment because it appeared that sex offenders were the biggest group of re-offenders in the criminal justice system".

There are at present 1,600 sexual offenders in prison, a five-fold increase on the number five years ago. Home Office crime figures for last year, released in March, showed a 16 per cent increase in rape cases on the previous year. Reported cases of gross indecency with children had risen from 900 to 1,300.

Mr Tony Hall, chairman of the Central Council for Education and Training in Social Work, which funded the conference in March, said there was still not enough research



Mrs Lamplugh: Appalled at treatment of offenders

Britain 50th anniversary cam-

paign hopes to raise £20

million for needy past and

present servicemen and

women and their dependants.

The fund - which Churchill

called "part of the conscience of the British nation" - has

helped more than 750,000

beneficiaries since it was

Mr Baxter, a former RAF

when he touched down at

fighter pilot, praised the char-

RAF Northolt, north London, the oldest Battle of Britain

stations still in operation to-day. "The Air Force is a big

and ongoing family, and like all good families, it tries to

take care of its own," he said,

the lifelong aviator as he sampled a Spitfire Ale, a new

bitter from brewers Shepherd Neame, which will donate £10

to the appeal for every barrel sold. He said: "I have flown a

number of aircraft in my time.

but I have never got a kick on

take off that I again got in the

Air Chief Marshall Sir

Thomas Kennedy, controller of the fund, said the charity

could face a deficit of some

35-36 million by the mid-

1990s as more veterans sur-

vived into their seventies and eighties. Events planned for

the summer include auctions of wartime memorabilia held

by Phillips at showrooms around the country.

At Old Woking, in Surrey. 20,000 oak trees will be

planted, with the public en-

couraged to buy a commemo-

rative plot. In June, a Battle of

Britain Air Show will re-enact

Spirfire this morning.

He confessed to the thrill of

founded in 1919.

THE relevision presenter Mr September, almost two mil-

Raymond Baxter took to the lion million belloons, repre-

Appeal. The charity's Battle of an attempt to break the world

THE Government was urged believed to have been abbeing conducted on the treat-yesterday to set up an inter-ducted by a man posing as a ment of sexual offenders. "There are frequent events, and rightly so, in the victims of sexual abuse," he said. "There are all to few which consider the treatment and the needs of the offenders themselves. Effective treatment of sex offenders is probably the most effective form of

In a contribution to the report, Mr. John May, Gov-ernor, of Dartmoor, Prison, said: The reality of Rule 43 in prisons is not something any of us are pleased about or proud of." He said that in Dartmoor, where one in four prisoners are sexual offenders, those segregated under Rule 43 had "very limited access" therapy or any prison

 Police believe that a group of bogus social workers who call on families asking to examine their children might be responsible for another incident in Sheffield, the place where the incidents first began (Ruth Gledhill writes).

A couple called at flars in the city last Friday and asked to examine a boy aghed four: They left when the mother hreatened to call the police In another incident on Sunday, two men called at three houses in Nantwich, Cheshire, claiming to be social workers with instructions to examine children.

The series of incidents began in Sheffield on January 30 when two women posing as social workers examined two young children in front of their mother after asking them to undress. Several days later, one of the women returned. with a man, and said they had warrants to take the children into care. They left after the mother challenged their

Since then, similar in cidents have been reported in Rotherham, Barnsley, Halifax, Doncaster, Scunthorpe, Bradford, and Liversedge,

down in the Falklands, said

the fund was a comfort to

RAF personnel who left their

He said: "However good the

official organizations and the

personal arrangements people make, there will always be

those who fall through the net. Disaster comes in forms that

Executive

cleared of

corruption

A MINING group chairman was cleared yesterday of trying

to bribe a council chief with a

trip to the US Masters golf

Mr Justice Buckley directed

the Teesside Crown Court jury

to acquit Mr Robert Young

aged 42, of Iveston, Co Dur-

ham, and Terry Hodgson, 42, a

business consultant, of

Leadgate, of corruptly giving the holiday to Tony Golightly,

then chief executive of Ches

ter-le-Street district council.

Mr Golightly, aged 50, of

Chester-le-Street, was cleared

of corruptly receiving the

Mr Golightly left his job over the affair, and £10 mil-

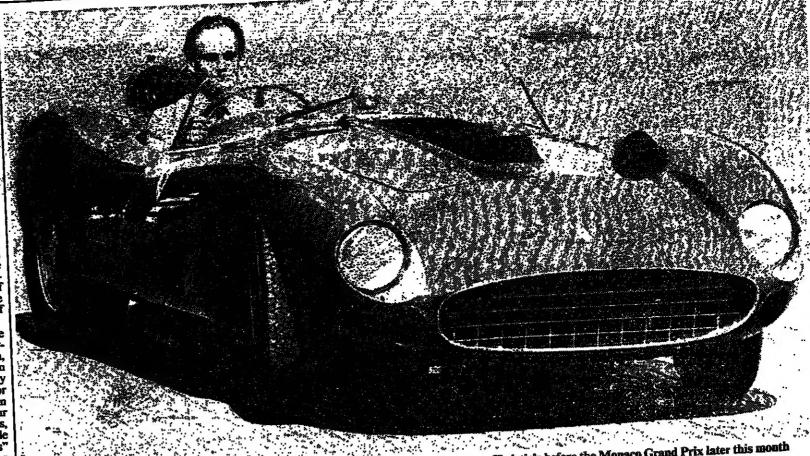
lion was wiped off the value of

the share issue of Mr Young's

tournament two years ago.

family to go into combat.

cannot be anticipated.



King of the road: a 315S Ferrari, one of a number of classic cars to be auctioned by Christie's before the Monaco Grand Prix later this month

Fishermen seek legal review on catch limits

THE Government was facing the prospect last night of legal action being taken against it by Scottish fishermen's leadets over the secontly in-troduced North Sea fish conservation rules.

The fishermen yesterday accused the Government of taking barsher measures than necessary to protect stocks and resolved to take their case to the Court of Session, Scotland's supreme civil court.

Mr Robert Allan, chief executive of the Scottish Fishermen's Federation, emerged from talks with Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for

Scotland, yesterday to say that the meeting had ended in deadlock. His organization would seek a judicial review of the Government's coaservation policies, which, he claimed exceeded those demanded by the European Commission.

The Government has introduced a restriction on North Sea fishing that effectively offers fishermen two alternatives: they either cannot fish for more than nine days a month, or they must use bigger-mesh net.

The Government has refused, however, to contem-

scheme, demanded by the fishermen, which would cut the size of the fleet and offer compensation to operators wanting to leave the industry.

Mr Ailan said; "We believe that if you take away a man's right to go to sea, there is a fundamental question of compensation for that man and his crew. We want the fleet to be the right size to fish the stocks available to us. There has been no alteration in Mr Rifkind's position, so we have no alternative but to proceed with our petition for judicial review."

The Government had been

landed. The evidence so far is plate a decommissioning all too ready to let the Scottish immensely reassuring, not just fleet grow virtually anchecked in the mid-1980s, but had now from the Government's point of view, but from the point of view of the industry itself. discarded any idea of decommissioning, which is em-ployed by all EC nations with "It would be an absurd proposition to ask the public

a fleet, apart from Britain and as a whole to pay compenthe Irish Republic. The federsation to one particular sector ation wanted 200 boats taken of the community where infrom the fleet of some 2,000. comes have not declined over Mr Rifkind said: "A quarthe past 12 months. ter of the way through the year, the value of fish landed has maintained a remarkable consistency with last year. although the volume has gone

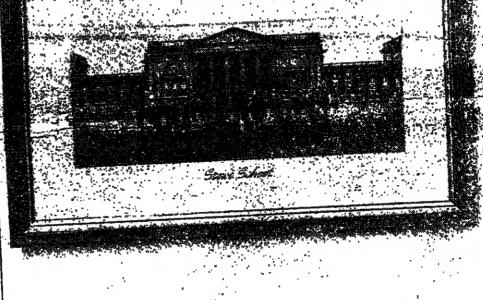
down. At the end of the day, a

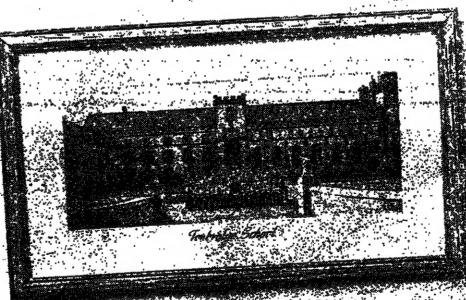
fisherman's income depends

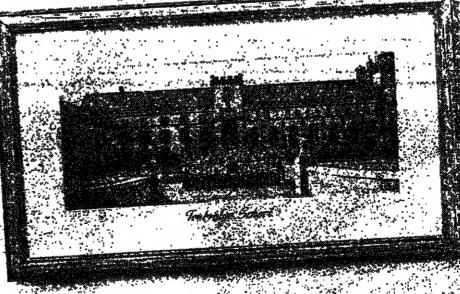
on the value of what he has

Mr Allan said that Mr Rifkind's fish-landing figures concealed important anomalies, such as that only 375 vessels caught 85 per cent of the fish because of their size and relative sophistication.









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7	STATE OF THE CAR SELLIS SELECT STATES OF THE STATES STATES

themes of Czechoslovakia and the Pacific, Mr Frank Dunlop, its director, announced yes-terday in Edinburgh.

Both themes will last for two seasons and, this year, particular attention will be given to the Czech composer Bohuslav Martinu, one of the most prolific composers of

this century. The festival will also begin its two-year focus on the arts and culture of countries bordering the Pacific, including Korea, New Zealand, Japan, Australia and the western seaboard of America. Mr Dunlop said that the Pacific

Slovak National Opera and the Prague Symphony Orchestra. The pianist Rudolf

Firkusny will also perform. The festival, which will cost £3.5 million to stage, has

will begin its final run of A Midsummer Night's Dream and King Lear in Edinburgh a week before the festival starts.

Richer festival, page 18

Prison officers vote | Handicap for industrial action boy walks tall after at tense modern jail

action over staff shortages, their union said yesterday. Members of the Prison Offi-

cers' Association at Full Sutton Prison, York, claim they are 34 officers short in a jail where tension among inmates threatened a full-scale riot.

In the past fortnight a wing of the jail has been cleared for fear of rioting. Eighty pris-oners were sent to other jails, including Walton Prison, Liverpool, where members of the officers' association are also threatening action. Five hundred staff at Liverpool are inmates from other prisons.

The association said that the disputes were just two of crowded jails in London were continuing to lock out new prisoners in a dispute over allowances. Members are scheduled to vote in a national ballot on action over staffing levels and overcrowding.

Mr Stuart Wilde, the associion's secretary at Full Sutton, said staff were also unhappy that five remand prisoners transferred from

PRISON officers at one of the country's newest and most secure maximum security jails have voted to take industrial at Full Sutton. One of the five, aged 20, was in the segregation wing with Rule 43 prison-through the prison through the prison of the five, aged 20, was in the segregation wing with Rule 43 prison through the prison of the five, aged 20, was in the segregation wing with Rule 43 prison of the five, aged 20 long-term prisoners from Full Sutton. The Home Office denied there was a staffing shortage at the prisoners from Full Sutton. prisoners are innocent until

Full Sutton, opened in September 1987 to house 444 Category B long-term maximum security prisoners, is a model jail with ensuite toilet facilities in each single cell. There is no overcrowding. Mr Grenville Lomax, chair-

man of the association's refusing to accept disruptive branch at Walton, said officers there had decided to continue working normally with the present prison population - 1,350 inmates in a jail with certified accom-modation for 930. "We will take all prisoners from our catchment area but exclude purely those prisoners who are disruptive from other prisons and those sentenced from outside our catchment area."

He accused the Home Office of disregarding the prob-lems the prison faced. The final straw had come a week Strangeways were being held ago when Liverpool received

there was a staffing shortage at Full Sutton. Levels had been remand prisoners at all in a maximum security prison. To have a 20-year-old locked up with Rule 43 prisoners is definitely wrong."

Full Sutton

held in the segregation unit at Full Sutton would be kept separate from Rule 43 inmates, he said. Two inmates from Glouces-

ter Prison escaped yesterday when nine men being trans-ported to Hereford attacked four officers escorting them. One guard suffered facial injuries. Mr John Allridge, the prison governor, said the escape had clearly been well planned, "The coach slowed down for some roadworks and the men rose up and attacked the officers," he said. Seven of

Both men were on remand on burglary charges and were on their way to appear at court. The incident happened at Fownhope, on the Ross-on-Wye to Hereford road.

the scuffle.

therapy

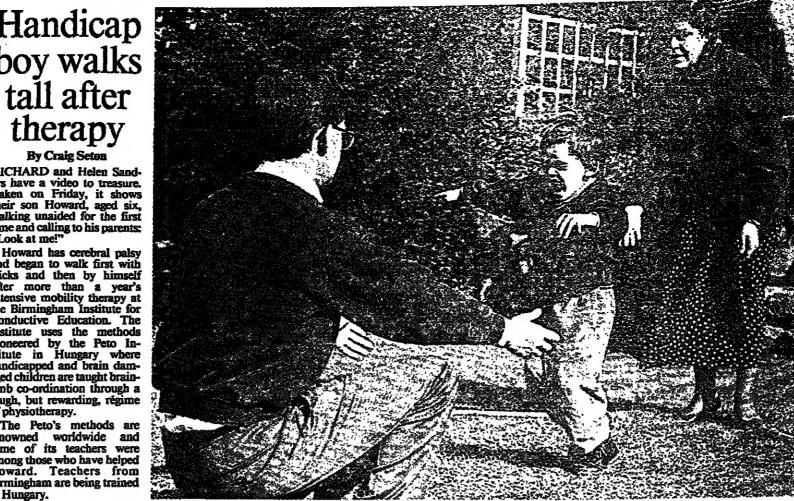
By Craig Seton

RICHARD and Helen Sanders have a video to treasure.
Taken on Friday, it shows
their son Howard, aged six,
walking unaided for the first
time and calling to his parents:
"Look at me!"

and began to walk first with sticks and then by himself after more than a year's intensive mobility therapy at the Birmingham Institute for Conductive Education. The institute uses the methods pioneered by the Peto In-stitute in Hungary where handicapped and brain dam-aged children are taught brain-limb co-ordination through a tough, but rewarding, régime of physiotherapy.

The Peto's methods are renowned worldwide and some of its teachers were among those who have helped Howard. Teachers from Birmingham are being trained in Hungary.

Mr Sanders, aged 38, a company director of Patt-ingham, Staffordshire, said the men, who were all handcuffed, were recaptured during yesterday that until Howard began to walk with the aid of sticks in January he was able only to crawl. "On Friday, we were all playing in the garden. Howard had been on the climbing frame with his youn-



'Look at me!': Howard taking some of his first steps, unaided, towards the outstretched arms of his father

Howard was walking totally were

Mr Sanders was using his new video camera and was that Howard would either he would never have been able has walked unable to record the "gift" of his have to have surgery to help to give it up. Mr Sanders said: wonderful gift."

attended in their own excrement.

The most severe cases are kept

naked because naked bodies are

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was set up by Mary Gibson, a Dorset

grandmother, who was so appalled

by what she witnessed on a visit to

a Romanian orphanage that she

vowed to raise £10,000,000 to help

ease the suffering and put an end

we can provide immediate relief for

tape to hinder or delay our efforts

and no costly overheads to drain

teams of paediatricians and nurses

from Britain and to supply basic

requirements such as dried milk,

food, nappies, plastic sheets and

correctly allocated where needs are

greatest, all relief operations will be

directed from the United Kingdom

and all supplies will be distributed

under the supervision of British staff

ation on your Visa or Access card now on 031 552 0131, or by sending

whatever you can afford to the

The Romanian Orphanage Trust,

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I am enclosing a donation of £ _____

to help ease the suffering of

Romanian orphans.

Name.

address on the coupon below.

Please help by phoning a don-

(To ensure that funds are

these innocent victims.

away money.

essential medicines.

on arrival.)

If you will help us right now,

There is no bureaucratic red

The funds will be used to fly

The Romanian Orphanage Trust

easier to clean.

suddenly said: 'Look at me'. since walked unaided for a wheelchair. However, Mr he used the sticks to get short time each day and is Sanders and his wife refused around by himself. It changed becoming stronger.

time the likely prospect was and began using a wheelchair, another without help. Now he that Howard would either he would never have been able has walked unaided. It is a

ger sister Mackenzie when he son's first steps. Howard has him walk or be confined to a "The turning point was when to consider the possibility of our lives radically because he Mr Sanders said that at one surgery, fearful that, if How- could go from one room to

Code for farms using pesticides

By Michael Hornsby, Agriculture Correspondent

A CODE of practice for the use of pesticides, claimed by ministers to be the most advanced in the world, was launched in Hyde Park, London, yesterday.

Environmentalists and trade unionists, however, doubted that it could be monitored or enforced properly because the present number of inspectors meant that some farms were visited only once every 28 years.

Mr David Maclean, Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said the code set out "clear and concise" safety rules for pesticide use and "establishes a world lead in the provision of such

The 75-page code covers, among other things, user training and equipment, pro-

Complaint on Thorpe story fails

THE Press Council vesterday rejected a complaint of press invasion of privacy at a hosp-ital where Mr Jeremy Thorpe, the former Liberal leader, was

a patient. The complaint, by Mr Clive Wilkinson, chairman of Sandwell health authority, West Midlands, against the Sand-well Express and Star and Mr David Lawley, one of its reporter, claimed that Mr Lawley had invaded the privacy of Mr Thorpe, admitted to the Midland Centre for Neurosurgery and Neurology, Smethwick, last November, and that a misleading story based on

supposition was printed. The council found "no breach of journalistic ethics". but suggested talks between health authorities and the media on arrangements for

inquiries about patients. A report that Mr Thorpe, who has Parkinson's Disease. has been admitted and mention of the hospital's pioneer ing implantation of foetal brain cells let readers infer that he was being assessed or

tection of wildlife, plants and public footpaths, prevention of spray drift, the correct disposal of chemical wastes and the keeping of accurate records of pesticide use.

The code is intended to give farmers and growers practical guidance on how to comply with the laws controlling pesticides and hazardous substances, breaches of which can result in unlimited fines.

The Health and Safety Executive has 160 inspectors who visit about 30,000 agricultural, forestry and horticultural premises a year. Mr John Summerscales, the executive's deputy chief agricultural inspector, said that since 1987, it had issued a thousand notices on farmers and others, and prosecuted in

There are about 300,000 registered farm, forestry and horticultural businesses in Britain, and Mr Peter Hurst, a former agricultural inspector who advises the Transport and General Workers' Union. estimated the executive would need another 100 inspectors to do its job properly.

Mr Peter Beaumont, a spokesman for the Pesticides Trust, a charity which monitors the effect of farm chemicals on health and the environment, called on the Government to join other countries in aiming to reduce pesticide use by 25 per cent. Their use has already fallen from 35,000 tonnes a year to 23,900 tonnes, since 1981, partly because of economic pressures and partly because new chemicals do not have to



and live in conditions of appalling The sight is sickening and terrifying. In crib after crib lie babies and taddiers who look like old people,

their skin shrivelled, their skeletal faces bearing the unmistakable mark of approaching death. These pitiful children at a clinic in Bucha-

victims of the brutal, backward regime of Romania's fallen dictator.

rest are AIDS patients, the tiniest

Nicolae Ceausescu.

TIME MAGAZINE 19.2.90.

This is just one aspect of the gruesome legacy of Ceausescu's years of misrule.

Contraception, abortion and sex education were outlawed in Romania in a desperate attempt to boost the workforce.

squalor. Most pitiful of all among these tragic children are those under the age of six who number around 14,000 spread throughout sixtyfour orphanages.

Please help the children of Ceausescu.

(It is estimated that one in four of these children is dying of AIDS.)

There is simply not enough food available to feed any of the children adequately and most suffer from severe malnutrition.

Standards of hygiene pathetically low due to a lack of proper equipment and facilities.

There is a chronic shortage of staff. By day, there are just four or five nurses for every 100 children and only one doctor and one psychiatrist for every 150-200 children in the orphanages. By night, there are even fewer staff on duty.



It resulted in thousands of unwanted children, abandoned by parents who could see no way of supporting them in a country where food of any description was already dreadfully scarce.

Vast numbers of the children now crammed into Romania's 205 orphanages are the survivors of back street operations.

Many are severely handicapped

Even the most basic essentials such as nappies and plastic sheeting are non-existent, so the children soil the rags they are dressed in and the mattresses of their cots are rotting.

The stench throughout these institutions is overpowering.

Dysentry is common and many of the children suffer from chronic bowel disorders.

Often they are left lying un-

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احكذامن الأصل

treated, it ruled. A complaint of staff being harassed probably arose from "irritation at Mr Maclean: Code gives persistent press inquiries". clear safety rules Bramble the bunny

joins health charity BRAMBLE the rabbit joined its own right. Appealing for the ranks of hospital visitors yesterday as the latest tonic for patients and for those in old people's homes.

He became the newest re-cruit to the Pets as Therapy charity, which takes the benefits of animal company to the sick and to elderly people under medical care. The charity has almost 5,000 dogs on its register, but Bramble, an week-old white and brown Dutch breed, is its first rabbit. There are plans to enlist cats.

The charity's founder, Mrs Lesley Scott-Ordish, said: Doctors have searched far and wide for a tonic to prescribe to patients that has no side effects, that people enjoy taking and that makes them laugh. Thank goodness they are now prescribing pets as therapy. The animals have the beneficial power of health."

Pets as Therapy, set up by the ProDogs charity, was yest-

volunteers at a press conference. Mrs Scott-Ordish said: "We have the greatest difficulty in keeping pace with demand." Also launched yesterday was an award scheme by Pedigree Pet Foods for the best teams of owners and pets in the scheme.

● At the House of Commons yesterday, Offa, the guide dog to Mr David Blunkett, Labour MP for Sheffield, Brightside, met Spot, who is about to be trained as a guide dog, fin-anced by Eric Hill, the author of the Spot books for children.

Mr Hill's creation is celebrating its 10th anniversary. the publishers were launching an appeal for bookshops and Spot readers to raise funds for guide dogs. Mr Hill has paid £2,000 to train two.

Mr Blunkett, whose dog sits with him in the Commons chamber, said: "The thrust of guide dogs is to provide erday launched as a charity in independence and dignity."

Does in

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* PANAVI.

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Power to impose match bans will be considered

NEW regulations to give police the power to veto football matches would have to be considered after the serious disorder at last Saturday's Bournemouth-Leeds United game, Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, told the Commons yesterday.

yesterday.

He said that in the past few years the courts had been given new powers to deal with hooliganism — the power to impose exclusion orders under the Public Order Act and to impose restriction orders under the Football Spectators' Act. The courts were certainly not without the powers to deal with football hooligans.

"Ido not rule out the possibil-

"I do not rule out the possibility of going further, and the Chief Constable of Dorset has asked the Association of Chief Police Officers to raise the question of a police veto on such matches. Consideration there must be. But any new powers would take time to put in place. "I am determined that the football authorities should be made to face their responsibility

to prevent any repetition of the deplorable scenes of the Bank holiday weekend." He had asked for a full report from the Chief Constable of Dorset, from whom he understood that there had been a high level of disorder in the town involving Leeds supporters.

FOOTBALL

in Bournemouth were disgrace-ful and he extended his sym-pathy to all the police officers pathy to all the police officers injured and to all the law-abiding people who had suffered because of the behaviour of "vicious hooligans".

Once again the police had borne the brunt of a ferocious attack and had conducted them-selves with courage and pro-

Bournemouth police had anticipated serious disorder. and repeated requests had been made to the football authorities to re-schedule the fixture. The first request had been made as long ago as June last year.

"It is for the football authorities to explain why they did not respond positively to those re-quests. I have called in both the Football League and the Football Association to discuss the matter." He would see the

"It is high time that the football authorities heeded rather than ignored sensible advice." There was a clear need for the football authorities to work out urgently with chief constables a sensible understanding on handling football fixtures with a high risk of trouble.

Mr David Atkinson (Bournemouth East, C), who had asked a private notice question about the disorder, said that to have

Think tank offers development plan

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

LIMITED companies should be board, which in turn would set up in the regions of Britain to spearfiead economic development, a leading left-wing think tank proposed yesterday.

The Institute for Public Policy the Department of Trade and Industry the Department of Industry the Industry of Industry

Research proposed that White-hall should stop trying to direct regional policy from the centre and instead allow the establish-ment of regional development companies to negotiate regional funds from the Government and the European Community.

A report by one of the institute's research fellows, Ms Irene Brunskill, said that the companies could be set up as public interest companies under present company law, with the leading players in the local economy, councils, the private sector and providers of edu-cation and training, all holding

Germany and other European countries. It can work in Britain

The institute said that the companies would be self-generating in that they would depend on different sectors of the community coming together to set them up. Member organi-zations would appoint the

Industry, the Department of Education and Science and the Department of the Environ-ment spent £3.2 billion at present on programmes that could be managed at regional

It argued that the funding for economic development should be increased over the next few years and allocated to the new companies, which would also be able to apply for European Community regional grants.

They would be given names such as North East plc. They would have a regional base and a degree of regional accoun-tability, but ultimate account-It stated: "Giving regions the responsibility for regional policy has been successful in West and the European Community ability would be to the main

The report said: "Govern-ment should give the regions the tools to get on with the job in the way that suits them best". The Regeneration Game: A Regional Approach to Regional Policy (IPPR, 18 Buckingham Gate SW1; £7.50).

Technology teams for the regions

By Richard Ford Political Correspondent

A SERIES of regionally based teams should be set up to ensure that British business can exploit new scientific and technological ideas as part of efforts to improve the nation's industrial

The "technology" teams would be based on the present Department of Trade and Industry network and would aim to overcome Britain's poor performance in using new industrial techniques, according to a report published yesterday. The teams would assess the

potential for transferring and spreading research within their regions to business and they would assist small manufacturing firms to create strategies for using new technology.

A report by the Institute for Public Policy Research said that too many British ideas were turned into profitable products

overseas despite our scientists and inventors being among the best in the world.
"The take-up of inventions in

Britain is slow and haphzard. In other countries, government

RESEARCH

plays a key role in helping small firms to exploit scientific re-search. But the British Governtransfer is no system at all: it is a mess", the report said.

Based on a system operating in Denmark, the technology teams would help to correct market failures by assisting businesses to exploit technological change and by alerting small companies to useful innovations.

Miliband, said that the teams were needed because product and process innovations do not spread quickly through the British economy and that small and redirections are stresses as the seconomy and the seconomy medium-size firms could benefit from government help.

"A public infrastructure for regional economic development would provide an important boost to technological take-up, and demonstrate how government intervention in a particu-lar economic development can lar economic development can profitably reorder market prior-ities", he said.

'favour the new schools'

EDUCATION

Parents

held this match on the Bank holiday weekend had been "a recipe for disaster, destruction PARENTS of children at 66 of 88 schools balloted had voted in favour of proceeding with applications for grant-main-tained status, Mr John Macand violence.

Mr Waddington said that reports so far on the experimental by-laws were to the effect that they had been "very popular" with the people in those towns. On the damage done, the law provided that the county council or the police authority had to pay if the Riot Damages Act applied. The question was Had there been a riot within the meaning of the public Order Act when the damage was done? Gregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said during Commons questions.

He said that be had approved 37 of the 48 proposals sent to him for a decision. Mr David Amess (Basildon C) condemned as irresponsible any local education authority trying to "rubbish" ballots of parents.

Mr MacGregor declared him-Mr Merlyn Rees (Leeds South and Morley, Lab), a former Home Secretary, asked Mr Waddington to consider self a strong supporter of the grant-maintained policy. It had the advantage of quick decision-taking, and schools and governing bodies had control over their publishing the names of the 104 people charged of sentenced because many were not from own affairs. Another advantage was that the scheme greatly improved school morale

Above all, it was popular with parents, as shown by the big increase in numbers favouring

Ceds.

Of course, the Football League had made a mistake; but there was something deeper than that He did not know the answer but hoped that there would not not be any "pussy-footing" on this disgraceful matter. "It is not just banning matches. There is something fundamentally wrong that we should all be putting our minds to." Mr Robert Dann (Dartford, C), a former Under Secretary of State for Education and Science, said that if Labour had its way, grant-maintained provision under the Education Act, 1988, would be abolished. Mr MacGregor agreed.

> In answer to another ques-tion, Mrs Angela Rumbold, Minister of State for Education and Science, said that Labour MPs, many of whom were educated at direct grant or grammar schools, were anxious to kick away that ladder of opportunity for others. Now they proposed to kick away the assisted places scheme, but it



was successful, Another 16 schools had been admitted to the assisted places scheme that

 Proposals by some teacher unions to strike were roundly condemned in the Comons by Mr John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education Science.

He said: "It can only damage children's education, will serve no useful purpose and diminish teachers' standing in the eyes of parents and of the public as a whole. For these reasons I believe that many teachers re-

gard such action as undesirable and unacceptable." Mr Timothy Janman (Thur-

rock, C) said that strike action in some teacher unions was being led by members of Militant and the hard left. Was it appropriate for such people to be teaching? Mr MacGregor replied that the reaction of many parents when observing the actions of some teachers in the unions was

to say that they did not wish their children to be taught by such people. "But the vast majority of teachers are not like that."

Lords defeat for ministers on care cash

majority of 8 — peers passed a new clause calling for the "ring-fencing" or identification of grant solely to provide community care services. nity care services.

It was moved when the

It was moved, when the committee stage of the National Health Service and Community Care Bill resumed, by Lord Allen of Abbeydale (Ind), who said that, as the Bill stood, there were risks of its admirable ambitions going sadly wrong. He foresaw the prospect of a scramble between claims in the queue for allocations from local authorities' limited resources. authorities' limited resources. He told peers that he had been "deluged" with representations in support of the new clause. There was undoubtedly much

It obliged the Government to state how much money was to be made available for community care through the revenue support grant and to enable Parliament to debate each year the level and adequacy of cen-

tral funding.
"It would ensure that the money intended for the most vulnerable people would reach its destination."

Lord Carter, for the Opposition, supported the clause. There must, he said, be a specific proportion of central funding reserved for commu-

Support was also forthcoming from Lady Faithfull (C), who said that they would lose the confidence of the public if community care was set back because of lack of money.
"If local authorities, and social services in particular, do not know exactly how much money

German THE Government was defeated in the Lords over its plans not to reserve funds for local authorities specifically for community care.

By 127 votes to 119 – a majority of 8 – peers passed a new clause calling for the "ring-because some "great thing" had occured elsewhere in the city council. "Unless there is money council. "Unless there is money council. "Unless there is money specifically allocated to community care, this will inevitably happen in some areas."
Lady Carnegy of Lour (C) argued against the new clause. "People mind very much about community care. It is a bour

Gorbacho

is terms

community care. It is a very, very emotive issue and it is as much as a councillor's life is worth not to spend adequately on social work.

on social work.

This area of local government should be most carefully run on pragmatic grounds. But she feared that, if the clause were passed, it would become very much more highly politicized. Lord Kilmarnock (SDP) said Lord Kilmarnock (SDP) said that the Government was already contemplating ring-fencing funds for the mentally ill. Therefore, it could not possibly argue against ring-fencing in principle.

Lady Young (C) opposed the the proposal which, she said, was "like asking for a blank cheque". At the end of the day, it was not soing to help those

cheque. At the end of the day, it was not going to help those most in need.

Lord Henley, Under Secretary of State. Social Security, said that the best way to deal with this was through the revenue support grapt. support grant

O Later, the Government suffered a second defeat when peers voted by 114 votes to 113 —
majority against 1 — for a new
clause calling for the community care proposals to be subject
to an Order by the Secretary of State after consultation with local authorities, users and carers.

euthanasia

to allow voluntary euthanasia was rejected in the Com-mons by 101 votes to 35.

Seeking leave to introduce the Voluntary Euthanasia Bill,

Mr Roland Boyes (Hough-ton and Washington, Lab) said that he had been

died of cancer, and was re-leased from her pain. He did not want his family to en-

dure, in his case, the experi-ence that he had had when

He was opposed by Mr Anthony Nelson (Chichester, C), who said that the Bill

would materially undermine

his mother died.

Bill on

rejected

Inflation attack by Kinnock

Mr Michael Shersby (Ux-bridge, C), parliamentary ad-viser to the Police Federation, wanted Mr Waddington to con-sider the request of the chief constable for new powers to ban matches in these circumstances. Would be look at the need also THE Prime Minister was the inflation-maker in chief, Mr Kinnock said during a noisy exchange at question time. He urged her to set inflation down by reducing interest rates and she retorted that pursuing those policies would take inflation back to Labour levels of 26 per cent. to make it a criminal offence to try to enter an all-ticket match without a ticket?

neeze out inflation.

Mr Kinnock: The main dan-ger of recession comes directly from her policy of maintaining the highest interest and mort-gage rates anywhere in the developed world. The main single reason for inflation is her policy of high interest rates.

Mrs Thatcher: Is he suggest

ing that we reduce inflation by

reducing interest rates and increasing growth? She added that that would take inflation to

the level experienced under

Mr Kinnock: Can she tell us why, under her Government, the inflation rate in Britain is 40 per cent higher than the European average?

Mrs Thatcher: Our top responsibility is to get inflation down. Mr Waddington said he was not quite sure that the last suggestion had much bearing on his matter. On new powers, any new legislation would take time to put on the statute book.

Mr Denis Howell, Opposition spokesman on sport, said that the House had spent a year on a Football Spectators Bill, and Mr Mrs Thatcher: The way to get Waddington today had con-firmed that it had been ineffecdown inflation is to increase the price of money and that is why interest rate is 15 per cent. One tive, as the Opposition had predicted. This was a matter of reason for inflation being higher than it should be is that we were and the responsibility for crimfearful of a very bad recession inal behaviour tay with the Home Office, though the league after the stock exchange crash of 1987 and we reflated a little too quickly. That is why we have to

had to accept its responsibilities. Mr Waddington should ask the Minister for Sport (Mr Colin Moynihan) if he was going to draw to the attention of Uefa that there had been terrible violence in The Netherlands Germany, Italy and other

Mr Waddington said that he did not doubt that the Bourne-

mouth press would publish the names of those involved and that they would also be "pub-lished loudly" in Leeds.

He added later that under the

Public Order Act there was power for chief constables to impose conditions on assem-blies as to the number of people who could attend and as to the

who could attend and as to the time at which they took place. "But there is no law to ban an assembly absolutely." That had been considered by MPs when the Public Order Bill went through the House but it was thought that such powers were not necessary.

Mr Michael Shersby (Ux-

not necessary.

Mr Waddington said that, whatever happened in any other country, the scenes over the years in Britain had brought disgrace and people should not try to find excuses in bad behaviour in other countries.

Welcome for European fighter contract

THE award of the £300 million radar contract for the European Fighter Aircraft to a European consortium led by GEC Ferranti Defence Systems was given an enthusiastic welcome by Labour as well as Conservative MPs when it was announced in the

Commons yesterday.

The EFA partner nations,
Britain, Germany, Italy and
Spain had selected the consortium, known as Euroradar, to develop the ECR 90 radar system. Mr Martin O'Neill, chief

Opposition spokesman on de-fence, emphasized Labour's commitment to the fighter project now and in the future.

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Defence, admitted that the financial difficulties of Ferranti had placed the the project in reportry and only a project in jeopardy and only a looked "very bleak indeed".

The announcement represented "a major milestone for British airborne radar technology in this most important multinational development pro-

ject".

Mr O'Neill asked what were the technical, financial and commercial problems which had been resolved. Was it true that the Government had signed a memorandum of understanding with the West Germans, indemnifying the West Germans against loses? Was there anything in the Luftwaffe suggestion that the European Fighter Aircraft could have a more defensive role? The agree-

DEFENCE

ment removed the last obstacle from the realization of the European Fighter Aircraft project which was so important to the defence of Europe

Mr King said the contract would be of great benefit to those who worked for the old Perranti radar system.

Ninety-five per cent of the British share of the work would be done at Ferranti in Edm-

ourge.

There was no memorandum with the West Germans, but there was a "side lener" which the Government had given to the West Germans. This gave assurances that any extra costs

German company responsible for the integration of the radar would be met by a back-to-back indemnity from GEC Ferranti Defence Systems.

which might be incurred by the

Paying tribute to those who had helped to secure the contract, he said that at one time the commercial difficulties of Fer-ranti had threatened to jeopardize the whole project and it was encouraging that other com-panies had stepped in to see the scheme could go ahead.

Mr Menzies Campbell, Lib-eral Democrat spokesman on defence, welcomed the agree-ment, but asked if there were

any circumstances in which the British Government would be-come liable for losses. What happened if a new West German government withdrew from the fighter project?

no cost to the British Government. It believed the radar was the best for the purpose. Mr Gavin Strang (Edinburgh East, Lab) said the contract was of enormous importance to British industry and technology and to the pilots who would fly the new aircraft. The minister was providing the basis for thousands of jobs in the next

Century.
Mr King said later that the contract would be shared four ways, with Britain and West Germany each receiving a third, Italy 21 per cent and Spain 12 per cent. The British share represented £100 million for GEC Ferranti.



He said that Dr Eyre's appointment to the authority, which was due to end on July 31, 1992, would now expire on April 30, 1995. He also announced that

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he had appointed Mr John Maitby as part-time chair-man of the authority from July 1 in succession to Mr John Collier. The appointment is for three years.

Flexibility for Welsh TV The Welsh television

channel, S4C, is to be given more flexibility to show programmes from Channel 4. Proposing a government new clause to the Broadcasting Bill when its report stage began in the Commons, Mr David Mellor, Min-ister of State, Home Office, said that that and other amendments relating to the Welsh channel were the result of undertakings to the Opposition during com-mittee stage of the Bill. Parliament today

Commons (2.30); Questions: Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Broadcasting Bill, continuation of

report stage.
Lords (2.30): Debates on environmental waste and on complementary medicine.

Riot costs disputed

MINISTERS resisted pressure in the Lords to meet the full cost of policing the riot at Strange ways prison in Manchester.

Earl Ferrers, Minister of State, Home Office, told peers that an estimated £500,000 had been spent in containing the perimeter during the first 10 days of the disturbance, but it was not yet possible to give a

He said that the Government already provided much towards the cost of policing. Additional funds were paid only when the circumstances were exceptional and unforeseen and on such a scale as to threaten the eff-iciency of the force.

The Bishop of Manchester, the Right Rev Stanley Booth-Clibborn, said it would be unjust if the community charge payers had to incur the burden.

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Search for dumped explosives A RESEARCH vessel is to make an underwater survey of the Firth of Clyde to establish the extent of explosive material

and detonators dumped on the sea bed there over the past 50 years, Mr Ian Lang, Minister of State for Scotland, told the Commons in a statement yesterday.

He told the House: "Fishermen working in the Firth of Clyde have recovered a quantity of explosive material and detonators in their nets. It is believed that these items may be associated with the dump site at Birch Point used until last year by ICT's Nobel Division for the disposal of explosives waste.

explosives waste.

The fishermen claim that the material was recovered outwith the limits of the dump site. The Department of Agriculture and Fisheries for Scotland has advised fishermen of the steps to be taken should they find explosive material in their nets. and instructed them to report the precise location of the incident in order that further investigations can be made.

"A department research vessel will reach the area as soon as possible to establish the situation through underwater surveys.

SCOTLAND

Until these surveys are completed, it is not possible to offer an informed opinion as to how the material has come to be located outwith the dump site.

The dump site has been used for many years. It is clearly identified on the Admiralty navigation charts as an explosives dump site and fishermen are well aware of its existence and position and how it has to be avoided. Disposal operations at the site have been strictly controlled and monitored by the

department since 1974 under the Dumping at Sea Act and more recently under the Food and Environment Protection Act, 1985. Regular surveys have been carried out by the department to establish accuracy of dumping and the effects on the

"ICI's Nobel Division were the only holders of a licence to dispose of industrial waste at sea in Scotland. Their licence expired in August 1989 and was not

renewed. This was in line with the decision of the Second North Sea Conference in 1987 to terminate the dumping of industrial waste at sea by the end of 1989. The disposal of detonators at sea has been

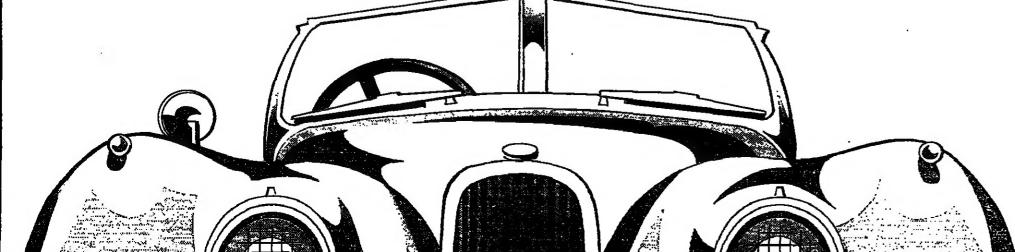
disposal of detonators at sea has been prohibited since 1984.

The Clyde Fishermen's Association and the Scottish Fishermen's Federation have been advised of the situation. The advice given to fishermen by the department is that any explosive material found in nets should be returned immediately to the sea and the assistant marked with a bour for and the position marked with a bouy for further investigation and recovery as necessary by the relevant authorities.

Mr George Foulkes (Carrick, Cumnock and Doon Valley, Lab) said that fishermen believed that the explosives covered hundreds of square miles of the Firth of Clyde. The area was used not just by fishermen, but also by ferries and pleasure craft. Dumping should be stopped at once.

Mr Lang said that some material had been found 18 miles from the dumping site which was a narrow one, half a mile across and 75 fathoms deep. Fishermen had been advised to keep clear of the area.

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مكذا عن الاحل

Gorbachov sets terms for German unification

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

with a military parade through

and Europe, Mr Gorbachov stressed that the post-war

settlement at Yalta had set

down two fundamental prin-

ciples: that the victors would

not allow war to arise from

where else in Europe ever

again, and that post-war borders should be inviolable. Stressing that these principles

spected, the Soviet leader said

united Germany should

Unification, he said, should

tainty that only peace would

would define the united

Germany's military status,

He stopped short of

stipulating, however, that a united Germany should not be a member of Nato. He described one of the main

achievements of the wartime

be quality first and foremost at

In his only, oblique, reference to the declarations of

independence by the Baltic

Calling for Soviet citizens to show the same sense of

solidarity they showed during

the war, Mr Gorbachov con-

demned those who used "social demagogy" and the "cult of the strong man" and ex-ploited "social injustices" and

the "threat of unemployment"

directed against fascism, he has attacked his own political

opponents (like the radical Mr

leaders) in almost identical

terms and was clearly intending his audience to draw the

Elsewhere in his address

Mr Gorbachov condemned

the trials of 1937-8 - which he

described as "show trials" and

acknowledged that the coun-

try had lost many of its best

officers - up to 100,000 of

them - in the repressions of those years. He also placed the blame for the Soviet Union's

heavy losses in the first year of

edly both of German prepara-

tions to invade and of the Soviet Union's poor state of

readiness. Mr Gorbachov

said, but he chose to ignore the

Mr Gorbachov was fol-

lowed by several other military and civilian speakers. The

only speaker who caught the audience's imagination, how-

ever, was Mr Yevgeni

Gerasimov, a theatre director,

who tentatively suggested that

the money collected for a huge

victory monument in Moscow

fight to save face

the war firmly on Stalin. He had been warned repeat

Union.

parallel.

become "one of the pillars of

the European process"

On the future of Germany

PRESIDENT Gorbachov yes- take place today, Victory Day, terday set out Moscow's conditions for supporting Red Square. German unity at a ceremony dedicated to the memory of those Soviet citizens who died in the war against the last united Germany.

In an otherwise measured and low-key speech, he included an impassioned attack German soil or from anyon his opponents among the military at home by compar-ing their aims and methods with those of German fascism. He also condemned Stalin for should continue to be redisregarding all the signs of the impending German invasion in 1940 and 1941 and blamed him for the catastrophic Soviet casualties of 1941-2.

not threaten any country's security interests — including those of the Soviet Union. The Soviet leader was addressing an appreciative audience stuffed with mar-Agreement on German uni-fication should provide cershals and generals in full dress uniform, who had assembled in the Bolshoi Theatre to rise from German soil, that it commemorate the 45th anniversary of the end of the Second World War.

and it would guarantee the permanence of the post-war The grandest ceremony will

Albanians seek role in talks

alliance as demonstrating that East and West need not be in Vienna — Albania announced yesterday that it wanted to confrontation. And in a messjoin the East-West Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE), a further move away from its legacy of move away from its legacy of but that the watchword would isolation.

the lowest possible cost. The announcement was made in a speech to parliament by the Prime Min-ister, Mr Adil Carcani, who states, the Soviet leader con-demned any encroachments on the integrity of the Soviet also gave details of what he said were radical changes to Albania's centrally planned economy.

Last month, the Albanian leader, Mr Ramiz Alia, declared his readiness to establish diplomatic relations with Moscow and Washington, after decades of opposition to ties with the two superpowers. (Rewer)

Rebels cheer as coup trial opens

to unite people discontented with their lot. While his criticisms purported to be Manila - Twenty-one Philippines army rebels cheered defiantly when they went on Boris Yeltsin and nationalist trial yesterday in the first court martial of officers linked to December's bloody military attempt to overthrow President Aquino.

The 21 defendants were the first group of officers to be tried in connection with the sixth and most serious army coup attempt against President Aquino in which 113 people died and 600 were wounded." (Reuter)

Call to destroy smallpox virus

Geneva - The United States told the World Health Assembly vesterday that within three years it will destroy its remaining research stocks of the smallpox virus. It said it would like the Soviet Union to do the same (Alan McGregor

writes). After a 10-year eradication campaign, WHO was able to declare the world free of the disease in 1980. But the possibility remained of sporadic cases in remote areas beyond the reach of vaccinasmallpox virus were retained might be better spent on tion teams. Stocks of the in case supplies of fresh improving the living stanvaccine were ever needed. French toreros in

be a matador in France, consigned firmly to the role of

supporting cast while the real

stars from Spain swagger in.

from Madrid and Seville.

the mayor's office. The hon-

home-grown bullfighters.



A woman trying to gain the Pope's attention in Veracruz, the Gulf of Mexico, pulls at his cassock. Yesterday he repeated a warning to Catholics not to be lured to Protestant sects which are growing in Latin America

Heavy losses for Communists in Italian elections

THE Communist Party in Italy, reeling from the impact of democratic change in Eastern Europe, has suffered one of its worst defeats in nation-wide local elections.

Maverick protest groups based in the north, which want greater autonomy from Rome and claim the country is being dragged back by the poor south, made shock gains. The result in regional, provincial and city polls further reduced the chances of a left-wing alternative in Italy and was likely to force the five parties in the squabbling coalition Government to stick together.

Only 24 per cent of voters in the regional polls on Sunday and Monday supported the West's biggest Communist party, caught in the midst of a painful transformation.

The result for the Communists was more than four reform. points down on their showing in European elections last year and 6 per cent down on previous regional elections in 1985. They remained the second biggest party, behind the majority Christian Democrats who lead the Government. The Christian Democrats took 33.4 per cent, about one point up on the European poll and 1.6 percentage points behind parasitic bu their 1985 standing.

The Socialists of Signor cused of racing the standard points behind parasitic bu capital. The socialists of Signor cused of racing the standard points and points behind parasitic but capital. The socialists of Signor cused of racing the standard points and parasitic but capital points behind parasitic but capital parasitic bu

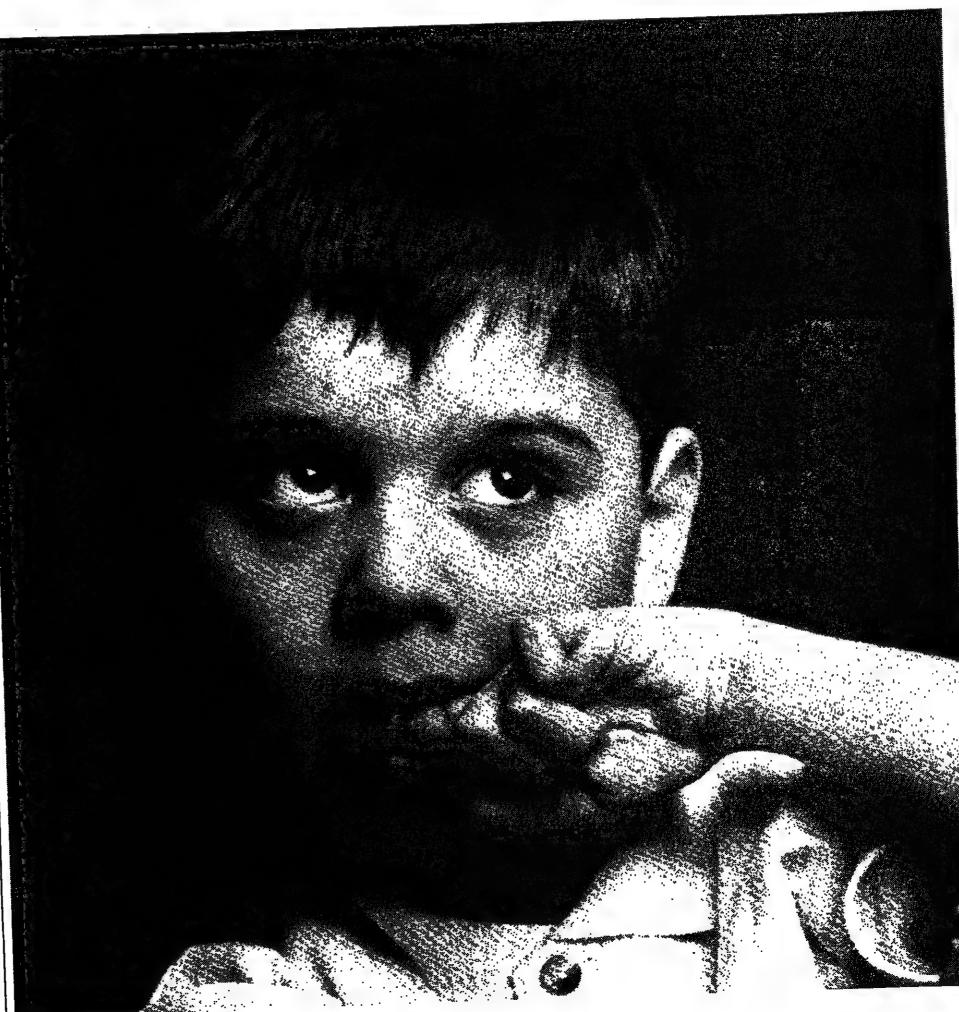
Prime Minister, who are the Prime Minister, who are the second biggest party in the Government, were the only conventional group to make gains over the previous regional elections, polling 15.3 per cent compared with 13.3

per cent in 1985. The Communists, in steady decline since 1984, have supported the plan of Signor Achille Occhetto, their leader, to transform the party into a new social democrat movement, dropping the hammer and sickle symbol and the Communist name. The elec-tion setback led his hardline and traditionalist opponents in the party to call for a halt to the transformation process.

Signor Occhetto said the party's share of votes had remained above the 23 per cent which he had set as the lowest acceptable level and he vowed to push ahead with

The biggest shock was a swell in support for four "leagues" in the prosperous north which have campaigned against the traditional parties, demanding autonomy from control by Rome and tight regulation of immigration.

The leagues claim that the dynamic north is being held back by the poor south and parasitic bureaucrats in the capital. They have been accused of racism against south-



He's seven years old. He's been blind since birth. So how come he's scared of the dark?

From Philip Jacobson, Paris IT CANNOT be much fun to dispute, though it is true that the £50,000 per contract that leading Spaniards can expect to pocket in Nimes is 10 times as much as their French counterparts will pick up. Even at the great Pentecost But pride lay at the heart of the matter, the same macho

Teria in Nimes next month, one of the few occasions when pride in their bloody trade The French get a chance to shine before their own crowds, that had once taken the present director of the Nimes most of the glory, and the big money is reserved for names programme, Simon Casas, to ight in Spain. Last weekend. M Casas was prevailed upon But this year, French toto offer his countrymen six reros decided that enough was places: haughty to a fault, they enough: after learning last rejected that, only to reweek that only a miserable two places had been allocated for them on the Nimes proconsider hastily when the exasperated mayor of Nimes threatened to take direct congramme, they donned suits of lights and strode off to occupy trol of the feria.

Although the popularity of bullfighting has been growing our of France could only be satisfied, they declared, by ensuring that eight of the 13 scheduled corridas featured fast in France in recent years attendances at Nimes and other arenas in the Gard region now rank above a good Enter the Syndical Français many in Spain — there is des Professions Tauromachiques - the grandly-named talent. For dedicated fans trade union for the country's here, the only contemporary French torero fit to appear in handful of fully-fledged matadors tless than a dozen by the highest company was most reckonings) and a score Nimeno II, and he. alas. will of hopeful novices. Please never fight again after being understand, came the messbadly injured by an especially nunderstand, that much more than dangerous Miura bull more was at stake in this nearby arena at Arles. dangerous Miura bull in the

Remember the Bogey-Man? Did you ever actually

Surely not, but that wasn't too much consolation at the

Blind children too, know exactly who he is. And bedtime holds just the same fears for them as it holds for sighted children.

It's something we're made acutely aware of every day at the Royal National Institute for the Blind. Namely, that Britain's 22,000 visually impaired children

are children first and blind second. They need to be loved. They need to have fun. And, of course, they need to be educated. Because, with

the right education, the potential of a blind child, like any other child, knows no bounds.

That's where the three RNIB Sunshine House Schools come into play.

There, our specially trained teachers create warm, loving and stimulating environments where blind children can get the kind of education they really need.

Needless to say, this costs money. That's why the RNIB Looking Glass Appeal has now been set up to help fund our schools and all the other services we run to help Britain's one million blind and partially sighted people live their lives to the full.

We need to raise £10 million, and every penny counts.

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Romania protesters snub Iliescu by leaving peace talks

government demonstration in with bitter recriminations on both sides. The demonstration has blocked the commercial 17 days and is threatening the conduct of the election on

Representatives of the protesters, demanding a 10-year ban on former Communist Party activists standing for elected office, walked out of talks with a government Front as tools of Moscow ing the interim President, Mr down the road of com-Ion Iliescu, because they al-leged he would not permit the the barricade show the Presiproceedings to be filmed for dent relaxing in the company television.

dent relaxing in the company of Nicolae Ceausescu, the

Mr Marian Munteanu, a spokesman for Bucharest students, later returned to the harricaded area across the city's main boulevard, which has been declared a "Communist-free zone", to inform music, amplified speeches and cheering crowds that the mock gallows for hanging delegation refused to take part in any negotiations which were not openly filmed.

In blazing sunshine, the protesters responded to the Government's failed initiative with renewed chants demanding President Iliescu's resignation. Ordinary Romanians sign a petition which origi-nated in the town of Tirevolution on March 11, demanding the exclusion of all former Communist Party ac-share of 79 per cent of the leaders in case a tivists from any election list votes. The protesters, whose tion breaks out."

Bucharest demonstration has spawned similar street pro-Timisoara, and presented the taking power in the wake of

All traffic in the centre of the capital has to be diverted which is filled with crude caricatures depicting Mr Iliescu and other members of the ruling National Salvation trying to drag Romania back munism. Photographs fixed to executed dictator.

According to government diivisions inside the Front about whether the noisy protest — complete with tents. Communists - should be broken up by force. "The attempted dialogue with the which failed," on official said.

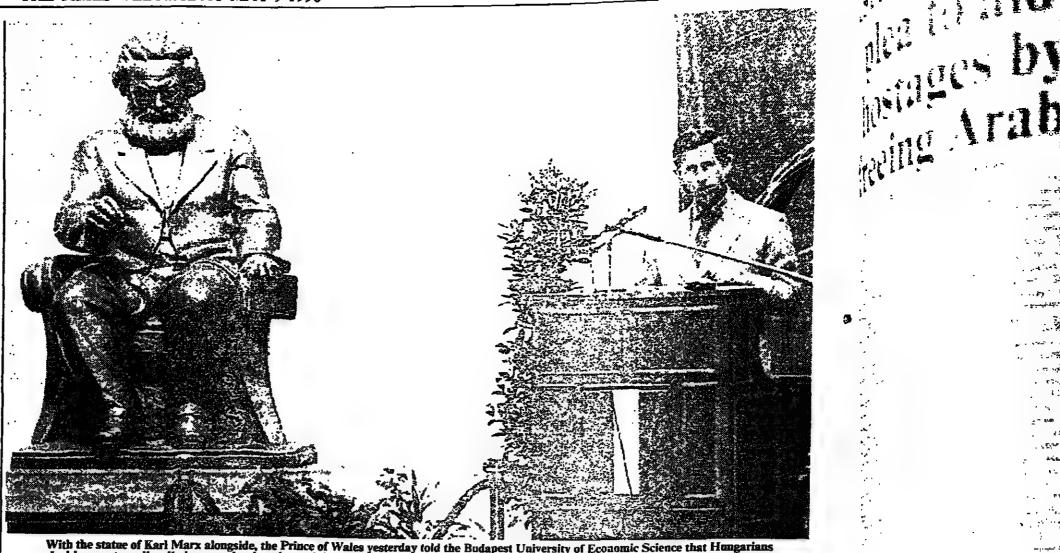
Another member of the provisional administration accused the demonstrators of queued in their hundreds to d'etat" designed to sabotage the election set for May 20 misoara, the birthplace of the shown Mr Iliescu, a former top Communist turned dissident, with a commanding

ATTEMPTS to negotiate a for the first three terms. The numbers sometimes rise as high as 15,000 and who mainchants around the clock, inprovisional Government with collar workers, intellectuals, its biggest challenge since and down and outs. Their shadow of Romania's National Theatre gives the protest the atmosphere of a seedy pop

> "It is ridiculous for the Government to suggest that we are paid by political parties to protest. I come here as often as i can every day because i do dictatorship," explained Miss Despina Reteul, a music critic. "Without any doubt, the people will remain here until our liberty is secured."

In the days since it began in a small way on April 22, the demonstration has started to generate talk of the need for more political violence. "The only solution is another revolution", the most often shouted slogan inists. Officials fear that it will swell if, as predicted, the Front wins the election both for the presidency and a new bicameral

"Are a few thousand people entitled to decide for the semi-official weekly, Romanian News. Among the honest people (at the demonstration) makers and profiteers who are trying to take advantage of their new position as ring-



With the statue of Karl Marx alongside, the Prince of Wales yesterday told the Budapest University of Economic Science that Hungarians had been extraordinarily brave and unique in retaining their spirit, culture and identity, despite the drama through which they had lived

Soup kitchen solace for Kadar's victims

From Ernest Beck, Budapest

Relief workers who deal

with the city's poor say the

number of needy is growing

rapidly as the painful period of

adjustment from a centrally

planned to a market economy

takes effect. They estimate

that up to one fifth of the

population, or some two mil-

lion people, live below the poverty line.

Prices are rising and pen-

sions cannot keep pace. One

man waiting for a meal, who

homeless, receives the equiva-

lent of £40 a month after

short of cash.

WHILE Hungary's new Government ponders its strategy for economic restructuring and the Prince of Wales launches a scheme to promote private enterprise, the poor and downtrodden of Budapest make their way every day to an austere barracks in a derelict corner of the city, which has become the country's first

At exactly two o'clock about 80 people, mostly men, both young and old, and dressed in tattered clothing, assemble outside the metal fence which guards a vecant lot and a prefabricated trailer in Budapest's notoriously poor District Eight, with vistas of shabby one-storey buildings and dusty streets. When a sister from Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity opens the gate they walk towards the building where hot soup, bread and a shower await,

According to Father Ference Bajza, a Roman Catholic priest, who organized the soup kitchen, these are "the poorest of the poor" — old people, gypsies, young families and BEWIY-BITTIVED TETU Transylvania — who are victims of the former communist regime's economic mis- having worked 30 years for the

council which is desperately other 100 heads of the dragon, some of whom are living on fat pensions." "During this last period of

communism everything was Communism and a feeble destroyed, factories, families, attempt at economic reform charity and hope," Father by the Kadar regime have Bajza said. "There have been indeed wreaked havoc on many highs and lows in Hungary. The new Govern-Hungarian history, but now ment has inherited a decrepit we are at the deepest point." industrial wasteland, huge foreign debts and inflation which Although no more than 100 could hit 30 per cent by mideople come daily to the soup kitchen since it opened last year. Spontaneous privatization of state industries is month, the Red Cross anmaking some people rich, but the bulk of the population nounced this week that it would open a second facility in the belief that there are cannot cope with the change after being coddled by the many more hungry people communist regime for 40 who are too proud to ask for years with cheap housing and

subsidized food. District Eight was always poor, Father Bajza explained. but in the past 10 years, since the economy took a turn for the worse, the situation has deteriorated dramatically and the communist authorities would never acknowledge the existence of poor people in the workers' paradise. "Now there are families here who live like cats and dogs, like animals,"

the priest says. rampant in the area, where some 80,000 people live, and the police, who are woefully understaffed due to mass desertions for better paying jobs in the private sector. cannot adequately protect the public. But they did agree to mount a patrol around the soup kitchen grounds after

two sisters were attacked. Despite the gloomy atmosphere there is some hope among the poor who have gathered here for some fleeting moments of human kindness. Many say they voted for Democratic Forum, the centre-right party which won a majority in parliament, and believe that it alone can save them and the country from the current crisis.

When the meal is over, the poor file out of the building and head off in different directions clutching plastic bags with their belongings and pieces of bread. On a wall someone has scrawled prophetically: "Communism kills, makes you stupid and destitute,"

Berlin harmony fosters spread of a capital idea

From Anne McElvoy, East Berlin

elected East Berlin counterpart and discusses how soon they will battle it out for the mayorship of a united Berlin. The city's police and emergency services are working together on a daily basis and West Berlin beer has even found its way into East Berlin

While the two Germanies still maintain a suspicious. querulous relationship on the road to unity, the two Berlins are growing together daily as if the breaching of the wall had allowed a natural healing pro-

come a fresh self-confidence. We are the future capital." East and West Berliners will tell you proudly as if it were the most natural thing in the

Berlin has effectively rewithout a word being said on the matter since the West German Government's declaration of 1949 named Berlin as the natural German capital with Bonn as a transitional

The assumption that this means a united Berlin will simultaneously replace Bonn as capital is beginning to cause Already 8,000 officials and

politicians have formed an initiative called "Yes to Bonn". They are campaigning for Bonn to remain the seat of government on the American model of separate administrative and geographical capitals. They have the support of 15.000 civil servants who are not thrilled at the prospect of trading life in the peaceful suburbs of the Rhineland for the overcrowded Prussian

metropolis. In the other corner is the Initiative for Berlin as Capital" campaigning for Berlin to have full capital status and berating the small town small mindedness of the current federal capital.

A complete transfer of power and status to Berlin, however, would alienate vast swathes of today's West German territory. For Bavarians, Berlin as capital is unthinkable because it would relegate the region which currently enjoys special status to the outer edges of prestige - the status that Berlin has suffered for 40 years.

The Munich satirist Herr Konstantine Wecker has been collecting objections heard in recent weeks and reports that they are in descending order that Berlin is too left-wing, speaks a dialect equally and oppositely impenetrable to that of Bavaria and thirdly, is almost in Poland.

This last count has also been perceived as a serious stumbling block in govern-ment circles. The redrawing of Germany's eastern border after the war left the city known in Prussian days as the East of the West, and the West of the East out on a geographi-cal limb and just 50 miles from the sensitive Polish border - scarcely the best position from which to govern a united Germany.

Critics of Berlin as sole capital are multiplying in West Germany and include the veteran publisher, Count-ess Marion Donhoff, who says the legacy of Berlin as the seat of Nazi power makes it unsuitable to be the capital of a democratic Germany anxious to bed itself down in a unified Europe. In an article in her

AT THE now manifold border newspaper, Die Zeit, this week crossing points in Berlin, she writes: "The decision to guards wave through queues make Berlin the capital would of cars without even a glance send out a false signal. It could at passports. The mayor of tempt the Germans even with-West Berlin drinks in the same out their intending it to empub in the East as his newly bark on the way to becoming a nation state instead of keeping the European goal in mind.

The final decision will be reached by the first joint German parliament, probably in 1991. Before then the pro-Berlin initiative intends to set up a branch in Bonn where close aides of Chancellor Kohl are favoured to move to Berlin for symbolic reasons.

In the former Prussian capital by contrast, there has not been a flicker of interest in the idea of an opposing group: "Berliners for Bonn."

BONN: Herr Helmut Kohl the West German Chancellor, yesterday rejected a Soviet suggestion that Bonn could rapidly unite with East Germany then sort out the tricky problem of military allegiance

He said the idea that solutions to the external problems of unity - such as a united Germany's membership of Nato - could be put on ice did not correspond to his views. "It would be fatal." he told reporters.

Herr Kohl said his Government wanted to stick to its timetable, which meant the external aspects of unification. such as membership of Nato, should be sorted out by the autump. (Reuter)

Jews mark start of Holocaust

From John Holland West Berlin

SEVERAL hundred Jews, many of them Nazi concentration camp survivors, gathered vesterday at the Berlin lakeside villa where 48 years ago Hitler's SS decided on "the Final Solution". The visit to Wannsee, now being refurbished as a museum, was the emotional key event of the first meeting of the World Jewish Congress in Germany.

"It really was the banality of evil," said the Mayor of West Berlin, Herr Walter Momper, gazing about the high-ceil-inged room where Eichmann and Heydrich sat sipping cognac on January 20, 1942, discussing the various means of transporting millions of Jews to their deaths. "It was a normal place, just

normal large house," said Herr Momper of the villa. The meeting was about German administration - very efficient, very exact - but it was of course the Holocaust. Mr Elie Wiesel, the Nobel prize laureate, sent a declara-tion which was read at the gathering. Mr Wiesel, himself a survivor of Auschwitz, did not attend, and it was widely believed that he staved away to show his long-standing dis agreement with the World Jewish Congress, which has been accused by some Jewish leaders of improperly claim-

ing to speak for all Jews.

He wrote: "It is Jewish history which the Germans tried to annihilate here. That is what a Jew remembers in Wannsee. But it means that when we Jews visit and listen to the sombre and dark echoes at Wannsee, we aim at pre-venting future generations from inheriting our past as their future." Mr Leslie Keller, president of the World Federation of Hungarian Jews, said: "I am against the people who didn't come here."

Dirty tricks surface in Balkans style election

AT THE age of 72, Mr Ion Ratiu, flamboyant property and shipping magnate and one of three candidates for the post of President in the May 20 election, is learning the hard way that European politics are never fought more dirtily than in the Balkans. After a flood of obscene and

threatening telephone calls had jammed lines in his campaign offices in the rambling home of the imprisoned former Mayor of Bucharest, he was given a new, ex-dir-ectory number in an attempt to cut down the death threats. A tape on his desk carried a

record of the most recent calls. Most were from women shouting abuse of the crudest variety. "About the most printable thing they say about me is that I am Dracuia," he said with a shrug. "I am afraid that many people in this country still know nothing about democracy.

Less than 48 hours earlier, Mr Ratiu's wife Elisabeth (a member of the British Pilkington Glass family) was attacked by mental patients and their nurses wielding iron bars and hurling stones as she visited the psychiatric wing of a Bucharest hospital.

Shortly after the attack, which left Mrs Ratiu shaken but undeterred, Romanian television falsely accused Mr Ratiu of having been previously married to Mrs Doina Cornea, the former prominent dissident and one of his

"In true communist fashion there has been a systematic campaign of disinformation,

VICE-President Dan Quayle

'special relationship" with the

US Administration when he

called on the Prime Minister

He said outside No. 10:

"She continues to have a very

important special relationship

country and our country con-

relationship that has worked

for peace and freedom over

Mr Quayle's visit - on the

45th anniversary of VE Day -

was one of the events marking the centenary of the birth of

Dwight Eisenhower, the US President and Supreme Com-

mander of the allied armies in

Quayle presented Mrs That-cher with a specially minted

centennial silver dollar, and

the two paid fulsome tribute

to Eisenhower's foresight in

anticipating German reunifi-

cation and European moves to

late President's grand-

husband, Mr Roald Sagdeyev,

were among those who at-

Miss Susan Eisenhower, the

end its divisions.

At No. 10, Vice-President

the Second World War.

with our President, and your

at Downing Street yesterday.

underlined Mrs Thatcher's



Mr Ratiu: Playing a keen game despite Intimidation

denigration and intimidation against me, but I am playing a keen game," Mr Ratiu said. "I am here to teach them democracy and the communist forces are unhappy because I am gaining credibility."

Mr Ratiu, candidate of the right-wing National Peasant Party, one of three pre-Second World War groupings contestoutsider in the opinion polls. But he believes that if the voting goes into a second round he still stands a good chance of emerging as

The list of harassment and violence he presents to visitors makes a depressing commentary on the legacy of 24 years of communist dictatorship. As the epitome of the free-market capitalist, he and his party have suffered more than other candidates. "At the last count, we have had two

and 60 recorded attacks on offices of the party in various areas," said Mr Ratiu, sitting below photographs recording previous encounters with Mrs Thatcher and the Pope. "As election day approaches, things are getting worse." The deaths occurred in

February near the Moldavian town of Bacau .

More recent violence gainst supporters of the National Peasant Party, the stronest advocate of the import of Western capital to save Romania's economy, has been less disputable. Mr Ratiu was of the ruling National Salvation Front when he visited the industrial town of Buzau last

"The Mayor wrongly introduced himself as an old friend when he was a Front supporter and led me into the centre of a screaming mob of thousands," said Mr Ratiu, who is now advised to travel everywhere with a surgeon in attendance. "I was trapped in a police station when the Army refused to help and only able to escape when an empty police wagon was sent into the crowd as 'bait' and I slipped

around the corner." Mr Ratiu, an exile who left in 1940 to work in the Romanian Legation in London and never went back (the Fascists took over soon after he left), founded the World Union of free Romanians in 1984 and fashioned it into a tool for pressure against

Despite the intimidation, he gives every indication of having found his vocation in

railways. Who does he blame neglected by the local city for the mess? "Kadar and the EC moves to cement

From Michael Binyon, Brussels

yesterday took decisive steps in cementing new links with its neighbours, signing trade agreements with two more East European countries and authorizing its negotiators to begin integration talks with the six members of the European Free Trade Association.

Bulgaria and East Germany signed trade and co-operation treaties similar to that signed on Monday with Czechoslovakia, leaving only Romania among the emergent East European democracies still to negotiate a deal with Brussels. Mr Andrei Lukanov, the

German Economics Minister. arrived here for the signing ceremony as Brussels was commemorating the 40th anniversary of the declaration of the European Coal and Steel Communities, precursors of the Common Market.

The agreements will give East Europeans greater access to EC markets. They will encourage EC investment and promote co-operation in



by M Robert Schuman, the former French Foreign Minister, that led to the setting up



Quayle emphasizes Thatcher's 'special relationship' with US By Michael Knipe, Diplomatic Correspondent tended the ceremony, but Mr the reduction in the burden of for achieving Eisenhower's Denis Thatcher, who had just armaments then weighing goal of "peace and freedom" armaments then weighing upon the world. Indeed, one of arrived home from the United States, missed it, preferring to his proposals for 'open skies' go upstairs to shave. is now being realized. Paying tribute to Eisen-"And I am sure he would hower, Mrs Thatcher said: "The march of events in

Eastern Europe now reveals the full measure of the man and of his foresight. "On this day 45 years ago -VE Day - he spoke in his victory order to the Allied Expeditionary Force of solving the many problems then

facing Europe, and to come by co-operation and devotion to the cause of human freedom. "He was to work for what he called 'an age of just peace', aroused, as rarely in history, by the will to stay free, and

determined to stay vigilant in

Mrs Thatcher spoke of a "prophetic" speech that Eisenhower made in Washington in 1953, in which he saw the US striving from the firm foundation of Nato "to foster a broader European community, conducive to the free in seeing peace and freedom movement of persons, of trade

daughter, and her Russian She added: "He worked for

have been proud that it was two Republican presidents, President Reagan and President Bush, who brought his vision to fruition. He once said he no longer thought like an American, but like an ally. We in Britain owe him an immense debt.

The Prime Minister said that General Eisenhower had "shared our dark days and became an architect of our freedom ... we counted him

Mr Quayle said that Eisenhower represented the alli-ance. "He always did what he thought was right for America and what was right for the alliance and by doing what was right, he stood foursquare for peace and freedom." The Vice-President spoke about the "vast contriwith Mr Reagan and Mr Bush

arrive in Europe. Mr Quayle credited Mrs flew on to Paris for the final Thatcher and the presidents leg of his three-nation tour.

مكذامن الأصل

goal of "peace and freedom" in Europe, and used the occasion to emphasize the importance of the Nato alliance in maintaining it. "Now we must carry on with that victory," said Mr Quayle. "The future is going to be one that presents many challenges. There is no substitute for Nato. There is no substitute for peace and freedom." Later, Mr Quayle spent an

hour in discussion with Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary. Their talks covered mainly European issues, but they also discussed the issue of the Western hostages in Lebaconfirmed that Washington had not engaged in any deals to gain the freedom of the recently released American During the day, Mr Quayle

met a cross-section of political and business leaders at a breakfast meeting, a lunch at the American Ambassador's bution" of Britain working residence and then at a reception hosted by Mr Bernard Weatherill, the Speaker of the House of Commons, before he



The minder: A US security man in Downing Street yesterday for the visit of Vice-President Quayle

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MAY 9 1990

Israel rejects plea to aid hostages by freeing Arabs

war on Israel's northern bor-

der. Mr Pazner said Israel

would take part in a prisoner swap, but only if it included freedom for the three Israeli

servicemen believed to be

held captive by Muslim Shia groups in Lebanon. In an

ominous mirror-image of Is-

rael's position, Lebanese Shia

groups said Israel's prisoners

of war were in a different

form part of any exchange.

not with individuals".

tages". At a press conference

for the two US hostages

released recently. Senator Moyniban said Israel could

not "hold hostages against international law, inter-

national claims and humani-

tarian demands". He added:

But in a response published

here yesterday, Mr Pazner said: "Israel stresses that the detainees it holds are not

hostages but terrorists. There

is no place for any comparison

between them and hostages

who are innocent citizens

abducted by Hezbollah and

Lebanese organizations

operating under instructions or guidance from Iran."

• BEIRUT: A prominent Shia Muslim fundamentalist

leader yesterday stepped up

Later, in another interview

with a Western news agency,

he went further, saying that if

it is confirmed that four

Iranians who were kidnapped

Western hostages.

to Mr Reed. (AP)

• WASHINGTON:

Anderson, the longest held of

the Western hostages, helped

fellow prisoners make Scrab-

Gumucio writes).

'We hope they hear us."

ISRAEL yesterday risked fur- attempting acts of terror and ther US anger over hostages in Lebanon by turning down a plea from the sister of Mr Terry Anderson, one of the Americans still held, to release some of the 400 Muslim Shia prisoners under Israeli control in order to keep up the momentum of hostage re-

In a statement which appears to put paid for the time being to hopes of a com-prehensive deal, Israel said there could be no equation between innocent civilians held hostage by kidnap gangs in Lebanon and Israel's Muslim prisoners.

Mr Avi Pazner, a senior adviser to Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, said Israel's Arab "detainees" -some held by Israel itself and some by the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army (SLA) — had been captured while

Saddam taunt on 'nuclear trigger'

From Mike Theodonion

PRESIDENT Saddam Hussein of Iraq yesterday boasted that his country was producing its own electrical capacitors based on samples from the US, which Washington has said could be used to detonate nuclear bombs.

His claim seemed designed to stoke up the war of words between Baghdad and the West, and to garner support for a proposed emergency Arab summit which was called in part to discuss perceived Western threats against President Saddam's regime. The Iraqi leader is keen to host the summit but it has run into difficulties because his archrival, President Assad of Syria, has refused to attend if it is held in Baghdad.

President Saddam 2.000 Arab delegates at a solidarity rally that Iraq profive days after the US and Musawi, the leader of the Britain seized a shipment of the components bound for Iraq at Heathrow airport in

Specing at allegations that stance". He raised the they were intended as nuclear possibility that Professor Robtriggers, Mr Saddam displayed ert Polhill and Mr Frank what he said was a US-made Reed, the two Americans capacitor which had not been freed last month, could well be seized. "Can this detonate a the last foreign hostages to be nuclear bomb?" he asked. "I released in 1990. haven't seen a nuclear bomb. But this is one of the capacitors they talked about, of which they did not capture all." The President also showed his amused audience what he said were two Iraqi-produced copies of the US

product. There was no immediate way of telling whether the capacitors he displayed were made in Iraq, smuggled from the US, or were at all genuine. Iraq, which has consistently

denied it has nuclear ambitions, insists the capacitors seized in London were intended for laser research.



Living legend: A modern-day Lady Godiva riding bareback in Winston-Salem, in the United States, to protest against a property tax rise. A crowd of 13,000 turned out to watch. According to legend, Lady Godiva rode nude through the streets of Coventry in 1028 to persuade her husband, the Earl of Leicester, to cut taxes

US court deal averts trial of adulteress

whose prosecution for crim-inal adultery caused a national uproar has agreed to undertake community service and counselling in return for an agreement by the state to drop charges against her.

Mrs Donna Carroll, a housewife aged 28, faced a ossible two-year prison term f found guilty of having an affair with an unemployed lorry driver while her husband was out of Ashland, their home town on the shore of Lake Superior.

Her prosecution, under one of the rarely enforced adultery laws that have survived in over half the US, prompted disbelief and hilarity in the liberal northern cities but won approval from many conservative and religious groups.

Women were particularly enraged because Mrs Carroll's former husband, who reported her to Mr Robert Eaton, the District Attorney, during an acrimonious divorce, con-ceded breaking the Sixth Commandment himself but he was not charged. The prosecutors said this was because Mr Carroll's alleged acts had been committed outside the state. The prosecutors also made no attempt to charge Mrs Carroll's alleged partner, although under the local law both partners are deemed felons.

Mrs Carroll's lawyer said his client, who has been free on bail pending the trial, had not conceded guilt under the

the time of the bombing,

accused France of economic

blackmail to force an agree-

ment transferring the bombers

In a television interview Mr

Lange said his Government

was told export access for its

farm products to France would end unless it accepted a

United Nations-sponsored ac-

cord under which the two

agents were transferred to the Pacific atoll of Hao.

Mr Lange said the threat

had come from "the highest

level" of the French Govern-ment. "The end of (export)

access was promised. What

that means is 245,000 tonnes

those days 80,000 tonnes of

The Rainbow Warrior was

blown up in Auckland har-

bour in July, 1985, killing a

Dutch photographer, as the vessel was about to sail to the

French island of Mururoa in a

protest against nuclear testing.

The two agents, Commandant

Alain Mafart and Captain

Doiminique Prieur, were sentenced by a New Zealand court in 1985 to 10 years' in

prison after admitting sabo-

After the 1986 UN accord.

under which France paid New

Zealand compensation, New

Zealand agreed to commute the sentences if the two were confined on Hao for three

years, but M Jacques Chirac's

Conservative Government

brought them home in a

desperate (and futile) bid to

swing the 1988 presidential

election in France.

tage and manslaughter.

of sheep mean

butter.

to French control.

WISCONSIN woman agreement with the pros ecutor. She must perform 40 hours of community service and attend two months of parental counselling sessions for the charge to be dismissed.

Mr Eaton had contended that Mrs Carroll be tried in the interest of protecting the sanctity of the family. The American Civil Liberties Union said yesterday it would fight to have adultery laws repealed as unconstitutional in Wisconsin and the two dozen other states where such statutes exist. It said the Carroll case only served to indicate that couples who are in the throes of divorce and custody battles will often use whatever they can in the state law to inflict more harm and pain to each other." Mrs Carroll has custody of the couple's two

The Wisconsin case, though bizarre by the moral standards of much of America, was one of several involving private sexual behaviour now before the US courts. In Virginia and Maryland, two men are now awaiting sentencing for engaging in "consensual oral sex" In both cases, which carry prison terms of up to 10 years, prosecutors had dropped initial charges of rape and substituted the lesser offence. Condemning the cases on Monday, the newspaper USA Today called their action

downright menacing". "They couldn't make the charges stick so prosecutors took what they could get convictions for engaging in oral sex with the women's consent. The Puritans tried sacrificing privacy to curb sexual temptation. It didn't work. Three centuries later, we should know better," the editorial said.

In the furore over the two oral sex cases, Mr Harry Blackmun, a Supreme Court judge, broke with the court's traditional public silence on matters of controversy and said he believed that the "right of an individual to conduct intimate relationships in the intimacy of his or her own home seems to me to be the heart of the Constitution's protection of privacy".

However, some conservative activists have been complaining of excessive leniency by the courts.

Japan whale researchers sell catch

Tokyo - A Japanese institute which hunts whales for research purposes sold its season's catch on local wholesale markets, where dwindling supplies have made whalemeat as expensive as beef.

Officials of the Japanese Cetacean Institute said that the proceeds would be used to fund more hunting trips for research. However, environmentalists claim that the yearly Japanese hunt is nothing but commercial whaling in disguise. (Reuter)

Prague purge

Prague - Mr Richard Sacher, the Czechoslovak Interior Minister, removed 35 department heads of the nation's new intelligence services because of leaks of sensitive information, the official CTK news agency reported. (AFP)

Americans held

Bangkok - A Hong Kong-based American publisher, Mr Michael Morrow, and another US citizen have been arrested by the Vietnamese authorities on unspecified charges and are being held in Ho Chi Minh City, friends said. (AP)

Hotel guards

Colombo - The Sri Lankan Army will guard hotels around the island after gunmen robbed tourists of valuables and cash worth £15,000 at the resort of Sigiriya over the weekend, the Government announced. (Reuter)

Sister survivor

Sydney - A woman pregnant with twins gave birth to a healthy girl after doctors aborted the other foetus because it had thalassaemia, a potentially fatal genetic dis-order, the Medical Journal of Australia reported. (Reuter). Costly Tehran

Geneva - The Iranian capital, Tehran, has by far the most expensive cost of living of any city in the world, says the annual survey issued by the Corporate Resources Group. lt is almost twice as expensive as London.

Seaside buffs

Moscow - Latvian nudists founded their own association during a meeting on a beach at Riga, the Communist Party youth daily. Komsomolskava Pravda, reported. (AFP)

Fate of mayor hangs on a hair

From Susan Ellicott, Washington

IF MR Marion Barry, Wash- January after filming him on ington's disgraced mayor, videotape smoking crack with emerges unscathed from his an ex-girlfriend, Ms Hazel forthcoming trial for alleged Diane "Rasheeda" Moore, a drug use he may wish to thank former model who flew in his hairdresser, even though prosecutors this week disclosed that a sample of hair, taken from Mr Barry's head the night of his arrest four psychological pressure on Israel and the US saying that the months ago on charges of smoking crack cocaine, revealed he used the drug repeatedly during the previous

stalemate in the hostage crisis could drag on for another year and perhaps even provoke the death of one of the foreign Mr Barry's lawyers, clearly captives (Juan Carlos Reflecting the frustration of inadmissible in court when cidnappers, Mr Hussein their client stances month on charges of perjury Baalbek-based "Islamic and possession of cocaine in Amal" organization, con-demned what he described as 1988 and last January. The prosecution thinks they now the negative American have a clear case. The defence can only hope a jury concludes that six weeks of crack smoking does not prove that Mr Barry took drugs as far back as 1988. If acquitted, Mr Barry may be glad he wore his hair

The city's tough-talking dis-trict attorney, Mr Jay Stephens, describes the chemical hair analysis as the hardest evidence to date in his case by Phalangist gunmen in 1982 against the mayor, who was are dead revenge could be arrested in a sting operation at taken by killing one of the Washington hotel.

The laboratory results look set to damage the defence's contention that police set up their client. Mr Barry denies ever using cocaine but has admitted dependency on and ble and Monopoly games to received treatment for alamuse themselves, according coholism and abuse of city swamped by addiction Conor Cruise O'Brien, page 14 controlled and America's highest murder gence officers arrested him last rate.

from Los Angeles to cooperate with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The hair sample is crucial to the prosecution in their assertion that Mr Barry was predisposed to drug use and was not entrapped. The US Attorney for the District of Columbia where Mr Barry is charged. this week intensified his case worried, are seeking to have against the mayor by revealing the hair sample barred as in court documents that he has found more than a dozen people to testify that Mr Barry has used illegal narcotics over the past six years.

Mr Stephens said the hair sample was "extremely persuasive evidence that he was not induced to smoke crack against his will". Mr Barry, one of the most

important and controversial of America's black politicians, shows characteristic nonchalance about the latest tilbits against him. He has ignored criticism from Washington's largest newspapers for most of his 12 years in office. Accusing whites of mounting a conspiracy against him, Mr Barry has worked instead in a city divided by bitter racial politics to build support in poor, mainly black neighbourhoods.

One section of the black community feels his arrest shows he failed as a role model for struggling youngsters in a

Thousands held after Moroccan protest

From Susan MacDonald Parts

POLICE in the Moroccan capital, Rabat, were reported yesterday to have detained an estimated 2,000 outlawed Isjamic fundamentalists staging an unprecedented demonstration in the centre of the city as six of their leaders were due to appear in court. A Reuters reporter saw

police and men in plain clothes beating those arrested. The six leaders were arrested in January and their Islamic movement was banned. At the same time numbers of their followers were picket in cities all over Morocco. In February the six were sentenced to between nine months and two years imprisonment for belonging to an illegal organization but were not brought from prison to the

court to attend the hearing. Anmesty International aroused the Moroccan authorities wrath in March by issuing a damning report on prison torture and abuses of justice for all types of prisoners in the country.

The size of yesterday's protest by people who knew they would be arrested shows a surge in Moroccan Islamic fundamentalism.

It is clear that King Hassan is now hard-pressed to contain this. His policy, in his role as Defender of the Faith, of keeping Islam strictly under his wing and dealing severely with attempts to form extremist Islamic groups, is no longer sufficient.

Paris welcomes Rainbow ruling

From Philip Jacobson, Paris

FRANCE hastened to close Minister of New Zealand at the curtain on the Rainbow Warrior affair yesterday after accepting the strong criticism by an international tribunal of its decision to release the French agents who sank the Greenpeace ship, Rainbow Warrior, in Auckland harbour almost five years ago.

The Quai d'Orsay said France rejoiced in the settlement of a problem that had severely affected relations with New Zealand. The tribunal's recommendations would be accepted – including a suggestion that France pay an initial \$2 million (£1.2 million) into a joint fund intended to foster "close and friendly relations between citizens of the two countries" and it noted "with satisfaction" that this appeared to close the affair.



But in Wellington, Mr David Lange, who was Prime

Mr Lange: Angered by threats from Paris

NEW YORK NOTEBOOK by Charles Bremner

Peace breaks out in black and blue battle of the badges

Belfast, Beirut and San Salvador have their rival armies; so does New York, but with a twist – they both work for the city. The bitter feud between the police and fire departments. ments - respectively known as New York's finest and bravest has long provided a comic and

sometimes tragic subplot to the daily theatre of the Big Apple. On Sunday, Mayor David Dinkins mediated a shaky peace, proclaiming: "If the Berlin Wall has crumbled and Nelson Mandela is out of jail, we can have peace between the police and the firemen." Like all wars, the "battle of the badges" is over territory and power. Specifically. it is about which of the two proud corps gets to run the show at the

scene of an accident. Until Sunday, if you were trapped in a smashed car or a lorry dumped toxic chemicals on your doorstep, you had to hope one of the two services rescued you before the other arrived. Otherwise, the boys in blue and black were likely to spend vital time squabbling for the honour of performing the rescue. In recent months, the rivalry has crupted into public brawls between the two services and even a shoot-out.

In circumstances still unexplained, shots were exchanged on the West Side of Manhattan in March between officers of the brother services after firemen ordered two plainclothes police-



reputation as a conciliator

men to move their car out of the way of a hydrant. In the worst incident. a Japanese tourist drowned in the East River in May. 1988 a few yards from the shore, while jealous police officers refused to let frogmen from the fire department swim to release him from an overturned helicopter. Two days later, Mr Benjamin Ward, the former police chief, and Mr Joseph Bruno, the then fire commissioner, came to blows at a

press conference. On Sunday, Mr Dinkins, who won office last year on his reputation as a conciliator, nam-

mered out a pact between the two new chiefs of the services. The fire brigade will take charge of building collapses, chemical spills, floods and gas and water main emergencies. The police will preside at bomb threats, water rescues and car crashes.

The people have won," Mr Dinkins declared diplomatically. While both sides grumbled about the justice of the carve-up, the press held up the example of the two Teemsma brothers. Richard. the policeman, and Jim, the fireman, were hailed for working together to release a trapped motorist on Sunday. "They embraced when the job was done. reported the New York Post. "It's like the Civil War when the families get together,"

hen the CBS television network launched Doo-gie Howser MD, a series last autumn about a cute teenage doctor, many viewers shunned it as just too far-feiched, even by the fanciful standards of the American sitcom. Now a real Doogie Howser has turned up in New York to worry the medical authorities.

Bala Ambati is a 12-year-old genius who is just completing the third year in the pre-medical course at New York University. If he keeps to his current speed, he will qualify as a doctor at 17, displacing the 18-year-old Israeli

Guinness book. The boy says he set his sights on medicine after suffering scalds from boiling water at the age of three. "After that, I started to think about assuaging human suffering." However, some of the medical

school professors are worried that neither Bala, who was born in India, nor the world, may be ready for a 17-year-old practitioner. Mr Robert Lancaster, his chemistry teacher, noted that the boy cries when he fails to do well in the laboratory. "I worry about his having to go through that and medical school at the same time." Other staff members depict

Bala as the victim of over-ambitious parents. His father, an engineer, and his mathematician mother taught him arithmetic in the cradle and calculus by the age of four. But he is impatient with the teachers who urge him to slow down. He dismisses criticism by citing the family's first law of physics: "Administrators and bureaucrats equal inertia. If I were in the seventh grade (at school) now, my mind would be rotting."

when it comes to local sensitivities, it can work itself into a tizzy worthy of the tiniest of parishes.

ew York may fancy itself as the raw, beating heart of the known universe, but

The latest municipal pother has erupted around Mr Jimmy Breslin, the dean of local col-

town for decades. On Thursday he grumbled in his column in the Newsday tabloid, that Miss Ronnie Eldridge, his wife, had little time left for housework since she was elected to the city council. His "anti-feminist" remarks upset Miss Ji Yeon Yuh, a Newsday reporter, who complained to the editor. Stung that anyone should question his judgement, Mr Breslin threw a tantrum, recounted in detail on television news, calling Miss Yuh, among other things, "a yellow cur". In a memo that made the pages

of every other newspaper, he wrote: "Next I'll have the window cleaner commenting on my sentence structure." By Sunday, despite a half-hearted apology, Mr Breslin, a Pulitzer Prize winner, was the subject of mass demonstrations by teminist and Asian-American groups all demanding his resignation. Mayor Dinkins deplored the Breslin remarks on television. On Monday, five state legislators demanded the dismissal of Mr Breslin from the newspaper but Mr Mario Cuomo, the Governor, stepped in, saying: There's nobody I know who is less of a racist, less ethnic. He is a champion of open-mindedness

and objectivity." Mr Breslin tried to extricate himself by explaining in his column that he had a foul temper, a quality which he said was the

prime qualification for a good columnist. Rage is the only quality that has kept me or anybody I have ever studied writing columns for newspapers."
Besides, he was only joking about

ore disturbing for the city's Korean commu-nity than Mr Breslin's verbal assault on Miss Yuh is the ugly racial showdown going on in Brooklyn between local black residents and Korean grocers. For a week, hundreds of chanting blacks have picketed two grocer's shops in the Flatbush district, calling the Korean owners "bloodsuckers" and demanding that they move out The demonstrations, which

started after a black woman claimed she had been maltreated by a Korean, reflect the resentment felt by many blacks towards the Far East families who have virtually cornered the market in 24-hour "convenience" food stores across New York. On Tuesday, the demonstrators, led by Mr Sonny Carson, a notorious "street activist", defied a court order to stop their picketing.

Like Mr Breslin, Mr Carson does not mince words. Accused the other day of being anti-Semitic, he replied: "Hell no, I am anti-white." Mayor Dinkins is now trying to forget he paid Mr Carson to help get out the black vote in his election last year.

Capital for the Tories

Martin Jacques

the London effect again struck with a vengeance in last week's local elections. Outside London, the Conservatives were given a drubbing, with an average swing to Labour of about 11 per cent. In London, the swing was about 5 per cent, far the lowest in the country (except Scotland) and much lower than in the south of England generally.

More than a fifth of the key parliamentary marginals are in London, so if Labour does as badly

there in the general election as it

did last week, its chances of winning will be much slimmer. How to explain the London effect of May 1990? There is no single answer, because that 5 per cent average swing conceals an extraordinary variety of out-comes. Westminster and Wandsworth saw shifts of 7 per cent to the Conservatives, while Labour did very well in Merton, which it captured, and Islington. Certainly the legacy of Labour's loony left image still lingers, and was a powerful factor in the loss of Brent and probably Ealing. But it does not explain why Labour made a net advance in Haringey.

Such a myriad of results requires a variety of explanations.
Where rates were already high, then a high poll tax was more acceptable, providing of course that the reputation of the council was not hopelessly out of bounds (Haringey, Lambeth). If the council was seen to provide good services and value for money, this was a powerful asset (Islington, Lewisham). If the poll tax was much higher than the rates were previously, then - unlike the rest of the country, where it hurt the Government - in London it tended to hurt the council (Brent, Ealing). And finally, if the poll tax was breathtakingly low, you could not afford not to vote Conservat-ive (Wandsworth, Westminster).

But none of this explains why the unevenness was confined to London. Why did voters in the capital pick and choose with such discretion and not elsewhere? The answer, I think, lies in London's peculiar nature. Unlike people elsewhere, Londoners do not identify themselves with their home city. There is no sense of civic pride commensurate with that in, say, Sheffield or Manchester. Nor do people identify themselves with their local borough. It is merely a political unit, not a source of belonging. Londoners spend much of their lives travelling from one borough to another. without knowing or caring which they happen to be in.

As a result, Londoners probably have a more narrowly-based attitude towards their local council than people elsewhere. They are looking for value for money, and 'not much more. Furthermore, this tendency has probably accelerated. The old working-class communities once characteristic of so many boroughs had a greater

hree years ago, in a human suffering index,

Mozambique was named

the most miserable country on

earth. In an article for the

current edition of The Spec-

tator, Mr Graham Lord returns

to Mozambique, the country of

his childhood, and does indeed

He finds children scavenging

in the gutter for food: he finds

sewage lying stagnant in the Grande Hotel. The average

weekly wage for those in em-

ployment will buy a bag of

apples or 60 cigarettes. A bicycle

costs five years' wages. Dogs

howl and a fierce stench clings

But io! Mr Lord brings glad

tidings! "All is not quite lost,"

he reports. "There's no tele-

vision, for a start and the

hungry children will doubtless

remember their childhoods as

One can almost hear the sighs

of relief heaving from the

mouths of Spectator readers

around the country at this

joyous news. Just so long as

there is no television to distract

the children of Mozambique

from their diligent searchings

through the gutter, things can't

be all bad. If, say, Blue Peter or

Captain Pugwash made a sud-

den appearance on a flickering

screen, these children might find their future nostalgia for

those rosy days of childhood

gutter-scratching quite ruined.

And what if their parents

allowed them to stay up late in

the hope, perhaps, of discover-

ing a discarded chicken bone.

and what if they then, poor

dears, caught sight of Top of the

Pops through an uncurtained window? The thought is too

hideous to contemplate: the

innocence of childhood shat-

tered at a stroke. But without

television, such a nightmare

scenario simply cannot occur,

I wonder, though, whether Mr Lord himself has not taken

the occasional peak at a tele-

vision set. Not in his own house

of course - I don't suspect for

one minute that he would be so

hypocritical as to rejoice in its

absence from the gutters of Mo-

zambique while secreting one in

his very own sitting room — but

I wonder whether he really has

never enjoyed a single tele-

vision programme.

and Mr Lord may sleep easy.

find it pretty awful.

to the air.

...and moreover

CRAIG BROWN

sense of local belonging, and this engendered a greater expectation of the council. In contrast, young newcomers in search of job and career, whom London attracts in large numbers, have little sense of

effect. Whatever the vagaries of the 1990 results, it is far from a new phenomenon. It first surfaced in its contemporary form in October 1974 when the previously high Liberal vote switched to the Tories in nationally disproportionate numbers. It figured very strongly in 1979 when London went significantly more Tory than the rest of the country. And in 1987 it happened again. So, for almost two decades, London has been edging rightwards rather more than the national average. As a result, London, rivalled only by Bristol, is now the most Conservative city in Britain. In other large cities, the Conservatives have few or no MPs; in London they now have a comfort-

Labour enjoyed that position.

A central factor in this change is surely the substantial demo-graphic shift of the last 20 or so years. During that period, London's population generally has fallen, but the fall has been most pronounced among the skilled manual working class - down by a third in the 1970s alone. The numbers of unskilled and semiskilled have also fallen, though by somewhat less, and so has the lower middle class. Only the professional and managerial groups have held their numbers, and thereby substantially in-

able majority — a reversal of the situation in the 1960s, when

creased their proportion. London's social structure has shifted upwards. This process has accelerated in the 1980s, with a particularly big expansion in the financial services sector, and therefore in the numbers of the private-sector middle class. As a nsequence. London now has a social make-up very different from that of other cities.

These trends are reflected, in varying degrees, in the changing social composition of the inner-London boroughs. Islington was characteristic of an earlier phase of this process, being favoured by Labour-inclined graduates of the 1960s and early 1970s. Wandsworth is archetypal of the changes of the last decade, attracting the new private-sector professional groups which have generally been more Thatcherite in outlook.

None of this is to suggest that demographic change is the only factor behind the London effect, or that the move to the right is irreversible. But you cannot make sense of the London effect without taking these factors into account. And it clearly demonstrates that it is a nonsense to argue that Labour's London problem is sim-

I only wonder because I have

noticed in the past that many

who proclaim themselves most

stridently against television are,

oddly enough, those who watch

it the most. It is impossible to

enter the house of one writer I

know, who has written what

some see as the definitive book

against television (blaming it

for the downfall of Western

Civilisation, etcetera), without hearing the strains of Gloria

Live or the lunchtime Neigh-

bours wasting down the stairs. I

sometimes think that it is as if

the founding members of the

Temperance League were all, in

the privacy of their own homes,

Born in 1957, I have never

known a time without tele-

vision. My nostalgia for child-

hood mixes quite cheerfully

with a nostalgia for childhood

television: The Flintstones, Bill

and Ben, The Magic Boo-

merang, Orlando and Batman

still mean far more to me than

dull wooden building blocks and those dreadfully improving

Janet and John books in which

an entire plot revolved around

whether Rover would manage

to fetch his red ball. Just as

Charles Dickens said that Little

Red Riding Hood was his first

love, and that if he could have

married her he would have

known perfect bliss, so a large

proportion of my own genera-tion feel the same about Valerie

Singleton and Blue Peter, or

I know of no one of my

generation whose life has not

been enriched by television. One of my greatest friends first

attracted his wife by claiming he

had been the original Milky Bar

Kid. She fell in love with him on

All is lost, Mr Lord, all is lost.

even Wilma Flintstone.

enthusiastic alcoholics.

their locality. It is these latter changes tha take us to the heart of the London

original figures suggested. This error was revealed in a parliamentary answer on April 4, and is discussed in detail in today's report from the Commons social This is not the first and will not be the last error in the measurement or interpretation of poverty statistics. They are notoriously unreliable, because information is based on a survey of the family expenditure of 7,000 people, the main purpose of which is to measure what we spend our money on so that proper weightings can be given to goods and services in the

Retail Price Index. It is rumoured, for example, that one year the statisticians discovered that they were exaggerating the incomes of single parents because their sample included a woman whose husband was abroad and sent her a hefty income. So she was removed from

Yesterday The Times reported that some of the Government's figures for low incomes from 1981 to 1985

were wrongly calculated. Actually,

the poorest 10 per cent of the population did less well than the

the following year's sample and as a result there appeared to be a dramatic fall in the incomes of single parents, which misled even reputable researchers into produc-

reputable researchers into produc-ing well-publicized papers on the falling incomes of single parents. Some good will come from this latest episode if future statistics in this sensitive area are treated more cautiously. There is no error-proof measure of poverty, and some commentators build grandiose arguments about the evils of Thatcherism on very limited data. Here is a do-it-yourself guide to poverty measures.

Do you want to measure in-

comes before or after housing costs? This government focuses on the total incomes of poor people before deducting housing costs and the benefits which help to meet them. This recent error only really affects the figures for income after housing costs, which is not at all the way most people measure their income.

Do you want to measure mean or median income? The change in the mean income of the poorest 10 per cent of the population is very different from the change in the

mid-person of that group. The figures based on means are more volatile and more prone to distortion by extreme individual cases. As a result the Government has just begun to publish data based on median incomes too.

David Willetts takes a close look at the official figures—and finds many of them wanting

No, the poor are not getting poorer

Are you concerned about low incomes or about destitution? We can all see that there are more young people sleeping rough in central London now than 10 years ago. That is a terrible and complicated problem going back to higher rates of family break-up. the long-term effects of rent controls, and the policy of releasing people from long-stay mental institutions. But it is no guide to how the millions of people on low

incomes are faring.

We will get a better picture of low incomes in a few weeks' time, when the Government publishes data for the whole period 1979-1987 but meanwhile the few 1987, but meanwhile the figures show that the percentage rise in the total disposable income before housing costs of the person in the middle of the poorest 10 per cent of the population was 5 per cent in the period 1981-85, just the same as for the mid point of the whole

income scale. Using mean figures. the income of the poorest 10 per cent before housing costs has risen by 9 per cent, whereas that of the population as a whole has risen by per cent. Despite the huffing and puffing, by these measures the poor have enjoyed a rise in real incomes broadly in line with that of the whole population. That is hardly the basis for saying that the Government's policies have

After clearing away these statis-tical disputes, what can we say about poverty in this country? The social security system has been under enormous strain over the past 10 years because of three dramatic social changes: the high level of unemployment during most of the period, the rise in the number of old people, and the rise in the number of single parents.
All of these groups tend to be disproportionately dependent on social security for their incomes. so, as their numbers increase, the Government finds itself spending more and more on social security simply in order to maintain their living standards. Because of the

groups, the poorer half of the population now gets about half of its total incomes from the state.

We can hope that these strains on the social security system will diminish during the 1990s. Unemployment has been falling for nearly three years, and consequently we are at last seeing a reduction in the number of unemployment benefit claimants. Despite the popular belief that the number of old people is rising rapidly, the number of over-65s will be virtually unchanged until early in the next century (having risen by over a million during the 1980s). The group that continues to proliferate is the single parents - hence the Government's concern with the issue. But here too demographic change is reducing the number of potential young single mothers, who are the ones most dependent on benefit.

Patterns of poverty are affected above all by these big social changes. Addressing them is much more fruitful than arguing about the details of inherently unreliable

The author is director of studies at the Centre for Policy Studies.

No dialogue, no reward -just total isolation

ripple of joy ran through last week as word went out that the most power-ful of the English ayatoliahs had thrown his weight behind the Khomeini fatwa on Salman

True, that is not precisely what Dr Runcie said in his broadcast last Wednesday; but then, bazaars are bazaars. According to a report in this newspaper, last Friday: the pressure on Mrs Thatcher intensified with an intervention by Dr Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury. 'I believe the time has come for the governments of the UK and Iran to talk directly to each other to see how progress can be made, he said ... Although he described the Government's policy as sound and said that nothing should be done to reward the kidnappers, he called for dialogue with Iran."
Unfortunately, if nothing is to

be done to reward either the kidnappers themselves or their Iranian paymasters, who "in-fluence" them, the dialogue, if it occurs at all, will end abruptly, as soon as the Iranians discover that no reward is in sight. The hostages were kidnapped in the expectation of eventual reward, and they will be released only in the expectation

The two American hostages released during the past two weeks may or may not have been released in exchange for a promise, or half-promise, of reward from the United States; but they were certainly released on an Iranian calculation aimed at acquiring rewards.

The calculation was the wellfounded one that the releases would be accompanied by huge publicity in the media, and that this publicity, taking account of the entreaties of the families of those hostages still held, must greatly increase the pressures on the Western governments concerned, and thus enhance the prospects of reward for the Iranian government "that is in a position to influence the kidnappers".

The Iranian government has made it quite clear that further releases of American hostages will be dependent on rewards from Washington. "The ball is in the US court," the semi-official Teheran Times said last week. Putting the same thought more unctuously at about the same



Conor Cruise O'Brien believes Dr Runcie is playing into terrorist hands by urging talks with Tehran

time, the Iranian foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, said: "What is necessary now is deeds, not words. If words can be translated into deeds, then and only then will the Muslims of Lebanon continue

their goodwill gestures." "Deeds" means "rewards". The goodwill of the Muslims of Lebanon is of that special type that requires to be rewarded, and turns into ill will if the reward is inadequate. And the goodwill of the Muslims of Iran is of exactly

the same type.
Obviously, the predicament of the hostages, their families and their friends is an agonizing one. It is intended to be so; that is what constitutes the leverage of all those "people of goodwill". Dr Runcie is involved in that predicament and none can blame him for joining in the entreaties which it is designed

to elicit. But we do have the right to ask whether the Government should move in the direction which Dr Runcie suggests.

What exactly is that direction? I think it is implicit in an omission from his stipulation about the kidnappers. "Nothing should be done to reward the kidnappers," he says. But he does not say that the paymasters and "influencers" of the kidnappers shall not be rewarded. In the context of advice that we should look for "dialogue" vith Iran, this amounts to a hint that fran should be rewarded for using its "influence" for the release of the British hostages. For Dr Runcie knows, as everyone else does, that the Iranian government will not use its "influence" except

in the expectation of reward. The principal obstacle to the "dialogue" which Dr Runcie

recommends is that Iran has broken off relations with Britain, because of Britain's failure to observe the fatwa of the late Imam Khomeini over The Saturic Verses. So, if the recommended dialogue takes place, the first item on the agenda has to be that fat wa. and the extent to which Britain is

prepared to knuckle under to it. Those bazaars I spoke of may have missed some of the nuances, but they got the general drift of the

Archbishop's discourse.
As it happens, I am not an admirer either of Salman Rushdie or of his book. The Satanic Verses - title and all - was intended to enrage pious Muslims. In that enterprise, Mr Rushdie succeeded beyond his wildest dreams - and anyone who has ploughed through the book knows just how wild his dreams can be. Unfortunately, if

you enrage people, some people are likely to get hurt. Mr Rushdie personally is among those hurt. but he is not the worst victim. Others have died because of his book; at least two of them were Muslims, murdered for questioning the fatwa.

The world of letters would be no whit the worse if The Satame Verses were to disappear. But the world of politics would be very much the worse if a Western government were to yield to terrorist blackmail and ban The Satanic Verses (whether formally or informally, the latter being the

ome argue that to move in the general direction desired by Iran would not be yielding to terrorism but, on the contrary, would strengthen the hand of the "moderate" Rafsanjani against the "hardliners" in Tehran.

I find that argument sickeningly familiar. Nearly 20 years ago, both Harold Wilson and William Whitelaw convinced themselves that they had spotted "moderates" in the leadership of the Provisional IRA, and paid court to them. The only result of that courtship was to give a tremendous boost to the prestige and morale of the IRA as a whole, and so to establish terrorism as a Quasi-permanent feature of life in these islands.

In the past few days, there have been reports that the Belgian government is contemplating the release of a convicted prisoner in exchange for the release of four Belgian hostages. The prisoner was convicted of throwing grenades into a crowd of Jewish schoolchildren. If that deal is consummated, it will put a premium on terrorism, and especially on anti-Jewish terrorism, throughout Europe.

President Rafsanjani is an archterrorist, since he is the paymaster of terrorist groups, and uses the hostages held by them as counters in a cruel political game. Until Iran desists from such practices, it should be isolated, not rewarded. For families of the present hostages, that is an intolerable doc-trine, but if that doctrine is departed from, many other families, over many years, will have to endure similar pain. Mrs Thatcher's government is right to resist. and I hope it continues to do so.

Owen prepares an open exit

avid Owen's enemies have often written him off before, only to see him bounce back, to their confusion and consternation. But now even his most ardent supporters appear to be conceding that the game may be up. Word comes that the SDP has cancelled its provisional booking to hold its 1993 annual conference in Torquay. As this is more than a full year after the last date on which Mrs Thatcher can call the next general election, there is mevitable speculation that the SDP, possibly deprived of its entire parliamentary presence (currently standing at three), is preparing to vote itself out of existence immediately the election results are known. It has booked Torquay for next year - almost certainly the last conference before the general election - but has no plans for 1992 and has not made alternative arrangements for its cancelled 1993 booking.

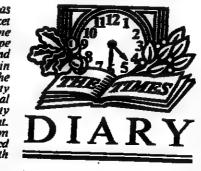
the strength of it. Only after they were married did he tell her the truth. While reading To rub salt into the wound, the Liberal Democrats, who had also theology at Oxford, my brother sought the Torquay venue for 1993, only to be told that Owen James never missed an episode of Crossroads, Coronation Street or Emmerdale Farm; had beaten them to it, have now taken up the booking. But the Liberal Democrats, while scenting before the onset of television, he would have had to fall back on blood, are being gentlemanly and fooling around with teddy bears, as the Brideshead Generdeclining to crow. "It is not a matter for us where they go," said ation was forced to do. I am less a party spokesman soberly. The picky than my brother. I watch Green Party, however, is unintenand enjoy anything that isn't tionally putting the knife in. It has announced that it no longer snooker and doesn't feature Jeffrey Archer. Though wellintends to hold its conferences in housed and well-fed, my little Malvern because the venue is too daughter will watch even them. small. Their place is being taken

 When Sir Donald Bradman was here with the Australian cricket team in 1930, a young fan at home sent him a letter in an envelope bearing only his photograph and the words "somewhere on tour in England". The GPO rose to the challenge and delivered it. Sixty years on, the Australian postal service has found the opportunity to prove that it is equally efficient. It has just delivered a letter from an English cricket fan addressed merely: "Keith Miller, the Keith Miller, Australia".

Aiming for Rushdie

Itemative publishers are A queueing to undertake the paperback publication of Salman Rushdie's The Satanic Verses, if Penguin, still undecided, finally backs down. Foremost among them is Granta, whose eponymous magazine was until recently published by Penguin and which still has a distribution deal with it. In an implicit attack on Penguin, Bill Buford of Granta says: "Only the most lily-livered publishers would not put their names to a paperback publication. The paperback has become an issue only because of the delay." A Granta publication, possibly in conjunction with other publishers with strong views on the subject, would definitely mean "some other distribution arrangement"

for the work, he adds. Meanwhile, the Cambridge Union carried a motion in support of paperback publication on Monday night, with Tim Waterstone, the bookseller, speaking in favour. Conceding that it would be "hideously painful even to extremely sophisticated Muslims" and that



he "hated the damage done to fragile community relations in Britain", Waterstone insisted, nevertheless, that "it is still a brilliant novel" and that the production process could not be regarded as complete without a British paperback publication.

Fid Def Eur Imp

he suggestion by Burke's Peerage that the problems of European union could be solved by bestowing on the Queen the title Empress of Europe will not commend itself to Jacques
Delors and other socialist bureaucrats in Brussels. And the response
from Britain's anti-EC lobby is
decidedly frosty. Teddy Taylor,
Tory MP and staunch upholder of national sovereignty, says: "As the titular head of an organization which allows an unelected commission to take the majority of decisions, the Queen would have to be renamed not the Empress but the Tsarina of Europe to demonstrate the lack of democracy. Delors could bethe Tsar. The prospect of European union fills me with foreboding. The prospect

of losing the Queen to the moguls

of Brussels makes it even more

horrifying."
Harold Brooks-Baker, the publishing director of Burke's, also uggests a European House of lings, modelled on the House of Lords, which would act as a moderating influence on overambitious politicians and a curb on the bureaucratic powers of Brussels". After all, says Brooks-Baker, royalty is much more in touch with the common man these days than are elected politicians.

Modesty compels me to recommend you to rule Europe

Seat in the squalls

he Hackney Empire, East London's theatrical home to such leftist causes as the striking miners, gay rights, the Nicaraguan Sandinistas and the Kurdish fight against repression. has been hit by a left-wing protest of its own. Hackney trade unions are demanding sanctions against the management for sacking an usherette who took part in an antipoll tax demonstration when she should have been at work. They say she left the theatre only during her tea break, and could not get back on time because of a police

3 The state of the s cordon. Roland Muldoon, a Hackney Empire director, is unimpressed. "The unions think we should have closed down for the night and joined the poll tax demonstration." he says. "They seem to forget we have a theatre to

Bouncing Balts

ith the Lithuanian prime minister in Britain this week, it is astonishing to contemplate the array of talent in British public life which can boast Lithuanian descent. Four recent government ministers, Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, Sir Leon Brittan, Lord Young of Graffham and Edwina Currie, all have Lithuanian antecedents. Other prominent "Lithuanians" include Sir John Gielgud and Severiana Beriosova. the ballerina. The founder of the Marks and Spencer empire, Michael Marks, was another, as was Lord Kagan, of Gannex raincoats and Harold Wilson fame.

The great majority of Britain's Lithuanians, of course, are the descendants of Jews whose ancestors fled anti-Semitic pogroms at the end of the 19th century, some having settled on the Baltic only briefly after experiencing even worse horrors elsewhere in Russia and in Poland. Today only between 2,000 and 3,000 people in Britain would describe themselves as Lithuanian; but says Vladas Dargis, editor of Lithuanian Weekly, there are almost certainly many more. "Perhaps the only way to locate them would be to announce income tax concessions for anyone who could prove Lithuanian descent," he suggests.

مكذامن الأصل

this year by the SDP.

مكذا عن الاحل



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PENTAGONAL PRUNING HOOK

The debate over America's military tasks and spending has moved from phoney war to real skirmish. For several months, the Pentagon has been stalling on how far American military forces can be wound down as the Soviet threat shrinks. The Defence Secretary, Mr Richard Cheney, has used a combination of calls for prudence and marginal cuts in existing structure as a smokescreen to protect a wideranging review of first principles.

Such proposals for contraction have become a familiar exercise for the Pentagon and its extended family of dependants. Not only are manpower and hardware intended for reduction; the defence industries and entire city, state and foreign economies turn on the outcome of these bouts of futurology. This round is certainly the largest since the post-Vietnam wind-down and in some ways harks back to the reorganization which followed the Second World War. The American military commitment in Europe is a large element in the deliberation. Britain's interest in the budget battle is in the mastering of the speed of reduction. Large vehicles negotiating steep slopes have a way of running out of control.

The first outline of the military negotiating stance emerged this week from the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, General Colin Powell, who said that he envisaged an armed services budget cut by a quarter in four to five years. He coupled this with a suggested range of tasks which is wide but pulls back from the post-war assumption that America had to be ready to fight in Europe and Asia simultaneously. He added for good measure that the American force in Europe should be "a force that looks like it can fight."

The history of these good intentions is not encouraging. At least two of the 20th-century cutbacks, after Korea and Vietnam, were hasty and ineffectual. They were followed by even more costly restorations of lost capacity. The President, his Secretary of Defence and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs are treading a path strewn with the wreckage of basty chases after so-called peace dividends.

They are also dealing with an industry of awesome political and economic power - in the mid-1980s it absorbed nearly 7 per cent of GNP. They will avoid their predecessors'

\$100 x 500 G (有益)

errors only if they can avoid being boxed in by the domestic political forces generated by rises or falls in defence spending. This Administration is under heavy pressure to reduce the deficit: knocking General Powell's \$73 billion out of the expenditure column would help.

The Administration will also generate some unpopularity in the towns and cities which rely on their particular tentacle of what Eisenhower christened the "military-industrial complex." These electoral pressures can be critical to the congressman whose district contains a base or factory earmarked for closure. The defence build-up of the 1980s made its own contribution to local economic growth - and to Republican presidential victory. In states as varied as California, Connecticut and Hawaii defence now accounts for about one tenth of economic output.

The clear danger in all this is that a President under pressure will keep open an unnecessary dockyard in Maryland because voters want the jobs it provides. The saving will then be cut from forces in Europe, where there are no votes to lose. There is a historic American commitment to helping preserve the European halance of power. American politicians rarely acknowledge it in so many words, but it has been of pivotal importance. The commitment needs adapting to a new age, but it must not be lost.

President Bush thus needs as much negotiating room as he can get in the interconnected battles of the budget and the deficit. He has just begun to expand his room for manoeuvre by sliding quietly away from a rigid refusal even to discuss raising taxes. No new taxes still remains the motto but the White House has now said that it will talk with Congress on an "open agenda". In other words, new taxes are up for discussion.

It is far too early to tell how much impact this will have in the end on the way in which America's armed might is slimmed down and whether what remains will be where the Western alliance needs it. The only certainty is that defence spending will fall. If the President has taken the additional political risk of thinking about raising new revenue he will have additional means at his disposal to ease the American economy off the drug of everexpanding military budgets.

CHECKS WITHOUT BALANCES

The extraordinary growth of pre-employment vetting for criminal records offers too much scope for the violation of civil liberty in Britain. The sheer number of such vettings, disclosed this week in The Times, suggests the system is out of control. The safeguards contained in the 1974 Rehabilitation of Offenders Act are so tenuous that the Act may as well never have been passed. The safeguards against false disclosure in the 1984 Data Protection Act are so rarely used that they are virtually meaningless. Nothing less than a new Act, imposing stringent statutory control over the central computer records of past criminal convictions, will suffice to tame this monster.

Yet neither the police nor other public sector employers can really be blamed for the zealous way they have taken advantage of the speed and efficiency offered by computer storage and retrieval. Because it is now so easy to check whether a prospective employee has anything in his past which could argue against his appointment, such checks have become standard procedure. But they are checks without balances. Even the police, who run the national criminal records system, have become alarmed at the implications.

Local social services departments in particular have taken such a battering in recent years in connection with child abuse that they feel they cannot afford to ignore a step which so simply protects them from future criticism. Inevitably they tend to err on the side of caution. Inevitably the arrangement is conducted in secret, making any investigation of the vetting extremely difficult.

Informed speculation suggests that more than a million individuals are being vetted each year. What proportion of them know they have been vetted, and what protection there is for their rights if they do not know, is anybody's guess. So is the proportion which does indeed involve highly-sensitive positions,

such as the direct and unsupervised control of children, which clearly must be carefully screened.

Information is power. The collection of data containing confidential details of a large section of the population is a standard technique of the police state. So far the use made of central computerized criminal records has been regulated merely by administrative guidelines issued by the Home Office, which are interpreted by police officers throughout the land as they think fit. They are bound to err on the side of looseness, for they too would be open to criticism if something subsequently

Such guidelines need to be replaced by firm and specific rules, publicly debated and endorsed by Parliament. Their application needs to be supervised by an independent authority, with the power to investigate complaints and enforce remedies. The police themselves should become mere customers of the service, subject to the same rules, and not also its proprietors, makers and potential breakers of the rules.

As a principle, the onus should be on the public body wanting the information to show there is a genuine need. The public will only believe this principle is being observed when a significant number of requests for information is being turned down. Those to be vetted must be asked in advance, and informed of the outcome. If they think the vetting unfair, they should have some recourse. Employers (mainly in the private sector) without access to the system should be barred by law from demanding that prospective employees should claim their personal records under the Data Protection Act, and produce them for inspection. Without further strong safeguards, civil liberties in Britain could become incidental victims of the information technology revolu-

FLANNELLED FOOLS

"Now in Maytime to the wicket, Out I march with bat and pad ..." - to stay there for an inordinately long time. If the poetry of cricket is all about making runs, this season has had a most lyrical beginning. Of the 10 highest county totals in first-class cricket only three have been scored since 1945 - and all three of them this mouth. This sounds like more than mere coincidence.

There are a number of reasons why, and one of them must be the glorious summer weather. For both technical and psychological reasons, the mastery of bat over ball is most evident when the skies are blue and cloudless, Another is the improvement in county pitches. The steady deterioration in match-playing surfaces reached its nadir last year, prompting the Test and County Cricket Board to act. By deducting points from counties most at fault, the board has forced all first-class clubs to mend their

A third reason (the one held by the TCCB to be most significant) is the influence of the fourday county match (introduced as an experiment two years ago). Each county now plays 16 three-day matches and six four-day games, concentrated at the beginning and end of the season. The extra time encourages batting patience and technique. But the last reason, and it is this which has

caught the imagination, is the decision to lower the seam on cricket balls. The seam (where the leather is stitched) had been growing like Topsy for several decades, increasing the advantage to bowlers, and especially seamers", who make the ball deviate from the true by bouncing if off this crucial ridge.

Last season, this trend reached its ultimate when the Aifred Reader company, one of the two main manufacturers of cricket balls, introduced a new 15-strand seam which was higher than any so far used in first-class cricket. The Reader ball gave the bowler so much help (even during a summer as hot and dry as last year's) that the TCCB felt the time had come to act in defence of the embattled batsmen. The balance of advantage between attack and defence had been upset.

There are those who recall with misty eyes the days of Trueman and Statham or Laker and Lock. The most appealing balance to a sporting cricketer is his side scoring 600 and then ripping through the other team's batting. None the less, however heroic England's bowlers, the game would be a patchy, wretched spectacle if it did not encourage its Edriches, Comptons, Huttons and Graveneys to flower in the sun at Headingley or Lord's.

There is, moreover, a further compelling reason why it had become time for the authorities to call "over". Bowling had become so easy that the overall standard was in decline. When England came up against a side such as the West Indies, on pitches which gave the seamers little help, they found themselves unequal to the task.

Therefore the TCCB this year officially lowered the seam and reduced the number of permitted strands to nine. This restores the balance to that of 20 years ago, though not to those golden days before the war when the seam was even less prominent and the batsmen played late into the twilight of long evenings. How long cricket's new dawn will last is a matter for speculation. Yesterday it was "raining at Headingley". No batsmen has yet learnt to cope with that.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Steps to deal with football hooligans From Mr Peter Jennings

Sir, Rather than allow the appall-Sar, Rather man anow me appan-ing behaviour of a minority of booligans, thugs and trouble-makers (report, May 7) spoil the pleasure and enjoyment the vast majority of football supporters, myself included, derive from watching their team play, it is time Sports Minister, Mr Colin Moynihan, and the President of the Football League, Mr Bill Fox, took decisive action against certain clubs.

It is completely unacceptable for Mr Fox to make pathetic excuses as to why the Football League ignored persistent requests by the police in Bournemouth to have a game against Leeds United rearranged because of justifiable concern about the behaviour of their notorious band of travelling

growing hooligan element intent on destroying our national game, I suggest that the Football League take the following measures: 1. Deduct nine points from Leeds United at the start of next season, 2. Deduct three points from any

be banned from all away matches for the duration of next season. 4. That those responsible for running the game take notice of

It is up to Mr Moynihan to convince UEFA that every possible step will be taken to avoid a repeat of the violence and trouble which marred the end-of-season matches on Saturday. He should argue the case for the return of

Yours sincerely, PETER JENNINGS, The Athenaeum,

From Mr Rosz Hemsworth

Bournemouth on Saturday, and the all-too-quick voices calling for further bans from Europe for English clubs, over the weekend

Poll tax review From Mr Esmond Bulmer

Sir, The Prime Minister can take some comfort from the local government results in London, but her review of the community charge and its outcome remains extremely and perhaps critically important to the future of her

During the years that I spent in the House of Commons I used to suggest that if a small proportion of the time given to the reform of local government was spent addressing the question, "How do we persuade people of appropriate experience and ability to stand for councils?" the country would be hener served.

A hundred years ago Lord Derby thought it a greater honour to be Lord Mayor of Liverpool than Prime Minister. We have travelled a long way since then in civic affairs, most of it downhill.

The natural urge of central government to take power into its own hands, coupled with the creaming of the brightest gradu-ates to the centre and the disappearance of so many family businesses proud to be associated with their locality have accen-

Five men in a boat

From Mr R. T. Rivington Sir, Your front-page illustration (April 28) showed a crew of five policemen rowing a Montagu naval whaler at Westminster. The few remaining Montagu whalers in the possession of the Royal Navy were entered for the London River Race in 1988 and 1989; but how a five-oar boat ought properly to be rowed should be remembered.

Rowing with an odd number of blades is called cut-throat rowing, the use of the same term found in cut-throat bridge, played with an odd number of players. When rowing cut-throat, bow-oar should be rigged to row either hand, with rowlocks or thole pins on either side, so that bow can toss his oar to row on either hand.

In a confined space or dock, with no steerage way to use a rudder, bow our is used as the steering or turning oar. At sea, the extra blade is rowed to leeward, to make up necessary lecway. Yours faithfully, R. T. RIVINGTON,

May 2 Opera tickets

5 Carlton Road, Oxford.

From the General Director of the Royal Opera House Sir, I must enlighten your diarist (May 7). In addition to cutting back on press tickets, I am indeed making economies in other complimentaries also.

As to the pair of tickets reserved in my name, I use them to entertain on behalf of the house. If I invite personal friends, I pay for their tickets myself, and jolly expensive it is too.

Yours, JEREMY ISAACS. General Director, Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, WC2. May 8.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

From Professor Bernard Crick

there was also violence at football matches in Holland, Germany and Belgium. Are these countries

in an incident, the authorities ban

the club from tournaments not the

Why therefore, I ask, does the whole of English football have to

suffer for the actions of fans at one

game? Would it not be more

sensible to ban Leeds United from

Europe, and allow other clubs,

whose behaviour records have

been very much improved this

season, to take their rightful place

back in the challenge for European

honours from bereon?

ROSS HEMSWORTH.

From Mr Gershon Ellenbogen

Sir, The Underground is plastered

with posters advertising a film

about two notorious gangsters, and proclaiming in capital letters, "When people are afraid of you...you can do anything.

It is hardly possible to conceive

greater encouragement to poten-

tial hooligans and criminals than

this piece of advice.

Is it not astonishing that, quite apart from any opinion of the Advertising Standards Authority, London Regional Transport

should see fit to publicise so anti-

social a message?
I am sending this letter "as

from" the college of which I am a

senior member, and not disclosing

my home address, to reduce the risk of having my windows broken!

GERSHON ELLENBOGEN,

As from: King's College,

Cambridge.

May 8.

4 Kingsbury Gardens,

Yours faithfully.

Bedfordshire.

Remember that".

May 7.

all to be banned from European competition also, or is there a different rule applying throughout the rest of Europe?
I understand that Ajax of Holland are banned from participat-ing in European competitions because of previous violence, but the country in general and other clubs in Holland are free to continue playing in the three main European competitions. Holland has a reputation for football hooligans over the years, but when one of its clubs becomes involved

In order to show that they really

mean to get to grips with the ever-

other Football League club whose followers cause any trouble at home or away matches. 3. That Leeds United supporters

police advice and meet all police requests to have matches rearranged if there is good reason to believe that violence and trouble

English clubs to European soccer next season. Genuine football supporters deserve nothing less.

Pall Mall, SW1. May 7.

Sir, With regard to the violence in

tuated an imbalance between decision-making at the centre and on the ground which needs to be

If to take responsibility for local affairs simply means being squeezed between public demand for services and Government control of the purse strings, few will find that attractive. if the Prime Minister's review

properly identifies those areas where local judgement is likely to be better than central and leaves councillors to account to their electorate for what they can control, the poll tax will be more readily seen to make that link between tax levied and benefit delivered so essential to effective local democracy.

Such an analysis rigorously conducted should lead to less money being raised through the community charge and the job satisfaction of being a local councillor much enhanced.

Yours faithfully, ESMOND BULMER, HP Bulmer Holdings plc, The Cider Mills, Plough Lane, Hereford.

War horses From Miss E. L. Pettitt

Sir, I wonder how many of Napoleon's chargers found their way to these shores (letters, April 18)? Here at Hawarden we have buried in Hawarden Castle park the horse which carried him at the battle of Borodino and on the retreat from Russia.

Sir Stephen Richard Glynne, 8th Baronet, of Hawarden Castle, went to France with his family in 1815 for the sake of his health and apparently bought the charger before his untimely death, aged 35, at Nice later in the year. His widow brought it back to

Unfortunately, neither the horse's name nor age at death seem to have been recorded and, of course, in the later nineteenth century Hawarden had rather more substantial claims to fame. as the home of Gladstone.

Yours faithfully, ELIZABETH L. PETTITT (Assistant archivist). County Record Office. The Old Rectory, Hawarden, Deeside, Clwyd.

Segregated eating From Mr Lewis Bernstein

Sir, Your leader, "Separate tables" (April 19), reminds me of a problem at the Bull at Cambridge which during the war served as a mess for members of HM Forces learning Russian at the university. All members are the same food and tea and lined up without distinction of rank for their food and tea. However, other ranks carried their knives, forks and mugs; officers had their knives, forks and mugs laid out for them at the table and carried a teapot for their tea. A problem arose because there was one warrant officer on the course. This was solved by his having his knife and fork laid out for him at the table but he carried a mug for his tea.

Yours faithfully. LEWIS BERNSTEIN 36 Chester Close South, NW1.

Compromise way ahead in S Africa

Sir, Your editorial, "Jaw-jaw at the Cape" (May 5), has an unhappy and mistaken tone of sour-grapes masking as realism: "the outcome . . . means much in appearance but little in substance", and "highflown waffle

does not a constitution make".

Perhaps, but what does one expect at this stage? The important thing is that talks are off the ground and that both the National Party and the ANC have committed themselves to compromise old positions and to success: there is no recrossing the Rubicon. Each now needs each other's support for each would face political destruction if the talks fail, and the country would face chaos. Even the "one man one vote" is

not as unnegotiable as you say. The United States Constitution evolved into one person one vote (after the withering away of prop-erry qualifications through infla-tion and after negro and female enfranchisement), but the constitutional framework of judicial review, the Bill of Rights, the separation of powers and bicameralism has prevented old conservative or Tocquevillean fears of "the tyranny of the majority".

The negotiations will be about

constitutional devices more than about the economy. Anyone who has read the ANC's theoretical journals over the last 10 years will

see that they have not been untouched by the rediscovery of constitutional values and the primacy of political means in both West and East European social-

You say that "group rights" are "race rights". That feeds the fire and obscures distinctions. Racialism is apartheid, but some forms of constitutional protection for cultural and ethnic rights, as well as substantial property rights, is political common sense. The US Senate, after all, was instituted to protect state rights, not individual rights: that was "the great compromise" of 1787.

Last year and the year before I had the chance to meet township leaders of ANC persuasion. When I asked, "what are you really after?" the answer almost always was "to force them to the table".
"And then?" And then they would look at me puzzled and amused. "Who knows? When you really begin to bargain, who knows?"

Both sides are now willing to compromise and neither can draw back. Such fundamental negotiations historically only take place when both sides realise that they cannot win, or that (as with Britain and Ireland in 1920) the price of victory is too high. This has happened.

Yours sincerely BERNARD CRICK. 8a Beilevue Terrace, Edinburgh 7. May 5.

Cultural barriers

From Mr Robert I. Frost Sir, The threat of nationalist conflict hangs over the states of Eastern Europe emerging from Soviet domination. It is a tragedy that crude nineteenth-century views of the political rights of 'peoples", whatever they may be, should dominate the current political scene. The assumption that all people belong to one or other national or ethnic group and the attempt to create nation-states in a region where they were inappro-priate has already caused enough misery in this century.

Let us not perpetuate the problem through crude statements such as that made in today's leader (May 1) to the effect that Lithuanians are the "traditional ene-mies" of Poles. This observation is at best highly dubious; at worst inflammatory. In fact, for over 400 years Poland and Lithuania were joined in a union of political equals: Lithuania was never conquered or ruled by Poles, despite what some Poles and Lithuanians may believe today. On present performance, the political union between Scotland and England may yet fail to match the longevity of its Eastern predecessor.

As in all such political relationships there were problems be-tween Poles and Lithuanians; it was the rise of romantic, linguistic nationalism in the nineteenth century and the collapse of empires in 1918 in a climate of "selfdetermination" which brought open hostility.

This was a tragedy for all; not least those Lithuanians who happened to be of Polish language, whose ancestors before 1795 would have regarded themselves as Lithuanian patriots, but who were forced in 1918 to choose between their culture and the land of their birth. In 1990, when at last the barriers between peoples are coming down in Western Europe, let us not strengthen them in the East by perpetuating dangerous nineteenth-century myths. Yours faithfully,

ROBERT L FROST, King's College London, Department of History, Surand, WC2. May I.

Christian truth

From Mr Michael Coates Sir, The view expressed by the

Canon of Windsor ("Valuing truth above Christian tradition", April 30) is exactly what puzzles many of us about some of the current leadership of the Church of Eng-We understood the Church to

be committed to the view that the tradition is the truth. Now we are told that the truth is uncertain and that the best we can do is join in the search for it, led by those who themselves do not know where to find it. To us in the pew it looks as though the guides have become

It does not take a theologian to see that the New Testament purports to offer certainty. Perhaps it takes a theologian to miss it! What is the Bible telling us if not "that we should embrace once-for-all eternally revealed vertties"?

If there really is no certainty, then of course none of us would wish to satisfy our desire for it by wishful thinking. But for centuries the Church has insisted that the faith "was once for all entrusted to to abandon the role of guardian for that of enquirer? At the very least this is a bad

the saints". What lack of con-

prejude to the Decade of Evangelism; for if the trumpet gives so uncertain a sound who will get ready for the battle? Yours sincerely.

MICHAEL COATES, 138 Kensington Church Street, W& May i.

From Rabbi Stephen Howard Sir. I read with interest and fellow feeling Canon Stanesby's article Had its references been to Jewish sources, history and beliefs, it would have been an eloquent exposition of the position of liberal Judaism in this country.

I believe there is hope for us all while such views exist in our various faiths, combating the parrowmindedness of fundament

Yours faithfully. S. HOWARD, Southgate Progressive Synagogue, 5 Chase Road, Southgate, N14. May I.

'Vision' for London From Councillor Nicky Gavron

Sir, Gerald Isaaman (April 27) pleads for a sign of vision and leadership to save London from becoming an "international joke". I find this plea heavy with irony.

There is a vision for London. It is set out in the London Planning Advisory Committee's Strategic Planning Advice for London, agreed by all London boroughs of all political persuasions in Octo-ber, 1988. It contains a unified package of mutually supportive policies for land-use and trans-

Prepared at the request of the Secretary of State for the Environment, this document should have been the starting point for addressing London's problems. The irony is that LPAC can only advise; its "advice" was not taken up by Ridley and instead the Government, under Patten, issued Strate-gic Planning Guidance for London on the eve of the summer recess in July, 1989.

Thus "guidance" is supposed to provide the overall planning framework for London for the next 15 years. It is imbalanced in favour of economic growth; it largely abdicates responsibility for planning to the market; and it lacks the complementary policies which would promote London's long-term prosperity and quality

Above all, it fails to provide a framework for grasping the real opportunities that do exist, particularly with the advent of the single European market, London's planning and transport experts hang their heads in shame at international conferences.

Developing LPAC's vision for London is already under way in the new borough plans. LPAC has

also taken the initiative in setting up a major research project, intended to explore what London needs to do in order to retain and enhance its competitive position with other world cities.

In addition, the Association of London Authorities (Labour) hasi held conferences and seminars, and is working with the London Boroughs Association (predominantly Conservative) and with London MPs and other interests to work out the right balance of policies to save London.

What London needs to implement this vision is a genuinely, elected planning and transport authority, accountable to the people of London. I am not calling for a return of the GLC. London needs a new authority, with the right powers to co-ordinate and integrate all its diverse areas and

What London doesn't need is "someone" appointed to be the satrap of central government. Yours faithfully, NICKY GAVRON

(Deputy Chairman, London Planning Advisory Committee). 17 Broadlands Road, N6. May 1.

Figuring it out From Mr George Ball

Sir, Am I correct to assume from; the experience of a recent drives that London's traffic signboards. have had their basis changed? No longer, it seems to me, do "St, Pancras 1" or "Park Royal 2" refer to miles but to hours. Yours faithfully,

GEORGE BALL, The Wall House, Wimborne Road. Leicester.





COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 8: The Right Hon. Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this evening.
The Duke of Edinburgh,
President of the National Play-

ng Fields Association, attended lunch, at the Savoy Hotel, Brigadier Clive Robertson

was in attendance. His Royal Highness this afternoon presented the 1990 Templeton Prize to Professor L Charles Birch and Dr Vikas Amte (on behalf of Baba Amte)

at Buckingham Palace.
The Duke of Edinburgh,
President and Honorary Life
Fellow, this evening opened the
Vaults and Conference Centre at the House of the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufacturers and Commerce, 8 John Adam Street, London

Mr Brian McGrath was in tendance.
The Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded Mrs Robert de Pass as Lady in Waiting to The

Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit London Zoo at 2.30. The Duke of Edinburgh, as President of the Central Council of Physical Recreation, will attend the annual meeting at National Westminster Hall at

11.10. The Duke of Kent will open the IBA's satellite up-link site at Chilworth, Southampton, at 10.30; visit Crawley Court, Win-chester, at 11.45; and, as Visitor, will visit Silsoe College to attend the annual dinner of the Court of the Cranfield Institute of Technology at 7.10. The Duchess of Kent will visit

the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama, Glasgow, at 11.30; and, as Patron of the Samaritans, will visit the Glaspow branch at 2.45.
Princess Alexandra will attend
the Liberation Parade in Guernsey at 10.35.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: John Brown, militant Abolitionist, Torrington, Connecticut, 1800; Sir James Barrie, Kirriemuir, 1860; Lilian Baylis, founder of the Old Vic and Sadler's Wells, London, 1874; José Ortega y Gasset, philosopher, Madrid, 1883. DEATHS: Nikolaus Zinzendorf, leader of the Moravian Church, Herrnhut, Germany, Church, Herrnhut, Germany, 1760; Friedrich von Schiller, dramatist and poet, Weimar, Germany, 1805; Joseph Gay-Lussac, chemist, Paris, 1850; Aldo Moro, five times prime minister of Italy, assassinated, Pome 1978; Tenring Normal Rome, 1978; Tenzing Norgay, Himalayan climber, 1986. Ethiopia was annexed by Italy, 1936. The Channel Islands were

liberated from German occups

Memorial service Lady Eve Balfour

A memorial service for Lady Eve Balfour was held yesterday

KENSINGTON PALACE May 8: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Air Chief Com-

ndant, Women's Royal Air Force, this evening attended an Air Force Board Reception on Air Force Board Reception on the occasion of Her Royal High-ness's promotion to Air Chief Marshal which was held at the Royal Air Force Club, 128 Pic-cadilly, London WI. Mrs Michaci Harvey was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE
May 8: The Duchess of Kent, as
Patron of the Cancer Relief
Macmillan Fund, today received Lady Westmorland and
Lady Zetland.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 8: Princess Alexandra and Sir Angus Ogilvy left Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon

Her Royal Highness and Sir Angus Ogilvy were received by His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor Sir Alexander Bos-well, and the Bailiff. Sir Charles Frossard. The Lady Mary Mumford is in attendance.

at St Marylebone Parish Church, The Rev Richard McLaren officiated and read the lesson. Mr George McRobie, President of the Soil Association, Miss Mary Langman, Wholefood Trust, Mr Patrick Holden, Director of the British Organic Farmers' and Organic Growers' Association, Mr John Gummer, Minister of Agri-culture, Fisheries and Food, Earl Kitchener of Khartoum and Mr Lawrence Woodward, Co-ordinator of the Elm Farm Research Centre, gave ad-

School news

Hyde Park School & Hyde Park Crescent Nursery School
To mark the completion of the
New Building of the Hyde Park
School & Hyde Park Crescent
Nursery School, a luncheon will
be held at the school on Thursery be held at the school on Thursday, June 28, 1990, former pupils are welcome. Tickets are obtainable from Mrs Jean Macpherson, Hyde Park School, Long Garden, Albion Street, London, W2 2PN, or tel 071 262 4487.

Reception

The Speaker The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill held at reception at Speaker's House last night to mark the visit of the American Congressional Delegation in the Eisenhower Centennial Year. The American Vico-President and Mrs Dan Quayle, the Lord Chancellor and Lady Mackay of Clashfern and the American Ambassador and Mrs Henry

Westminster Abbey

Westminster Abbey will be closed to visitors on Monday May 21, Tuesday May 22 and on Wednesday May 23 until 4.45pm because of preparations for, and the ceremony of the Installation of Knights Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr O.H. Chaldecott

Captain N.H. Ecles

The engagement is announced between Harry Chaldecott, of Chelsea, London, and Selina Tower, of Winkfield, Berkshire.

and Miss C. Stirling Smith

The engagement is announced between Captain Nicholas Henry Eeles, Royal Artillery, son of Major A.T. Eeles, MC, and Mrs Eeles, of Beulah, and Carolyn Stirling, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.H. Smith, of Ely,

Mr M. Evans and Miss S.J. Voysey

The engagement is announced between Mark, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Lionel Evans, of Bishops Tachbrook, Warwickshire, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Tom Voysey, of

Mr A.M. Fisher and Miss C.L. Pearce The engagement is announced

between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs A.M. Fisher, of Northwood, Middlesex, and Claire Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs T.T. Pearce, of West

Mr A.V. Gerden and Miss J.M. Whale

The engagement is announced between Adrian, only son of Mr and Mrs V. Gordon, of Trentham, Stoke-on-Trent, and Joanna, younger daughter of Mr R.J. Whale and the late Mrs M.E. Whale, of Newbury,

Mr C. Hartley and Miss J. Kelly

The engagement is announced between Christopher, eldest son of Mrs C.M. Hartley, of Colne, Lancashire, and Mr J.A. Hartley, of Blacko, Lancashire, and Jacqueline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Kelly, of Potters Bar. Hertfordshire.

Mr C.J. Bey and Miss J.A. Brown

The engagement is announced between Christopher John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. Iley, of Surbiton, Surrey, and Jacqueline Ann, only daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs D.A. Brown, of the Royal Air Force, West Germany.

Mr C.M.V. McKenzie and Miss C.R. Hales

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs I.S.V. McKenzie, of Streatley, Berkshire, and Cathy, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Hales, of Capetown, South

Mr D.T. Meagher and Miles S.J. Jackson The engagement is announced between David Thomas, son of Audrey and Mick Meagher, of Auckland, New Zealand, and Samantha Jane, youngest daughter of Marjorle Henrictta Don and the late Joseph Jackson, QC, of Beisize Park,

Mr J.A. Mittell and Dr J.E. Stebbins

The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Mr G.A. Mitchell, of Acaster Malbis, York, and Mrs E.M. Colville, of Staintondale, Scarborough, and Jane, younger daughter of Mrs E.D. Stebbing, of Eitham, London, and the late Dr P.F. Stebbing.

Mr J. Nicassau and Miss J.L. Fletcher The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Mr and Mrs Norman Nicholas, of Ringwood, Hants, and Julia Louise, younger daughter of Major and Mrs Peter Fletcher, of Runcton, Chichester, West

Mr S.J. White and Miss S.E. Johnson

The engagement is announced between Stephen Jeremy, son of Mr and Mrs Arthur G. White, of Beaconsfield, Bucks, and Sophie Elizabeth, younger daugh of Mr and Mrs Michael Johnson, of Oldbrook, Bucks.

Marriages

Mr N.T.G. Anwyl-Davies and Miss D.M.S. Davies The marriage took place on May 8, 1990, at Chelsea Register Office between Nicolas Thomas Gustav Anwyl-Davies, son of His Honour Judge Marcus Anwyl-Davies, QC, MA, and Mrs Eva Anwyl-Davies, of St Paul-de-Vence, and Dara Mohanna Said Durra, daughter of His Excellency Ambassador

hanna Durra and Madam Gabriella Durra, of Amman, Jordan. Mr I.L. Hewitt

The marriage took place on Tuesday, May 1, 1990, at St James Church, Chipping Campden, Gloucestershi Mr lan Hewitt and Miss Jenifer Marston, The Rev Peter Millam R.W. Davison.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother and was attended by Julia Le Nève Foster and Gemma Thomas. Mr Keith Wiseman was best man.

Mr C.G. Wells and Mrs C.M. Holland-Martin The marriage took place in London, on Tuesday, May 8, 1990, between Mr Christopher Wells and Mrs Caroline Holland-Martin.

OBITUARIES

SIR ANTHONY WILLIAMS

Sir Anthony Williams, KCMG, British Ambassador to Argentina from 1980 until 1982 when Argentina invaded the Falkland Islands, has died aged 66 while on a visit to Poland. He was born on May 28, 1923.

THOUGH the career of Sir Anthony Williams embraced several postings which were not of the easiest and required great diplomatic skills, he will undoubtedly be remembered for the perception of his reporting of the situation in Argentina in the period which led up to the attack on the Falkland Islands in April 1982

Williams was already an emissary of considerable experience when he went to Buenos Aires as Ambassador in 1980. After Oundle and Trinity College, Oxford, he had entered the Foreign Service in 1945. Thereafter he was in embassy postings throughout the world and on the UK Permanent Missions to the United Nations and to the 18 Nation Disarmament Conference.

His two embassies, Phnom Penh, 1970-73, and Libya, 1977-79, (with a spell between them as Minister at Rome) had given him ample taste of tasks requiring tact and re-straint by the time he was translated to Argentina.

Williams was an acute observer, who from the outset showed a grasp of the situation in Argentina as it affected the Falklands issue. He immediately appreciated the sea change which took place in the psychology of government following the accession of General Galtieri as President on December 22, 1981, His first report on the change to London noted, in particular, that the Argentine Navy, which had traditionally taken the toughest line of any of the services on the Falklands, was likely to play an increasingly dominant role under the new regime. This stemmed both



from Galtieri's personal friendship with the Navy's Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Anaya, and from the accord really was. Monitoring congenial nature of such hawkishness to a government Argentine press, Williams reanxious to divert public scru- ported that it was clearly tiny away from events at government inspired, and home to some popular adven-

Williams's reports on the situation maintained their gentine action in issuing a office.

policy towards the Falklands.

Williams's role was not purely passive. Both before serious tenor as the months and during the Galtieri regime went by. Anglo-Argentine he toured Argentina publicly talks on the future of the warning that any attempt to Falklands, held in New York solve the Falklands problem early in 1982, appeared, super- by force would certainly be ficially at least, to end with met with force. He even greater cordiality than some of repeated such warnings to their predecessors. But Ar- Galtieri shortly before he took

unilateral communiqué in advance of the agreed joint one, indicated how fragile the new the very tough comment in the represented a hardening of

After Buenos Aires, he spent year as leader of the UK Delegation to the Madrid Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, and followed this with three years at Geneva, leading the UK Delegation to the UN Human

Rights Commission. Latterly was head of the British Delegation to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, whose member states, including the Soviet Union and its former East European satellites, had, to his delight, recently approved moves towards a charter for East-West trade and cooperation.

From the middle of March

1982 onwards, when the

discovery that there were un-

nel on South Georgia lit the

slow fuse to the final crisis,

Williams's warnings main-

tained their gravity and perceptiveness. As talk flowed

backwards and forwards and

professions of sincerity of

ntention to end the crisis

seemed to come from different

sources in the Argentine Gov-

ernment, he was convinced

that no statement could be

trusted, and that Argentine

policy was to let the matter

drift while they built up their

naval strength in the area. He

was as convinced then as he

had been at the outset that the

Argentine Navy's desire to fight would be decisive. Amid

criticism that there had been

no adequate warning of the

invasion of the Falklands,

Williams was able to defend

the British Embassy's role

Once the talking ended and fighting began, the British Ambassador was withdrawn

and Williams's job in Argen-

tina was over. He had already

prepare themselves to leave.

with conviction.

bsequent public and Press

authorized Argentine person-

Sir Anthony leaves his widow, Hedwig Gabrielle, Grafin Neipperg, and a son and daughter.

ANN CASSON

daughter of Sir Lewis Casson and Dame Sybil Thorndike, has died at the age of 74. She was born on November 6.

FOR Ann Casson there were distinct advantages and dis-advantages in being the daughter of parents as farmous as Dame Sybil Thorndike and Sir Lewis Casson. She was brought up in an almost claustrophobically theatrical atmosphere. She had opportunities as a child actress that, for all her own early talent, might have never been hers without the family connection. But Dame Sybil, in-evitably if unwittingly, overshadowed the daughter who so closely resembled her and who seemed destined to follow her. Ann Casson had startling

blue eyes and a fair complexion. Her mother studied Trojan Women during her pregnancy; and when she played Hecuba at the New in 1924 she carried on, slightly improbably, the naked nineyear-old Ann as Astyanax. But this was not Ann's first appearance: at the age of six she had played Tiny Tim in A Christmas Carol at the Lyric and was in an OUDS production of *Peer Gynt*. Dame Sybil's attachment to Greek tragedy meant that Ann would also appear as The Child in Medea at the Prince's Theatre in 1927.

warned the 17.000 British residents in the country to Ann Casson acted frequently for the Children's Theatre, including Daisy Ashford in the Young Visiters, and the company performed her own play The Camwells Are Coming, written when she was 14. In 1929 her formal education ended when she and her sister Mary accompanied their parents on tour in South Africa where she took boy parts in Macheth, The Lie and Jane Clegg.

In Galsworthy's unsuccessful play The Roof at the Vaudeville she attracted the attention of Basil Dean, the director, who chose "little Ann Casson, an enchanting child performer" to be in his film version of Galsworthy's Escape. Henceforth she was almost constantly employed in the London theatre, with a break in 1932 when she toured with her parents in Egypt and Palestine. Once again she

Ann Casson, actress and played her mother's child, Maria, in Mrs Siddons at the

Apollo in 1933. It was inevitable that she should play many Shavian parts throughout her long career. There were three in a row in 1935: Vivie in Mrs Warren's Profession. Violet in Man and Superman and Clara in Pygmalion; but she could also tackle light comedy - as Hilda in the long run of George and Margaret at Wyndham's in 1937, and then back to Greek tragedy at the Adelphi as Cassandra in Trojan Women to her mother's Hecuba_

During the Second World War she toured army camps with Martin Browne's Pilgrim Players, with ENSA and in the mining villages for CEMA (later the Arts Council) as Arthur in King John, the Chorus in Medea and as Lady Macduff. In 1943 she joined Donald Wolfit's company playing Regan in King Lear and Olivia in Twelfth Night. Twenty years after her mother's Saint Joan she played the part at the King's. Hammersmith.

Those interested in matricide will note that in 1946 as Electra she was required to murder (off-stage of course) Dame SybiL

She married Douglas Campbell in 1947, played in repertory at Coventry and Birmingham and at the Citizen's Theatre, Glasgow, where her elder brother John was director. Now the mother of a growing family - she had three sons and a daughter she turned to teaching at LAMDA until 1954 when the Campbells moved to Canada where she toured and also acted at Stratford, Ontario, as Saint Joan and in Shakespeare and more Shaw.

In Canada she had a go at Gilbert and Sullivan, playing the Duchess of Plaza-Toro to Campbell's Duke in The Gondoliers. Later they were seen at the Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis, and when Campbell became the first director of the Crucible, Sheffield, they brought the Shoe-maker's Holiday to the Globe on the South Bank with Campbell as Simon Eyre and Ann Casson as a sprightly Dame Marjory.

She inherited her parents' socialist adherence; she became a Roman Catholic.



PROFESSOR JOHN DINWIDDY

John Rowland Dinwiddy, Professor of Modern History In the University of London, died aged 50 on April 28. He was born on May 16, 1939.

BY THE the death of John Dinwiddy the historical world has lost a scholar who made his name for his work on early 19th century radicalism and in particular on Jeremy Bentham. Both London University and Royal Holloway and Bedford New College have been deprived of an outstand-

Dinwiddy was educated at Winchester and New College, Oxford, where he read Modern History. After three years as an assistant master at Eton

Glaziers' Company Sir Christopher Collett, Lord

Mayor locum tenens, accompa-nied by Lady Collett and Mr Sheriff and Mrs Edwards, was a

Sheriff and Mrs Edwards, was a speaker at the annual livery dinner of the Glaziers' Company held last night at the Mansion House. The Master, Mr S.F. Peck, presided, assisted by the Upper Warden, Mr P.H. Trollope, and the Renter Warden, Mr D.S. Cobbett. The Upper Warden and Maior Gen.

Upper Warden and Major-Gen-eral G.B. Sinclair also spoke

Among those present were Mr Cranley Onslow, MP, and Lady June Consions, Sr Perceptive and Lady Inches Sr William and Lady Entered Bt. Note and Lady

Women's Advertising Club of

Mrs Virginia Bottomley, Min-

ister for Health, was the guest speaker at a dinner given by the Women's Advertising Club of London last night at the Savoy Hotel Mrs Lorna Winstanley,

The Duke of Edinburgh, Presi-

dent of the National Playing Fields Association, presided at a luncheon held yesterday at the

Savoy Hotel to mark the launch

of the association's Action fo

Play Appeal. The Earl of Stock-ton and Mr Sebastian Coe, joint chairmen of the appeal, and Mr

Gyles Brandreth, chairman of the association, also spoke.

The Royal Corps of Signals
Major-General A. Yeoman,
Representative Colonel Commandant of The Royal Corps of

Signals, presided at the annual dinner held last night at the

London International Press Centre Major-General J.M.W.

Badcock, Master of Signals, was

Service luncheon

Major-General M.F. Reynolds,

Colonel of The Queen's Regiment, presided at an Officers' Club luncheon held yesterday at

the Duke of York's Head-

among those present.

The Queen's Regiment

quarters, Cheisea.

Service dinner

Luncheon

National Playing Fields

Dinners

began at Makerere University

life. He completed his doc-

His own scholarship produced, after he had left the general editorship, two impeccably edited volumes of Bentham's correspondence. daughters.

That field was a broad one. And what now has to be seen College, University of East It was however, the history of as the high point of a sadly early 19th century radicalism truncated career came in 1989 that he made especially his with the publication of his own; and it was above all in study of Bentham for the the study of the "philosophic oxford Past Masters series: a book at once admirably lucid book at once admirably lucid packed in its content and balanced in its assessment. It tor, first jointly, then alone, of was the work of one who The Collected Works of combined in a rare degree combined in a rare degree Jeremy Bentham from 1977 to historical and philosophical 1983, he saw that huge enter-understanding. The scholarprise through from a time of ship matched the man: hudifficulty and near-crisis to mane, moderate, courteous, one of accelerating yet capable of a salutary scepticism which could temper, without extinguishing, the enthusiasms of those with

Solo life for microbes

THE discovery that the microbes responsible for many of the world's most debilitating combination of the traits of complicated than bacteria. deep implications for medical тападетепі.

National Academy of Sciences (vol. 87, pp. 2414-2418).

sleeping sickness agent malarial parasite Plasmodium falciparum, suggests that asexnal reproduction is the rule rather than the exception. In other words, a microbe will reproduce by splitting into help from gene shuffling. two new microbes, each one genetically identical to the

capable of reproducing sex-

genes, sex ensures that there is sufficient variety in a population to make a species adaptable in times of crisis, such as By the constant shuffling of genes, a species of organisms which habitually reproduce sexually tends to evolve much more rapidly than one which

does not. A population of asexual organisms is, in contrast, very natural populations of twelve boring in terms of its genetics. species of parasitic single- All the individuals in it are celled protozoa, including the carbon copies of one another and their ultimate parent. Trypanosoma brucei and the They may as well be thought of as a single individual, or "clone". Strictly asexual, or "cional" species can evolve only by the accumulation of random mutations, without

It used to be thought that bacteria (simpler yet than protozoa) were clonal in the sense that they did not routhese organisms are quite tinely exchange genetic information. But in 1946, ually in the laboratory.

Sex is a process in which

Joshua Lederberg and E. I.

Tatum showed that bacteria two organisms meet to swap could have sex. The microbes

diseases do without sex has both parents. By mixing the Their genetic material is housed in discrete packages within the cell - the nuclei and they generally have two copies of every gene. Sexual reproduction is often thought to be very much more common in organisms with this level of organization: compared with a bacterial cell, trypanosomes are not so very different from human But Ayala's results would be

very odd indeed were they to concern organisms in which sexual reproduction was routine. Time after time, the researchers found that microbes of a particular species sampled from one country had exactly the same genetic constitution as microbes found thousands of miles away, as if they were twins -

no means suggest that these microbes reproduce exclusively asexually under natural conditions, the new work argues for an entirely different approach to the management the diseases they cause. Researchers should not classify these organisms as conventional species, because the classification of habitually asexual species is rathe arbitrary.

Instead, parasitic protozoa should be looked on as a collection of clonal popula tions, each one with its own defined set of genetic and presumably - pathological properties. Clinicians could then focus their treatments on definite strains rather than nebulous "species" microbe.

Lincoln's Inn

Major bursaries

I A Clarke, Newcastle Univ: Mins F I Newbray, St Edmund Hell, Oxford: Miss K L Walton, Kings, London: E D Beever, Merton Coll, Oxford: P C Beever, Merton Coll, Oxford: P C Beever, Merton Coll, Oxford: P C Collision, Notifination Univ: M C J Vantegon, Notifination Univ: M C J Vantegon, Trinsty Coll, Cambridge: K Norton, Hull Univ: H McKay, Leeds Poly: Kings, London: D A O'Sullivan, Durham Univ: S J Reevell, Manchester Poly: M Ruthurford Cardiff: M Thomas, Mail Univ: J Joneson, M F B A Willerm. Notlingham Univ: H J Manchester.

Pre-papillage awards S. Adamys, Downing Goll, Cambridge
S. Adamys, Downing Goll, Cambridge
S. Adamys, D. Common, Goll,
Cambridge, Brace, Downing, Goll,
Cambridge, Brace, Common, Golf,
Coleman, Corpus, Christ,
Coll, Cambridge, Miss J. Bean, Churchill, Coll,
Cambridge, Miss J. Bidnell, Downing,
Call, Cambridge, A. P. D. Walker,
Trially Coll, Cambridge, G. Morpusa,
European, Laiv.

Although the researchers by

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Hardwicke entrance scholarships awarded Hilary term 1990
L A F Bentley, Pembroke Coll.
Cortord: Miss C Busham, Leicester
Univ: J A Haves, Pembroke Coll.
Oxford. P H Lonergan, Fizzwillern
Coll. Combridge: 1 F G Marcell Dictord. P. H. Lonergan. Frizwillian Coll. Cambridge: J. F. G. Mansel. Burnungham Univ: Miss A. E. Meech Stristol Poly/Cambridge: G. Morpus Sirmingham Univ: K. Morton, Hul Univ: R. Pershad, Univ. Coll. London A. H. Brust. Bell.

Birthdays today Mr Richard Adams, author, 70;

Mr Richard Adams, author, 70: Mr Alan Bennett, dramatist, 56; the Right Rev C.W.J. Bowles, former Bishop of Derby, 74; Mr Justice Cooke, 64; Mr Terry Downes, boxer, 54; the Rev Professor C.W. Dugmore, exclesiastical historian, 81; Mr Albert Finney, actor, 54; Mr Carlo Maria Giulini, conductor, 76; Mr Pancho Gonzales, tennis player, 62: Dr Douglas Guest, organist, 74; Vice-Admiral Sir John Hayes, former Lord-Lieutenant of Ross and Crom-arty, Skye and Lochalch, 77; Sir Geoffrey Holland, civil servant, 52; Mr Richard Houghton, race-horse trainer, 50; Miss Glenda Jackson, actress, 54; Vice-Admiral Sir Richard Janvrin, 75; Mr Billy Joel, singer, 41; Sir Francis Kennedy, diplomat, 64;

General Sir Peter Leng, 65; Lord Justice Lloyd, 61; Mr Gavin Lyall, author, 58; Miss Ger-aldine McEwan, actress, 58; Dr Alistair MacFarlane, principal and vice-chancellor, Heriot-Watt University, 59; Sir Philip Mansfield, diplomat, 64; Sir David Plastow, chairman, Vickers, 58; Dr Bernard Rose, Organist, 74; Mr Patrick Ryecart, actor, 38; Admiral Sir Victor Smith, 77.

Lord McAlpine of Moffat

A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of the Rt Hon The Lord McAlpine of Moffat will be held at St Paul's Cathedral at 11.30 am on Wednesday,

احكنات الأصل

his university teaching career in his field.

Returning to England, he began, as a research fellow of the Institute of Historical Research, an association with the University of London that was to last for the rest of his

toral research in 1971, having by then been for two years a lecturer at Royal Holloway College. A senior lectureship in 1978 reflected in particular his devoted work as a teacher, while the readership to which he was appointed in 1983 and the professorial title conferred by the University six years later recognized his standing as a widely-respected scholar

most important scholarly contributions. As general ediachievement

> whom he worked. He leaves a widow and two

ENCEREPORT

research and disease The findings of a new study of the genetics of some of these the outbreak of an epidemic. organisms by Francisco J Ayala of the University of California, Irvine, and his colleagues, are published in the latest Proceedings of the

Analysis of the genetics of

This is a surprise because

Mr John Bentley Heddle, MP, of London SW1, Conservative MP

for Mid-Staffordshire, left estate valued at £3,641,523 gross,

Mr Harold Desmond Robert Ridgeon, of Fulbourn, Cambridgeshire, late company

director, left estate valued at £12,207,349 net.

Mr Brian Edmund Reade, of St

Marychurch, Torquay, Devon,

former curator at the Victoria

and Albert Museum, and principally known for his expertise

on Aubrey Beardsley, left estate valued £402,560 net.

isleworth, west London, left

Dr Hildegard Schaches

£12,420 net.

Latest wills estate valued at £463,407 net. She left certain effects and other bequests to personal legaters, and the residue to the University of London, to be called the Goldberg-Schachmann Me-morial Fund, for grants to students involved in medical

research. Mr Samuel Arthur Clarke, of Chesterfield, Derbyshire, left estate valued at £1,369,826 net. Diane Dando Allen of

Tettenhall, West Midlands, left estate valued at £910,266 net. She left £50,500 some jewellery and 1/4th of the residue to personal legatees, and remainder to charity.

Henry Gee

حكذا عن الاحل

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Obey faithfully all the laws I			I LENOX-CONYNGHAM - On	WILLIE - On May 3rd. in	SERVICES	FOR SALE	OVERSEAS TRAVEL	LEGAL NOTICES	IN THE MATTER OF
that I have given you: love the Lord your God, do every-	DEATHS	pow on May 5th, peacefully, Andrew Dow M.B.E., aged 77, dearty	May 6th. Alwyn Douglas.		V SHOP. CV Professionals. Iffe	WIMBLEDON	★IT'S ALL AT★	KINGSWOOD ESTATES PLC We, M A Jordan and R M Addy, both of Cork Cully, house, 3 Nable Struct, London, SCEV 7DQ were appointed John London of the above named	AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
thing he commands and be faithful to him. Beuteronomy 11 : 22	AYLESFORD - On May 5th	loved husband of Dons and		borne with great fortitude	storage facility. Laser printing Advice. Tel: 071 581 1292 BON SOCIETY Planning parties	1990	a market rate (MATE)	House, 5 Name appointed Joint ECEV TDQ were appointed Joint Liquidator's of the above named Company on the 26 April 1990	INSOLVENCY COVEN that NOTICE IS HEREBY COVEN that NOTICE IS HEREBY COVEN that the creditors of the shows assess the creditors of the shows assess Company, which is being volum-
	home in London, Part Elizabeth, aged 88, widow the 9th Earl of Aylaford	of Garrison Church, Aldershot	Memorial Service in St George's Church, Benenden,	and of lobbs	of your choice, OTBA 465773. M LONDON Tops repair any -ake of video/T V, with free loan, Est 55yrs, O71-720 7581.	Orders now being taken. Comporate and individuali client's enquiries welcoms.	More low cost sights via more coules to more destinations than any other agency	by the Members. Dated this 3rd day of May 1990	Company, which is being variety of the company, which is a remained on before the 15 June 1990, to or before the 15 June 1990, to send in their full christian and send in their full christian and sumannes, their addresses and description, full perfections of their services of chairs, and the names delete or chairs, and the names
BIRTHS	eider daughter of the Hon, and Mrs Cha Coventry, Funeral Service	late pm. Family flowers only, do	16th at 11.30 am. No flowers	Lighton Ceorgia and Isabel.		071 247 5756	PLUS Fast_expert_high-tech service Five worldwide hotel and car	Dated Mile Srp us W. Addy M. A. Jordan & R. M. Addy Joint Liquidator	surparists, color perticulars of their scription, full perticulars of their debts or chains, and the numes debts or chains of their solicitors (if
ANDERSON - On May 1st. to	Golders Green Cremator at 12 noon on Saturday 1 12th. Flowers may be ser	May Without - Co May Sto, Franci	desired, to The Bible Reading Fellowship, Warwick House. 25 Quadangham Patter Road.	the Church of the	WANTED	All major credit cards	hire past	DOCTOR DOS LINGTED BN RECEDVERSHED	no motion. Pull sperificiality or unessential to the comment of th
Emily (née Astor) and James, a son. Thomas Alexander.	Kenyon's, 49 Marioes Re W8		London SWIW CFF.	Epping, followed by private (amily funeral.	AMERICAN Agent requires furni- ture, etc. Rugs, books, family States are 1900, CM1 489 3574.	MUSICAL	Intermittation, insurance Map and Book Shop	By RECEIVERSHEE Registered number 2022/953 Neture of business Computer Services. Trade clean@collects: 36. Date of accompanient of administra-	completed by potice in writing
BATES - On May 2nd. at Princess Mary Maternity Hospital. Newcastle upon	BANERSEE - On Sunday I 6th 1990 very suddenly	and beloved father of Kelli at Lucy and Lee. Funeral	sleep at home, Malcoim Findanus MacGregor of	1990, suddenly in Gdansk.	F.A. CUP FINAL tickets bought/sold best prices paid tel 071-436 6299.	WOULD A GRAND HELP YOUR	TRAILFINDERS		from the said Liquidator, are, be- sonaity or by their Societors, to some in and prove their debts or come in and prove their debts or
Tyne, to Michael and Carole (nee Whitfield), 50n. Alexander Wallon, A brother	home, Ravenstone. E Very much loved husban Rita and Daddy of Mad	d of 12th at 2.30 pm.	private. Memorial Service at	K.C.M.G. of Jody's Farm- house. Husband of Hedwig and father of Minette and	by required. Best prices paid. Tel 071-490 2212.	MORTGAGE	London W8 6EJ OPEN 9-6 MON-SAT	trative receivert: 2 April 1990. Peter John Robertson Sonster and Alan John Satton Joint Ad- ministrative Receivers Office holder not: 2588 and 516 both of Saker Time Consmon- wealth House. 1 New Oxford	recent the say their Societies. On country or the their debts or come in each prove their debts or come in each time and place as claims a specified in such notice or shall a specified in such notice or industributed thereof they will be extended from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts.
to Matthew. SLACKBURNE - On May 2nd	Davina and Tanya Bubby to Dani and Ri Enquiries to H.W. Maso	van. Hospital, Chichester, Robe o, & Petrie Gammie O.B.E., M.D	MACLEOD - On May 6th	Benedict. Funeral arrange- ments by C. Waterhouse and Sons. Burwash. East Sussex.	WHITE FROM Below required. Best prices paid. Tel: 071-490 2212.	only £20 per month with the option to purchase when the mortage rate comes down.	9-7 THURS 10-2 SUN (telesales only)	Butt between st	are proved.
1990. al The Portland Hospital. to Gerda (nee Hobi) and Denis. a son. Patrick.	Sons. 9 High Street. New Pagnell. tel: (0908) 611	M.R.C.G.P., in his 90th year 112. beloved husband of the la	e inverpess, without pain. Elizen Mary, wife of T.	(0436) 882219.	FOR SALE	MARKSON PIANOS Albany Street, NW I	Longhald Flights 071 958 5366 USA/Europe Flights 071 957 6400	M R INTERNATIONAL LIMITEZ IN RECEIVERSHIP Registered Number 2276905	Edward John Wally
May 4th in Strasbourg, to	BARRATT - On May 4th Saint Wilfrids Host Chichester, Ronald S. Ba	pice. grandfather of Walter at	d Macteod (1929-1990). d Ardyreck, Avoch, Ross-	peacefully at The Dower House Nursing Home. Headbourne Worthy.	ABSOLUTELY	071-935 8682	1st and Susiness Class 071 938 5944	Agency Trade classification 38	
Ann and Tim, a son, Nicho- las Timothy John, a brother for Alexander and James.	D.F.C., retired senior tain. British Airways, De	cap Chichester Crematorius epiy Fraday May 11th at 4.30 pt	n. flowers please.	Glynn (Rosemary), aged 87.	ALL PHANTOM,	081-854 4517 Dawes Road, SW6	Covernment Licensed/Bonded ATOL 1488 LATA ABTA 69701	Date of appointment of automotion trative receivers 1 May 1990 Patet John Robertson Souther and Philip Anthony Robert John Administrative Receivers	Manue of consuments of print of the properties of print of the properties of the properties of print of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the print o
CATMULL - On May 4th, at St Peter's Hospital. Chertsey, to	pice, if wished. "The	GOLL - On Seturday May 51	ST MONISTON ATTENDS	and Irene and auni of Susan.	MISS SAIGON, ASPECTS etc	071-381 4132	GUARANTEED NO EXTRAS	Office holder nos 2888 & 606 both of Belter Titly Common wealth House. 1 New Outlon Street London WCIA 1PF	Name of Constant of Date .
Jane and Richard, a son, a brother for Elice COLLINS - On Sunday April	1 1101 00 2169 6166 2160	Watherswick or Southwo	d Jale Professor David Marsh	wmsealt - On May 5th.	FA CUP	60 Exquisite £7 800 das 18.	DAILY SCHEDULED		161 1.10, Llq
29th. to Emma (nee Cooper- Key) and Jamie. a daughter.	The Evelyn Hos Cambridge, Ann Bishop	ScD. Cremation on Friday M	Dennis. Peter. Ann on Nicholas. William and	John Robert Clemson, or Stanleford, (ex Head Brewer,	WIMBLEDON 90 All major pop	PLANO WORKSHOP sells new, re- stored & digital planos. Hire with purchase option. collocal	FRANCFURT 664 ERUSSELS 674	voluntary winding up	and Andrew Segal. Treviot
DOIS On April 25th, at Canterbury, to Catherine	91st year, of Sherlock C	her Crematorium. Ar. Gri	and cremation at Bramcol	December of Maryanet	& sporting events 071-588 9086	stored & digital plance. Fine with purchase option, collect choice 30e Highgare Road, London NW5. Free catalogue. Telephone 071-267 7671.	MUNICH E99	Pursuant to section 109 of the Insolvency Act 1986 Company Pumber: 146894 Name of company: Becklones U	1010, Editor COOKES, Date of
and Michael, at last a daughter, isla Jane. FAUGH - On April 28th, at The	Cambridge, only daught the late James Kimb and Ellen Bishop	of peacefully at his home.	a.) on Friday May 11th at 12 noon. Family flowers only	to Laura, Alice and Melissa. Firmeral enquiries to H.A.	All major CC's	UNDER THE CLOCK	CLUBAIR T-1: 071-323 3663	T/A ACIESSE NUITE IN COLUMN	Creditors.
Portland Hospital, to Ells: and Craig, a son, Joel Franci	Manchester, Crem private.	action loved husband of Rowe and father of Huw and Sa	na be sent to The Woodland	Haroid and Son. (0722) 21177. Donations in lieu of	F.A. CUP	PERFECT MATCH	ACCESS VISA ACCESS VISA ASTA 18762 IATA 9121770	House, 186-192 High Road.	Notice of appointment -
Alex. a brother for Gemmand Jamue. Everyon mrilled with the arrival.	May 6th, in Sand	wich. Sulvester, known in	Royal Infirmary, Perin. I	n Unit, Odstock Hospital. V Salisbury.	Phantom, Salgon,	Dinner Exemples for the many the functional People too busy to arrange their social lives.		ford. Emer. 1G1 13Q. Legendarian and address: Richard Adverse Soonl. Trovice House, 18 13Q. Office holder not Classe 13Q. Office holder not Classe.	Creditors
FORD - On April 30th, t Elizabeth (née Pennington		e late friends as Brian and late y and Sherbourne, peacefully	in Margaret. Much love	MEMORIAL SERVICES	Aspects, Les Mis. Peter Unitrov.	We arrange excellent Disner	CORFU AND ALBANIA?	1.1Q. Office before not 00256 Date of appointment 20.4.90. I whom appointed: Members a	personnel to section 109 of the hundwardy Act 1986 Company Dissiber: 2248641. Name of company: Alphacross List T/A Wells Haudige. Nature of the contractors.
and Graham, a daughter Lity Grace Florence. GLYN DAVIES - On Apr	Elinor and Isabella. Fu private. Family flowers	only. Wallingford, Oxon., aged	viti Virginia. Charles and Hug	BRAITHWAITE - Richard	Sport & thesis:	London's top residerants, John tos and reake new (riends	WHY NOT!	Creditors. R A Segal, Liquidator Date: 24.4,90	Contract Contract
30th. at the Human Hospital, Wellington,	Pilgrims' Hospice,	56 Oxford Crematorium, 3 i	H Rosemary Ann. peaceful	of King's Couege, Callus loge.	(0/1) 323 4460	Call 071-722 7209	on the planeary respected moral sea court of Confu nave books at	Nutice of appointment	Voluntary. April 186-192
Hewiett and Jane (no Elmer-Smith), a daughte Anna Camilla Murray,		malicol. Coton.	Beloved wife of Victor at	philosophy in the University	ABSOLUTELY ALL	have you outgrown the legal blonde syndrome? I am looking for a real man who libes a chall for a real man who libes a chall	the longs Stores The year we can	voluntary winding to	office: Trevot Proc. Ener. IG1 High Road, Brord, Ener. IG1 LJQ Liquidators mame and ad- dress: Richard Andrew Segal. Trevot House. 186-192 High
sister for Robert Piers. MAWKINS - On May 2nd.		ky) of I long illness horne with 9	eat and Ceha and guardian	Service will be new in King.	SPORTING EVENTS	lenge, is humourous, entrepre prurial with a strong character I am a warm, intelligent, output ing, attractive woman well ing, attractive woman well	COMMITTY AND THE PERSONS TO	Campany number: 18351	17- Speed, Blood, Edward Park, Co. 17- Speed of
Zilla and Michael. s so Rupert George. a brother fo Alice. Hannah. Marth	or neacefully after a	iong Elizabeth Anne. aged	73. immeasurable Details of U	BRASSEY - A Thanksgiving	TOP WEST END SHOWS MESS SAICON, PHANTOM, ASPECTS,	traveled. See with man	October, Our accessived day regime of private charge can take you to the		apprinted: Members and Creditors. R A Segal Liquidator
Matikia and William. NOLMES - On May 4th 199	Murrel, loved father of and Judy, grandfathe	of Sue Hewer, Funeral Service and Chilcomb Parish Church	on from William's of Evesha	m Sir Hugh Brassey K.C.V.O.	LES MADE DOD	cial surrection. Please send she to, all replies answered. Repl to BOX M76	Majorez, the Algarve, Southern can	Value of Equations of register values of review House, 186-	Ped Date: 24.4.90 92 G1 Notice of appointment
to Alicia inée Roision: a Nicholas, a son, Willia Frank Dinsmore.	nd great-grandfather, w	ill be Tuesday May 15th at 3 Jesday Family Nowers 6	niy. MOESOP - On May 7th 199	W Monday May 14th M 1	SHOWS	RUST MOW do you need the risk person? Call Jeansier Wills a Matches introduction Service	SAMMONTA CROSSON	110 Liquidators made 200	ad Administrative Croup PLC
KURKMAM - On May 4th 199 at 5t Luke's Hospit	O. Green Crematorium. al. Lane, NW11. Family !	Hoop Andrew's Church, Chilco	mb. loved and loving husband Gwyrie and father	of noon.	CALL HOTLINE	OT1- 267 0935. OLD FRENDS the civilised intro	- 071 581 0051.	dress: Richard Andrew St Treviot House. 186-192 H Bond Riord, Esses (Gl 1.JQ. Bur habber St: Conder. Dan Lorentz Branch L. 19.4.50. By with	Of thre of printings complication;
Guildford, to Carolyn (n Hough) and Crispin, a st Alexander Charles Hough	ée only, denations if des on, the Arthritis	and in her 94th year. Dor	the St Leonard's Church, Exel	at Service for Louis Cours with the held at the West Londo	FAX HOTLINE	duction agency for the over	ABTA, AITO, ATOL 337.	appointment: 19,4.50. By will appointment: 19,4.50. By will appoint the same of the same o	57 Dete of appointment and infinistrative receivers: 26 April 1990. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: Lloyds Bank P.C.
LARSS - On May 6th 1990. Northampton, to Alian a	at Engle Street, WC1R 4	late Edward Hill and TK	on Monday May 14th a and pm. followed by priv	Street, London W1, on Tue	All major CC's accepted	Old Friends, 18 Highbury Net Park, N5 3D8 071 226 543.	y, When Booking All Com His	R A Sopal Liquidator	Christopher Morris Anthony Raymond Houghton Nigel Geoffrey Attitudent
Lindsay, a son. Richa Edward Thomas, a broll	her after an illness t	ravely May 10th at Eltisley P	enty, but donations in these	red CUFF - Bernard, Founder and Principal of Pine Ridge Do	Booking fee Charges	25. wishes infroduction to six in Arabian gentleman. 25-5 from very good background from which have be stored to	6. advised to obtain the care of the mod ATOL number of the care Operator with whose	AND IN THE MATTER OF	Office holder nos:
for Katle-Ann. LIEBMAN - On May 4th, The Portland Hospital.	wife of Protessor F.M.	WHITEL HUGHES - On May 40h	990. Comforts Fund of Interserve, 186 Kenning	on May 11th at 2.15 pm.	PHANTOM	FLATSHARE	should ensure that the confi	HOTICE IS PERSON DIVEN	Address. 55/57 Pogn Planton
Anne-Greie and Leon. daughter, Lisa Rebe	con Headmistress of Leeting	indens Liwyn-y-Rhos. Lianrha	sadr. 48T.	IN MEMORIAM -	MISS SAIGON ASPECTS LES MIS WIMBLEDON 90	AVAIL NOW. LEE O/R and D	formation if you have any double check, with the ATO Rection of the Civil Aviation	April 1990 i Edward John W of Buchler Philitips & Co. 4	Notice of appointment NAME of Administrative Receiver The Plaza (Exeter) Limited
Anne. LUCE - On May 2nd 1990 Exeler. to Thérese t	Surrey. Funeral ser the Church of St Pelat paul. Ewhurst. on	and St. as a result of a round at C	Jean Peacefully, John Regur	ar.	FA CUP FINAL	pcm. all local C71 days 6734	071-832 5620	TE was seened Liquidus in the short sand Creditors. End-of-the Waster	ture of business. Operation of Let-
Briggsi and Henry. daughter, Polty Tara.	followed by inlette	ent at Hollday and much low	day Cremation has taken pl	his birthday. May 9th, 189 Beloved husband of Agat	P. USTINOV	BALMAN SW17. Spie room in Bal for F N/S. Gd location. BR/Tube. Avail approx 5 m 650 pw sxt. Tel 081-767 6	NT Ins.	25 April 1990	ministrative receivers: 26 April
MACHON - On May 3rd 19 to Helen Louise and Pair daughter, Emilie France	TI B	all his (amily, Fu Service at Lianris Sed, at Church, Monday May	MCOLLS - On May 7th 19	90.	SPORTING EVENIS	Total Text	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	of Administrative Receive	ministralive receivers 1990. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers the administrative receivers Cavisiopher Morris Lioushim
Bibs 4oz at 7.39 pm, a m to Thomas James.	King Edward VII I	sillness at 1.15 pm. loubwe	av at in Devonshire, in	diy.	071-929 5622	mins Stoone Sq Lur mais. I ble + baic, £35pw. Also do: + exsolie bath £100pw.	by a bonding protection X scheme. Therefore, reade	Registered number: 2001 for ture of business: Building Civil Engineering Contra	Christopher Montas Anthony Raymond Houghton John Administrative Receivers John Administrative Receivers
MILTON - On May 1st. a John's Hospital, Chelmsi to Ria. a daugi	oru. Beloved sister of Gro		ersity widow of the late Al	red searcher seeks decide or	leb All puller or's accepted. We Deliver Pres	young prof. 071-621 1800 2267, 071-627 4913 (h).	the same and about the	CENSTS 26 April 1990. No	me of 2517/1682/1802 Address: 66/57 High Hollown London WCLV 6DX
Myfanwy-May Roya.	o, at May 10th at 11 at	n at St Veterinary Hospital. C/	uthin grandmother of Jero	MATTER LIVE or west		Batmate? Selective Starting bath year call 071-229 59 FLATLERS London's record	City to the control of the city of the cit	tive receivers: Lloyds lines Christopher Morris Anthony Raymond Hough	Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver
Queen Charlotte's Host to Hannah and Lorn daughter.	MacMillan Service	King 2061.	John, Benjie and John Frincial Service on Setu	CALLY FOR CHIEF PRODUCT AS LOSS	ment '90		eniti	John Administrative Rece	tate a long Lid
MOSLEY - On May 1al Nicola (nèe Sim) and Joh daughter, Georgia Louis	Al' 3 Mailtoner and about	lo be Honour W.H. (Billy) Hi peacefully at home. cancer. Private funer.	from Andrew's Chi		THE CONTRACTOR	nervice for professional Consistence of the Consist	THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH	2577/1662/1602	Beginbred number: 10-555 here here here husbers: Provision appear a provision of perse. Truce classification: 3 perse. Truce classification: 3 perse. Truce classification: 3 perse.
Oklahoma. DELTZ - On May 5th. 8t	The COLLINS - On May 60	n peace- Nowers, please, Mc Sumfeld Service, early July	in los pures - On May 2nd 1	990. SERVICES	Hospitality	COM STREET STREET STREET	Grae GS1-GGG-211	MATTER	Name of person appointing t
Portland Hospital, Elizabeth (née Wolfson) Daniel, a son, Maximi	and Collins father or	Joanna Longon.	5th. Wint, widow of Ge	1160	(0432) 34 11 34	owners & you're profession of the profession of		MERCHANTS LIMIT	P THE Christopher Morris
Ernest. PHILLIPS - On April 260	n, at on stay of	percy Frank, seed 87	years. Eastbourne Crematorius	on NINULES	PHANTOM, ASPECT	In which has house. U/H A-	U.K. HOLIDAYS	INSOLVENUT AUT	Name Name Control Alleger Name
The Portland Hospital Gillian (née Taub) Wayne, a daog	and John Lestie, of L	the late Guernsey. Family I	OPPENHENIER - On Bu	May NIGHT OCT	MISS SAIGON, STONES, BOWIE WIMBLEDON 90	COST Of decoration needs	3rd AVAIL NOW Kensington &	Liamon Defily would up. are two	990 to Address 86/67 High Helbert
Chariotte Olivia. PANELIPS - See Cartwrig	ht Geraldine May 13	peed, of desired to the Treasure Desiry the R.N.L.I. Sour	THE US I THE STREET OF CHAPT	Looking for a date for th	& ALL SPORT	Can may in new at re- rent 071 736 0811.	481 3094, FAR US1-409	CO SEE: MCLOSON' LITTLE BELLEVINGS	of Administrative Received
RASAN - On April 191 Nicky (née Shamash) Tom, a son, Oliver Jan	and loved husband of J	atherine. Avenue. Si Sam	son's. Much loved mother	and Need someone to have	on 081-659 7250	gwn rps in lux 1862 1976. pw incl. Demits:071 484	9641 Apply 172 New Kest to	incerd. debts of claims and in- 4. Lon- 41.75 and addresses of units 108 and (to the understand D	wid Ju. Registered number 2132504
REATCHLOUS - On MAI 1990, al Queen Charl	otie's Chaptainty Cani	miversity A Service of Thank	inland Margaret Private fund putney Vale Cremato most. en Friday May 11th at	9.30 In fact, Helena Internationa	ANYTIME OD ACCORDED	PARSONS COM Prof m/f. odn the, all armets, 2 min \$280 pcm 071 736 440	/F. D	4178 and addresses of their on 4178 and it to the understand of the bidders. Phillips & Co., 45/44 At Strucks of the said Communication of the said	permate trary of business Leasure. Trary of business Leasure. Trade classification: ment. Trade classification: Date of appointment of admit trative pecutific appointment of admit trative pecutific appointment.
Hospital, to Be Elworthy) and Jame daughter, Henrietta	m. Partily Down	sired to May 5th 1	190. in am. Donations may be s cancer Research Cami	ent to an introduction Agents in the control only specializes in the control of t	A SURTH-DATE Newspaper	Original Page 10 Prof M. sh	6.30 Mingrant 0242 603292 6	and and are mursonally or by the	The state of the last the state of the state
Elizabeth.	May funeral directors.	Enquiries: Henry, husband of Be	Ath meacefully, Harold	May individuals to (Ind sincern ne. of and hassiness in longten	dates available. 107277	AS DESCRIPTION OF DES	of th Whiteens Avenue SW1	i 375. debts or cishra at anch i	Anthony Raymond Houghton in such Nigel Geoffrey Atkinson
3rd. at The Po- Hospital to Beno Daniella (nee Zaitou	and Chapel Street.		MVEV.	order: Our members are attach	M	With	DOMESTIC AN	notice or in detaut the will be excluded from the of any distribution maid such delta are proved.	Ottice polder, non:
daughter, Namaur e	CHIPPS - On May	Sth 1990.	ddeniy. Tyler C.B.E., R.N. (78)	successful people who and generally disclain from	dic ed. Free denvery.	A. Tel: AES 2 dide rooms, Victoria Prof female pref. N/S moss Victoria/L. Bridge PCM incl. 071-620 9667 071-703 4457 (even).	SITUATIONS	David Julian Buchier	2577/1002/1004 Address: 55/57 High Holbot London WCIV 60X Notice of appointment of Administrative Receive
Robert (nee Flaxman Ashley, a daughter, H	and lines, Bernard D	nd deeply President of Por	of Alexandra, Guy, in	and places in a set to hear.	at theatre & sport. The i	anden SW17 Room in wec. The	Nr. Calering Company.	ired for tite 1906.	Rush & Tompkins Play
Jane. Thanks to an a	Alison and Stepi	panie and LAWRENCE - On M Funeral Ashley Mac	by 7th. Harold. Funeral 3 pm Deny's C	short of and have a rela	ged ALL Phantom, Salgon, A	Tel. 081 672 3936 (after	Calering Company. St. Train). Or OS1 749 5994.	- PINDMERLY RUTEN O	Registered number 667667. ILD ure of business. Ownership of the classification 25. Date of th
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THE LATE KING EDWARD

The sorrow which has been occa-The sorrow which has been occa-sioned by the death of the King is world-wide. Already expressions of the deep sense of loss which is felt in every civilized community have come from every quarter, so show that in Edward the Peacemaker the whole world recognised a personality whose influence was unceasingly exerted to promote the best interests of

The suddenness of his death, the fortitude with which his brief illness was supported, and the fidelity to duty which characterized him even in the last moments of his life have deeply impressed the public ...

LONDON IN

MOURNING It was to one of those messages of brief simplicity which alone fit a great human calamity that London awoke on Saturday. "The King is great numan calamity that London awoke on Saturday. "The King is dead" was all the announcement made — all that could be made — at the gates of Buckingham Palace on Friday night. "Death of the King" was the substituted form of the news by which, as it was loudly cried in the streets by newsboys early on Saturday morning, the majority of the people of London learned of their great loss. It was a message of national bereavement for which there had been little or no preparation. Any one walking the streets in the City in the early morning would never have guessed, if he had not heard the deep rolling tones of the great bell of St Paul's, what shadow great near of St. Faults, what shadow was hovering over them. But the details of a scene of mourning which

Meanwhile something more than a grey sky and the blackened buildings which are always ready to harmonize with any note of sadness framed London's pageant of mourning. Blinds which had been drawn were lowered again, for shutters that came down mourning boards went up.
Many of the windows of the large
West-end and City houses were
thickly ruled with these black lines and inside the displays of stock of drapers, milliners, jewellers, and outfitters underwent a rapid transformation to meet the requirements

of a nation in mourning ... of a nation in mourning...

Scarcely less dense were the crowds in all the principal thoroughfares of the West-end in Whitehall, Fleet-street, and the Strand. Released from business, many of those who had hurriedly visited the same scenes earlier in the day found leisure to purchase mourning cards and printed purchase mourning cards and printed portraits of the King, as well as copies of the illustrated papers with which the street hawkers were

The shadow caused by the day's news seemed to deepen as the light faded. The crowds survived until the early evening; but no one who is at all familiar with the nightly scene, especially on Saturdays, in Piccadilly and its neighbourhood could have failed to be impressed by the change wrought later by the King's death. Streets which are usually full of animation and brilliantly lighted were dark and lifeless. The majority of the restaurants remained open, but they had no guests. The roar of traffic had ceased, and everywhere a strange silence brooded over the scene and depressed the few who witnessed it. The people had gone to mourn in their homes the loss of their King, and in many instances to set two new names in their prayers - King George and Queen Mary ...

Pangbourne Parish Church.

REMMANT - On May 7th.

Norah Susan. widow of
Robert John Farquharson.

2nd Baron Remnant.

peacefully after a short's
illness. Funeral at St Mary's
Church. Wargrave. on
Monday May 14th at 3 pm. Monday May 14th at 5 lat.

ROBERTSON - On May 4th.
Jean (Douglas-Mann), widow
of Andrew. sister of Bruce.
Keith and Stewart. Funeral
at St. Mary's Church.
Barcombe. E. Sussex. on
Monday May 14th at 2.30
pm. Family flowers only.
Donations if deared to
British Heart Foundation.
c/o Douglas-Mann & Co., 33
Furnival Street. ECAA 1.JQ.

Furnival Street. EC4A 1.IQ.

SAVAGE - On May 4th. tragically in an peroplane accident in kenya. Julian. aged 36, beloved son of Pam and the late Ketih Savage and brother of Andrew. Sattly missed by all his relatives and friends. Funeral in Kenya. A Memorial Service will be held later in London.

SMITH - On May 6th. Diana (new Walkim), in her 88th year, beloved wife of Hubert Smith, formerly Chief Agent of the National Trust.

of the National Trust.

SMITH - On May 6th 1990, in her 86th year, peacefully, after devoted care at Caughey-Preston Hospital. Auckland. New Zealand, Prudence Mary, much loved wife of the lare Captain T M Smith OBE. Royal Navy. Donatrons, if desired, to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund. 28 westgate Street. Bath. Avon.

WATSON - On May 3rd.
Aubres, peacefully at The
Chiltern Hospital, Great
Missenden, Bucks, Funeral
Service will take place at The
Chilterns Crematorium.
Amersham, at 10.30 am on
Thursday May 10th. No
flowers please, Donaltons if
desired to, Guide Dogs for the
Blind. 9 Park Street.
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For further information or to discuss your canterine on 171-17 9864

SPENCE - On May 7th peacefully at home, william Robert, much loved husband of Zeida, devoted father of Christine and Michael and grandiather of Talanya. Dario Steven and Andrew. Funeral Service at Slough Company May 11th at Crematorium on May 11th at

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Avenue, London ECZM 274 who will make the necessary arrangements on their behalf.

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Simon Tait looks at the promising financial prospects of the Edinburgh Festival

Richer, brighter, busier

he dirge "Fifteen men on a dead man's chest" will be something of an anthem for Frank Dunlop in this year's Edinburgh Festival. There have been times in his seven years as director — a theatre man breaking a long line of music men in - when the chest seemed to be his own thorax, the breath being kicked out of it by local authorities, sponsors, critics, the arts establishment, the arts fringe, the music lobby, Edinburghers, Glaswegians, sometimes perform-

ers. A well-trod Dunlop.

The story before last year's festival was that he was ready to go, having almost resigned in the face of spiralling demands and dwindling funds. "I thought to myself 'What am I doing this for?" "He had been one of the most successful British directors on Broadway, and a potential fortune to match the one made by Camelot in the 1970s beckoned.

Things have changed. Not only is he back for 1990, he has funds, staff, and an enthustiastic board.

own adaptation and direction of

There is a good deal for him to "Yo ho ho" about his new staff structure is taking shape under Nick Dodds, general manager for just three weeks; the internationalist principle which he said had been lost in a welter of politicking has been reaffirmed; he has more venues than before; he may even be able to trim down his board from its unwieldy size of 21.

"It's so different. At last there's a bit of imagination coming into play." The district council has agreed to index-linked funding for three years and has increased its contribution for this year by 8 per cent to £650,000; the Scottish Arts Council's input is up to £553,000; Lothian, the regional authority, has come in for the first time with £100,000 in direct grant, and £50,000 in exhibition sponsorship; there is £600,000 in sponsorship alone, and last year's 72 per cent seat sales (80 per cent for the music) has provided more than £1.5 million for this year.



Frank Dunlop: Faces the 1990 Edinburgh Festival with enthusiasm

way touch to the festival with his Treasure Island.

"We're moving on that too. We might have it for next year, the district council are talking about it. They say to me, Why are you so angry? At least we're considering it now.' I say, 'Yes, but I haven't got it yet and I've been on about it for eight years." " Yesterday Dunlop announced the joint themes for 1990: Czecho-

slovakia and the Pacific. This week he soes to Czechoslovakia to see his hero Alexander Dubček in Bratislava, to persuade him, elections permitting to come when the Slovak National Opera and Ballet do Faust, and Prince Igor with the full Foline choreography. Dunlop may also see the pianist Firkusny, back in Prague this week for the first time after fleeing communism, who will perform at the festival two pieces written for him by Martinu, as well as plenty of Dvořák. The violinist Joseph Suk, too, will also take part.

But there is still no opera house.

But there will be nothing by the Czech playwright-president Vaclav Havel. "Why do the obvious?" says Dunlop. As so often in the past, his critics are likely to reply "Why not?"

Last year there was much uncomfortable talk about competition from 40 miles down the road, with hatchets being either buried or sharpened. "Well, we've cracked it" declares Dunlop, gaily revealing his forthcoming delights in the middle of Glasgow's own Mayfest. "The Bolshoi Opera are coming to Britain for the first time, and Glasgow and the festival are going to share them."

The massive company, com-plete with 120-piece orchestra, will cram itself into the Playhouse to play Prokofiev's Duenna. "It's the ggest thing in the festival, the biggest opera event in Britain in 1990. And it's the two cities working together. Fantastic.'

After a plethora of Macbeths in recent years, officially there are Dunlop knows, although Ricky Demarco's own little island treasure, his Highland Macbeth on the isle of Inchcolm in the Firth of

Forth, is going ahead again.
There will be two productions of Lear, one an Indian Kathakali dance version, the other by Kenneth Brangh's Renaissance Theatre Company, which will also give A Midsummer Night's Dream. There will be puppets from the Guanderien company of New York, and puppetry and maine from the Frenchman Philippe Genter. lippe Gentry.

Following the festival tradition that themes exist to be broken, Nureyev will dance with the Cleveland-San Jose Ballet Company in Gogol's Overcoat and as Dr Coppelius in Coppelia. The Pacific, especially English-

speaking foreign theatre, has been a Duniop passion, and Australia, New Zealand, the US, Japan and Korea will be represented. Mike Leigh will direct the Australian Theatre company in Greek tragedy, and the Auckland Theatre Company is bringing its Hedda Gabler. Dunlop was beaten in his search

for a Scottish Pacific play until he remembered Robert Louis Stevenson and Treasure Island. "It's just the best: a brilliant novel, and I hadn't realized that it's practically all dialogue. We're going to turn the Assembly Hall into an all-singing all-dancing Pacific island. We'll have the traditional sea songs that Vaughan Williams arranged, and plenty of 'Fifteen men on a dead man's chest'. The finale is a great Mexican fiesta; people forget that's at the end of the book.

"It's extremely cruel in places But people are, aren't they?" ◆ The 1990 Edinburgh Festival runs from August 12 to September 2. For a programme, contact the Festival Office on 031-226 4001.

Thumping good time guaranteed

CONCERT

Richard Morrison

Kodo Drummers Sadler's Wells

AS ANY parent of a two-year-old child will confirm, the urge to strike a toy drum, mightily and often, is among the most basic of all creative impulses (I use the word "creative" in its trendiest educational sense). Even so, it is surprising to find one of London's major theatres booked for two weeks by a group of nearly-naked Japanese men banging drums.

Nor is this the first time. In the

last decade, Kodo have made frequent excursions to London, New York and various other dens of Western decadence from their monastic island community in the Sea of Japan. There, the performers are said to train for their 90minute aural assaults with a range of ascetic practices: daily 20-mile runs, drinking only water from mountain streams, and so on.

Then they invoke various pre-Buddhist Shinto rites, involving drawing energy from the earth. They infuse a range of wonderfully carved drums with the spirits of ancient gods - and proceed to beat the hell out of them.

The best way to describe the effect of listening to six men hurling blow after blow at three chudaiko drums (two to a drum, superbly and subtly synchronized) is to say that it is like being dbagged around the head and chest for 15 minutes at a time. It would probably be cheaper to buy a sandbag and have the experience administered in private, but then the spectacular visual element would be lost.

That is only the chudaiko. There are also the hyoshigi: clackers which first give a benign rattle, then grow to a frenzied clatter that sets every nerve on edge. There is, finally, the gigantic and dreaded o-daiko, which weighs 1,000lb, is hewn from a single tree, takes eight men to lift, and has a sonic



Banging the eardrum: A Kodo drummer assaults the o-daiko

boom which pins the listener to his seat and shakes his innards. The show is not so much a music lesson (though the rhythms

are as intricate as anything in Stravinsky) as a demonstration of martial arts. For all the dexterity, precision and ritualistic gravitas of the performance, there is no mistaking what its driving ingredient is: a powerful, non-destructive streak of pure violence.

The bigger the drum, the less the players wear, and the more idiosyncratic the shape of their drumsticks. So, at the show's climax, two men in scanty loincloths

attack the o-daiko with what appear to be skittles, accompanying themselves with many a throaty scream of "hoi-yeeaw!"

Drums are not quite everything. There is a cool quintet - very Manhattan minimalist – featuring a glockenspiel-like instrument, and then a player who clashes little finger-cymbals while dancing: a sequence which is not unlike a Spanish flamenco performer with castanets. Bamboo flutes appear, as do banjo-like shamisen. All that is incidental, however, in an evening which celebrates the drum in awesome style.

On the horns of moral dilemmas television ideas of the last decade,

TELEVISION

Sheridan Morley

INTERVIEWED by The Sunday Times over the weekend, a Granada producer talked with considerable company pride about a unique deal. For three nights this week, BBC 2 is giving much of its prime time to Hypotheticals, a Granada series in which politicians, journalists and civil servants are faced with moral dilemmas involving intrusions into private grief (Sunday), the leaking of government secrets (last night), and, coming up on Thursday, the future of television itself.

But this is not simply another case of the BBC adopting an old ITV idea, as in the recent instance of What the Papers Say. The format for *Hypothetical*s originated not with Granada but with Fred Friendly at Columbia University's journalism school in America, where the series' star interrogator, Arthur Miller, has been televising them for several

Just how good Professor Miller

is at impaling journalists on the horus of their own dilemmas was evident on Sunday when he set up imaginary events closely parallel-ing Lockerbie and the death of Russell Harty, and invited the likes of Anthony Howard, Peregrine Worsthorne, Ann Leslie and Carol Thatcher to explain precisely how much their consciences

to those left alive. Last night, for the debate on government leaking, Charles Nes-son of Harvard replaced Professor Miller, bringing similar American legal and investigative expertise to the pleasurable task of trapping British journalists and civil servants on the very borders of

ethical behaviour. Both Nesson and Miller are natural television stars, adept at inventing a scenario so close to recent actuality that uneasy journalists find themselves reliving their own shakier decisions rather than hypothesizing about some future moral problem. It is, in the end, academic whether BBC 2 or Granada continues to screen one of the best American

so long as somebody does. The format would have well suited last night's Out On Tuesday (Channel 4), which hit upon a still

more topical moral dilemma but then failed to work it through. Since the death of the millionaire Malcolm Forbes in America a few weeks ago, a new word has been would allow them to publish introduced to the transatlantic dictionary. "Outing" is a journalistic process whereby the truths which might cause anguish private homosexuality of celebrated men is revealed by members of the gay community who believe secrecy to be detrimental to their cause.

Simon Fanshawe led a debate about the problems of, for instance, a homosexual MP defending, on behalf of his party, antigay, Clause 28 legislation without declaring his own sexuality; but the discussion was so inexpertly cast and pursued that it achieved very little.

Over on BBC 1, a new Desmond Wilcox series called Black in Blue started to consider the role of Asian and black recruits to the Metropolitan Police by following half a dozen of them through

early training at Hendon. Wilcox discovered that whereas 14 per cent of Londoners are black or Asian, only two per cent of its police officers are. At least he did not tell us that the thin blue line has now become an even thinner

A contrast of moods

DANCE John Percival

Compagnie Josch The Place

HOW refreshing to find a new choreographer who, having launched his own company, has taken the trouble to compose a complete programme of short works in contrasted moods and

Joachim Schlömer is German, studied at the Folkwang School in Essen (beir to the Jooss tradition) and has since danced for Pina Bausch in Wuppertal and Mark

Mount in Bussell Knowing this, some influences in his work can be recognized, but he uses them all in his own surprising and original way.

Schlömer's style is entirely based on movement. Some predilections, especially for delicate but emphatic hand gestures, quickly reveal themselves, but each of the five works given by his Compagnie Josch develops something

The most ambitious work is Shoulder to Shoulder, based on a warlike recording of that anthem by the South Wales Striking

Miners Choir, preceded and followed by variations on it played on drums by Test Department.

The seed of the dances is the tiny gesture of tugging at one's coat lapels in time to these quick rhythms, but from that grows a complex and varied pattern which quickly establishes and develops dramatic implications, too.

The other group dance, Weg. uses its dancers as individuals or pairs pursuing their own paths across the stage in ingenious variants of locomotion, establishing abstract patterns to music by

Between these pieces come solos for Schlömer and Doris Lamatsch to music by, respectively, Arvo Part and Messiaen. In both, the dancers travel little but establish patterns of tension, gesture and theatrical implications. His were of a lost happiness, while hers were of an intense aspiration under the influence of the night

There is also a duct danced without accompaniment by Schlömer and Georg Lenhardi. Their patterns make much use of echoes and mirror images, but often confound expectation. Even the hint developed for a time of one teaching and guiding a pupil is turned on its head later.

Once more, John Ashford's Turning World season has given us the first sight of an interesting

A less-than-full house on a bank holiday evening responded en-

Disastrous début

OPERA

John Higgins

II trovatore Covent Garden

WHEN the Royal Opera's Trovatore was new last summer, it was Manrico, in the shape of Placido Domingo, who provided the compelling reason for catching a performance. Now, in its first revival, Manrico, in the shape of Walter Donati, is reasonable cause for giving Trovatore a miss. This was one of the most disappointing house debuts here in a major role for some time.

RIT ITEL TO THE OTHER HEMCOING to the production, Carol Vaness. Her very considerable reputation has been made primarily in the heavier Mozart parts. But, with this Leonora she shows that she can just as easily go into the top rank of Verdi sopranos. The opening aria showed the right combination of romantic dreaminess and vocal fireworks for the cabaletta, but she reached peak form outside the tower with the imprisoned Manrico in "D'amor sull'ali rosee" : creamy tone, rising with the orchestra, and a ravishing

This was singing of the highest quality, mixed in with some imperious acting and many fine contributions to the ensemble. Carol Vaness has always been able to use her height to good effect on stage, but she has not always been able to control her very considerable soprano, especially in Verdi. That control now appears to have come, and she takes a great pace forward.

Even with a lesser soprano before him, Walter Donati's Manrico would have sounded indifferent. The first two acts were merely stodgy, but the wedding scena went disastrously wrong. "Ah! si, ben mio" lacked all shape and had some ugly guttural sounds. The end of "Di quella pira" simply disappeared, which prompted a cry of "All'armi" from someone upstairs who clearly wanted to hear the full piece. From then on Donati's confidence evaporated.

He took no curtain call at the end, and the management appeared to want to clear the stage of everyone else quickly before there were outbursts of disapproval. A pity, because both Eva Randova (Azucena) and Sergei Leiferkus (di Luna) were in more commanding form than a year ago.

Edward Downes had an excellent evening in the pit. Piero Faggioni was back to throw a little much-needed light on his gloomy staging, although at times it looked as though someone had dropped a bottle of milk on his clusters of volcanic rock.

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Showcase of the avant-garde

From Apocalypse to puppet theatre: Bradford Robinson

reports on new

works at this year's Munich Biennale

AFTER only its first week, the second Munich Biennale aiready shows signs of surpassing its predecessor. By the time it finishes in mid-May, no fewer than 12 new works of music-theatre will have been premièred here, some of them in productions so lavish that the city seems to be awash in subsidies. Germany, too, is appar-ently witnessing the beneficial effects of industrial patronage, and in BMW and Philip Morris the German avant-garde has gained some unlikely but obliging friends. Yet it would be wrong to think of this as a German festival. Far more so than the first Biennale of 1988, the second manages to live up to its billing as the Inter-national Festival of New Music Theatre. That is evident from the backgrounds of its composers: Italian-American, Sino-Austra-lian, Franco-Egyptian and so on. The composer Hans-Werner Henze, the festival's founder and artistic director, has assembled an impressive international array of young talent to demonstrate that avant-garde music theatre is more than a Eurocentric phenomenon.

As might be expected, his interest in the social aspect of new music is also much in evidence a workshop for amateur composers; an opera composed by children — but it is not these intriguing sideshows that command attention so much as the five newlycommissioned operas.

Two of these are now ready. András Hamary's Seid still, per-

formed for the first time on April

احكذا من الأصل

proved to be straight



Literaturoper: a setting of a play by István Örkény which observes the effects of fascism on a remote Hungarian village.

Here the drama was hamstrung by a discrepancy between Orkény's coarse satire and Hamary's abstract and humourless music, as well as by the insufficiently villainous fascist officer, whose principal crime against humanity seemed to be that he forced common folk against their will to manufacture cardboard boxes. A truly saturcal score might have helped the listener to appreciate that he was observing, at best, a dissection of

fascisto en miniature More substantial, in its musical achievement and certainly in its subject matter, was Wolfgang von Schweinitz's Patmos (premièred on April 28), which attempts nothing less than a complete operatic enactment of the Book of Revelations, and is staged by the uncompromising East German

director Ruth Berghaus. Nothing by Berghaus can fail to fascinate, whether it be Christ dressed in a fencing outfit with mask and foil or the 144,000 elect in schoolgirl uniforms. But the director is quick to point out that she has staged an opera, not the Apocalypse, and here Schweinitz's score, which is extremely long and uniform in timbre, must come in

Drawing on clear tonal effects.

historical allusions and a simplic ity of orchestral texture, the composer has sought a universally accessible monumentality, but at the price of violence which would adequately have accompanied the We are accustomed, in the operas of Philip Glass, to having grand themes stand surety for empty music. Without wishing to put Schweinitz in this minimalist category, one might ask whether a subject such as the Apocalypse ought not to strain the language of music to the utmost. If, so far, these two major

premières raise questions about ultimate value, there is no doubt that on one level the Biennale is a five large-scale new works. Henze had the charming idea of commis-sioning six further pieces in the practically untried genre of puppet theatre.

Here, the severe restraints placed on the composers - no text, no singers, only eight instrumentalists - produced results as varied as they were imaginative. Julian Yu's Der weisse Schlange, Moritz Eggert's Paul und Virginie, Paolo Arca's Lucius, Asinus Aureus and, especially, David Lang's moving and disturb-ing Judith und Holofernes, besides having first-rate scores, showed that legend and fairytale can still



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Changing taste at the top table

hree-hour, port-sodden lunches for chief executives have always been a largely British phenomenon, according to John Barraclough, an owner-director of Gastronomique, the caterer. "International businessmen are appalled by them," he says.

And, in a post-Big Bang world of cost cutting, increased health consciousness and more "democratic" management, the British businessman's perk looks increasingly threatened.

According to John Davies, publisher of London International, the lifestyle and businessman's magazine, the traditional business lunch is a contradiction in terms. "Client and host rarely spend three and a half hours talking about business. Suggesting a 'serious business lunch' is a bit like saying. 'I've got nothing to do for three hours and don't need to be sober for the afternoon, so why don't we talk about rugby and drink a lot?"."

Mr Barraclough has a zealot's conviction that "a different kind of streetwise, competent worker is increasingly replacing the old boy network" - if only because the diet enjoyed by the latter may have already removed many of them with heart attacks.

"A healthy executive is the sign of a healthy company," Mr Davies says. "No one is impressed by the Is the business lunch on its last course?

Nicola Murphy investigates

offer of a meal nowadays. You've probably got to fly your client to watch the Monaco Grand Prix. Certainly promises of meals at Henley, Twickers or Ascot aren't

going to get you far." So, in a more health-conscious, time-conscious, cost-conscious world, is the writing on the wall for the expense account restaurant and the executive dining-room? Rod-ney Widdowson, managing direc-tor of The Directors Table, the West End and City caterer, notes the increase in in-house sandwich bars and brasseries. His view is confirmed by Kerry Owen, account manager at Abbott Mead Vickers, the advertising agency: "There is a sandwich culture in agencies. Normal clients are given smart sandwiches, but for new clients we bring in an outside caterer."

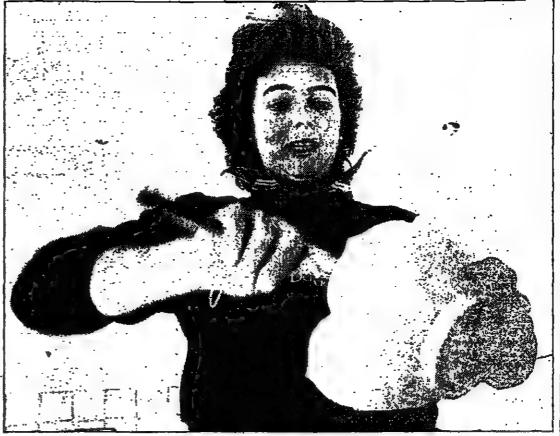
"Everyone eats in the same canteen," says Ann Prewer, of the London Docklands Corporation. Even a chief executive.

Elsewhere in Docklands, directors use trolley services, have food delivered, or go out to the local pub or wine bar. Many companies do not have eating facilities at all. But the executive dining-room

has not entirely given up the ghost
— it is just that the function,
organization and style of food are
changing. "Dining-rooms used to
be a perk, giving directors a
thoroughly enjoyable meal," says
Marion Aither Catering processes Marion Aitken, catering manager at McCann Erickson advertising for six years, and now a private caterer. But now, "it is no longer a fringe benefit, and is simply to entertain clients"

According to Mr Barraclough, companies have become more cost conscious during the last three to four years, "You no longer find that the executive dining-room is run by the chairman's daughter, who buys everything at Harrods. No one used to inquire whether they were cost effective. Post Big Bang they booted out the girls and hired new chefs. Now they have turned to contract caterers, who give them a budget per head, per day, and stick to it."

The style of catering has also changed. "It used to be terribly limiting: steak or salmon and all those stodgy steamed puddings which were once guaranteed to elicit schoolboy noises," says ca-terer Jenny Hughes-Gibbs, "Now they are appearing less and less, although they still seem to tempt stockbrokers.



"Catering used to be terribly limiting - steak, salmon and stodgy puddings": Jenny Hughes-Gibbs

Some people suspect that the real reason for the transformation of executive dining-rooms is not health, time or cost but the desire to look democratic. Sarah Talbot-Williams, of the CBI, says, "It is important for company harmony that all employees eat together. Nissan, in Sunderland, is a prime

example of democratic dining. lan

Gibson, the managing director, comes to work before eight, leaves at five, wears a company uniform and goes to the canteen along with the other workers.

Executive dining-rooms serve a function for the increasingly busy senior executive in his forties, who 20 years ago would have worked from 10 till four, and now works

from eight till 6.30. They need time to talk to each other, and they do so at lunch," Mr Barraclough

In Mr Sheppard's view, one further factor will ensure the survival of the executive diningroom: the feelings of the staff. 'Most work forces prefer an hour's peace away from the boss."

Art in craft

MORE than 200 exquisitely crafted gold, silver and silver-gilt objects, drawn from collections all over the world, will go on display to celebrate the re-opening of the lavishly refurbished Goldsmith's Hali. London, on May 16. The exhibition, which will run until June 22, is entitled "Paul de Lamerie: At the Sign of the Golden Ball", and commemorates the work of the man considered to be "England's most brilliant and prolific silversmith" during the 18th century. Admission will be £3 (pre-booked parties of 10 or more £2 per head), and the exhibition is open Mondays -except for bank holiday Monday - to Saturdays from 10.30am until 5pm.

Gold rush

BRITISH women have been buying more gold jewellery than ever, the World Gold Council reports, Figures are 28 per cent up on the same period last year, with pur-chases of the most expensive 18 carat gold up 20 per cent. One leading firm reports sales up 100 per cent. The council estimates that 79 per cent of all gold jewellery sales are initiated by women, while 50 per cent is actually bought by them.

Victoria McKee

Dying for a quiet time

As complaints about domestic noise soar, Britons may soon be able to take

matters into their own hands

fter a bank holiday weekend during which seethed and suffered their what is reasonable in the neighbours' taste in music or circumstances," says Andrew the non-stop barking of their dog, the news that a Govern- solicitor. "So what may be ment working party is to perfectably acceptable in the recommend the introduction centre of London in the of a neighbourhood noise middle of the working day watch scheme will come as a may be wholly unacceptable bit of welcome relief.

Complaints about noisy of the night.' neighbours have been soaring a result of increasingly. noisy leisure pursuits, ranging from high-volume hi-fis to doit-vourself equipment - and

In 1986-87 (the most recent figures), 53,242 complaints of not be solved. A family which domestic noise were made to the Institute of Environmental Health Officers, compared with 17,980 a decade before.

But, as anyone who has been on the receiving end of the decibel intrusion will recognise, the reported cases do nothing to indicate the full ear-splitting extent of the

Most people are reluctant to do anything about noisy neighbours because generally it makes things worse than hood crime watch schemes. they really are," says Les sulation research at the which producers of unment's Building Research Establishment (BRE).

They prefer to suffer in silence. recent

A recent BRE survey 'Most people showed that the public is far are reluctant to more annoyed by noisy neighbours than by traffic or air-craft. Music and dogs head the list of irritations (34 and 33 per cent respectivelyl followed by domestic

do anything about noisy neighbours. They prefer to suffer in silence' activities such per cent) and do-it-yourself (5 bring useful social pressure to

per cent) and doubt yourself per cent). Most problems occuper cent). Most problems occuper in houses converted into "Members of the scheme ur in houses converted into flats, with adults making the will have a code of practice most noise and teenagers coming second. People in the 20 to age group are the most affected by noise - possibly because they are likely to have small children.

"We've found that when people are bothered by noise, they can be very bothered," Mr Fothergill says, "There is some evidence that visits to the doctor increase, and noisy neighbours can cause violence and even the occasional murder - in fact, about one a

So concerned are doctors about the medical effects of noise that tomorrow a Bupa symposium will examine whether a noisy environment

OIL

is damaging to health.

People bothered by noisy neighbours can contact their environmental health officer, who will use a noise meter to measure the level. If the officer feels it is unreasonable, he or she will serve a noise abatement notice. If the notice is ignored, the matter becomes a criminal offence and can be taken to court. Recent legislation has increased the maximum fine from £2,000 to £20,000, but the difficulty of producing evidence means that few cases ever reach

court.

sance, which doesn't have many people will have defined limits and depends on environmental Waite, an in a rural setting in the middle

Of the 21,104 confirmed cases of domestic noise in 1986-87, 15,499 were remedied informally, 2,468 people had notices served, 216 were more cramped living prosecuted and only 163 were convicted.

Even then the problem may responded to the intrusion of its neighbours' music school by banging tin trays and making catcalls was taken to court and had an injunction granted against it to prevent such behaviour.

The proposed neighbourhood noise watch scheme, one of several being considered by an independent working group set up by the Department of the Environment, would operate like neighbour-

"The idea of the scheme is Fothergill, head of sound in- to try to create a climate in Department of the Environ-necessary and inconsiderate noise will have social pressure brought upon them." says Mr Waite, a member of the working party and secretary of the United King-

dom Environmental Law Association. "Clearly it will have an effect on the majority of reasonable people. Of course. there is always a minority who will refuse to comply, and for that reason the neighbourhood noise

watch would

which they will be able to show to offenders, and if that doesn't work there would be additional evidence that could be brought to court by the other members of the group who had monitored the noisy

The scheme could operate independently and therefore at no cost to the authorities. although Mr Waite acknowledges that "obviously it would help if there were some input from environmental health

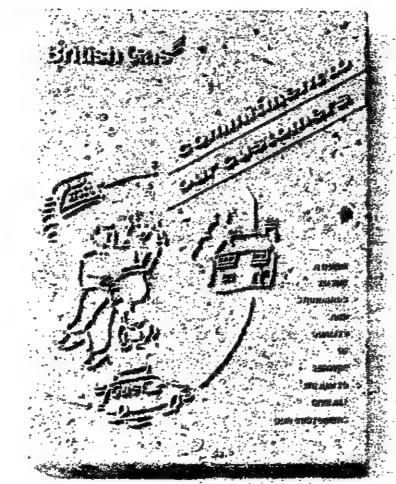
While it is accepted that excessive and repetitive noise can affect health, the extent to which it does so depends upon a person's ability to control it, according to Dylan Jones, a reader in the school of psychology at the University

of Wales, College of Cardiff. "Very often, what people find most irritating is the noise they feel other people should be controlling," Dr Jones says. "For that reason a barking dog is very irritating while a flushing lavatory is

less so. "People become more distressed if they feel other people are not acting responsibly in a situation."

Sally Brompton

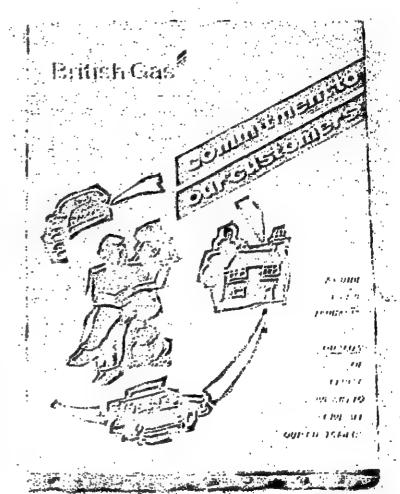
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MEDIA

Hello, welcome, and speak up

BROADCAST

governors this month. They join in interesting times. Officials of the Department of Trade and Industry are now following the Home Office in canvassing with some urgency for "new ways" to fund the BBC. "New carries the double connotation of "without the licence fee" and "at a lower level". In government planning, the Broadcasting Bill is yesterday's business; what to do about the BBC is again rising rapidly up the agenda.

The new appointees, Mrs Shahwar Sadeque and Miss Jane Glover, display a softening of Downing Street's formerly heavy hand, and so have not been though: controversial. Mrs Sadeque. of the Commission for Racial Equality. replaces Ms Jocelyn Barrow, who soldiers on with Lord Rees-Mogg at the Standards Council. Miss Glover technically replaces the feisty Lady Parkes, although her true predecessor on the arts ticket is Lord Harewood. And Miss Glover glides past the Downing Street suitability test, whereas a while back Moira Shearer did not.

The newcomers will be joining a board whose relationship with the BBC's managers is unusually atlable, in sharp contrast to

what went before. Alasdair Milne in his memoirs rather played down the appalling atmosphere of those times. A well-meaning, if anxious, chairman, weighed down by illness, headed a scratchy board that rarely saw eye to eye with an often brusque directorgeneral, and his querulous cohorts. The unvarnished truth was that a sizeable faction of the board wanted rid of Milne and his chief editorial associates, but could not nerve themselves to strike. So they merely wounded, damagingly so for the BBC, whose wounds were then further exposed to the turning of the

So, given the public pain of so much recent history, it might seem carping to wonder whether the present closeness at the top is not now too chummily selfconfident. Questions arise in part on the editorial side: have too many rough edges been smoothed away, has the search for tidiness served as a cloak for timidity? The coming months will give the answers. Last Thursday signalled the end of mid-term Westminster pointscoring. We are now at the start of what promises to be a long and vitriolic election run-up, which will put broadcasters to a particular test. Broadcasters are expected to be both capdid and evenhanded: it is relatively straightforward to be the second, and to soft-pedal the first. Getting both right together is stressful, and testing to harmony at the top.

But greater strain should arise over the BBC's standstill corporate strategy.

Marmaduke Hussey proclaimed recently
in these pages: "We have changed the whole ethos and attitude of the BBC. It was a government-protected monopoly and part of a government-protected duopoly for the first 60 years of its existence. Then it found itself slap in the middle of a multinational competitive industry and that was a hell of a culture shock." The suggestion seemed to be that the new management, off its own bat or provoked by the businesslike spirit of the governors, had plunged into the icy waters of the market, and come up fresh

and sparking.

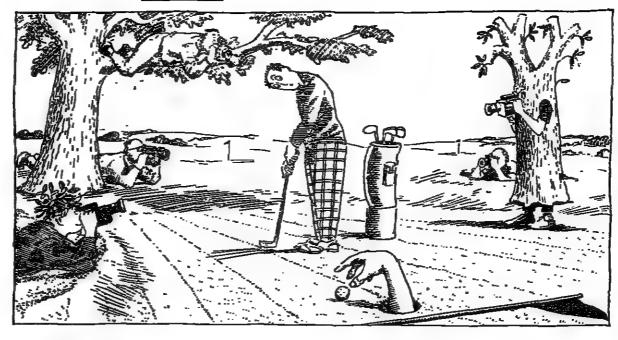
And yet, what of essence has changed? Mr Hussey's view of the programming requirement is: "The five radio channels will continue, the two television channels will continue, and I have vet to see any solid alternative to the BBC local radio chain." And as to funding, the chairman, it is reported, "insists the

licence fee, rather than advertising or subscription, should remain the BBC's course of funding." So the response to the culture shock is to keep firing on all cylinders, and con-

Brian Wenham tinue to trust to the Government for licence-fee protection.

Little sign here of the entrepreneurial overhaul that tries to identify where key businesses are, and then sets out to consolidate around them, even as other elements fall away. The old cover-thewaterfront culture would seem to be alive and well; only the way it chooses to describe itself has changed. It may be doubted whether this will be enough to head off a government that wants the licence fee system supplanted, and looks for evidence of BBC containment. It would also be rash to assume that an incoming government of different bue would take a greatly different stance.

ome see a devilish cunning in the BBC posture. It is argued that, come 1996, when the BBC charter is up for renewal, any government will want to see a sacrifice or two; talk of paring programme services now serves no sensible purpose, and merely whets the appetite. Deferring the matter, however, encourages others to make the running, others to opine on BBC priorities and to seek to delimit the operation in their own image. Better surely that management and what is now a full board of governors speak up on their vision of the corporation's future.



Show your worst

successor has been born to Candid Camera, the television "spy in the wall" which amused millions of viewers by capturing everyday gaffes and misfortunes.

This time it will be amateurs and not professionals who are out with the cameras - and they are queuing up to supply material from home videos. The idea originated in Japan, but it is spreading like wildfire. In the United States, the programme America's Funniest Home Video has taken the country by storm, and is apparently reversing the fortunes of ABC. Now two British channels plan their own shows for this summer.

Granada networked the first British version on ITV on Easter Saturday. Titled You've Been Framed, and fronted by Jeremy Beadle, it attracted an audience of 12 million. Apprecia-tion figures were some of the best

Although the programme gave the impression that it was a British product - with some of the video makers in the audience - more than half the clips came from abroad.

The format was brought to Britain under licence by a Manchester-based independent production company named Action Time. Negotiations with ABC and Vin di Bona, the American independent which sold it to them, as well as Tokyo Broadcasting, included a deal to pool clips internationally. This is important to Britain, because video camera ownership is lower here than in Japan or the United States.

Stephen Leahy, Action Time's chief executive, denies that using foreign clips is cheating: "We didn't call it **Richard Evans**

reports on a TV

boom in home

videos which make viewers cringe

Britain's Funniest Home Videos. And the idea was partly to initiate a flow of

You've Been Framed, initially screened as a one-off, will definitely return to British screens, "either as specials, or a full series," Mr Leahy says. At present, a second programme is in preparation for late August.

On May 27. Sky launches The Secret Video Show, a series of 15 to 30minute programmes presented by Chris Tarrant. Each show will contain around 10 minutes of home-video disasters, among other Candid Camera-type, professionally shot comic episodes around Britain.

ranada pays a "small contractual fee" for clips. but Sky is offering big prize money — £2,500 for the best of the series, £500 for the best of the week.

Will there be a temptation to manufacture incidents? Both Sky and Granada say they are alert to the possibility, although they believe it is more difficult to do than it sounds.

"There is something about the re-action of the camera that gives it away," says Dianne Nelmes, executive

producer of You've Been Framed. "We will keep our eye on it," says Sky's Fiona Waters.

If the clip is funny, perhaps it doesn't matter. In the United States, programme-makers accept that faking does go on; indeed, America's Funniest Home Videos has made a virtue of it - some of the best loved parts of the show are the bad fakes.

From September, 80 per cent of American stations will be screening l'ideo Challenge, an amateur filmmakers' competition, with £6.000 awarded each week to entries judged by a panel of showbusiness personalities. There are four categories children, comedy, music and "that's

Paradigm Entertainment, which dreamed up 17deo Challenge, is offering it to British and European stations. "This is the Candid Camera of the Nineties," says Gary Pudney, the company's chief executive. "We would love to have a British version so that we could have a competition with the best of the American shows.

"In effect, it is a new genre and the biggest thing since soap operas arrived. It is successful because people identify with the show, because it is about real people and real incidents. It is also a chance to be part of showbusiness.

With the cheaper video cameras now costing less than £700, the numbers in Britain are expected to rise rapidly over the next few years. It seems likely that with so many candid cameras on the streets, it will soon be dangerous to go out unless you are prepared to have your every slip-up flashed around the television networks

Flying a new flag for books

Market analysis is playing a bigger part in choosing best-sellers

The Book Marketing Council. which was set up 10 years ago by the Publishers' Association in order to expand the UK market, is to break free of the strings tying it to the trade association and become Book Marketing Ltd. a public company.

Claire Middleton and Sally Ann Palmer, its two directors, will expand their staff to four, including themselves, hastily move their office, and prepare to live on their wits as a consultancy, PR agency, and publisher of specialist catalogues. The new company already has 20 clients, including Collins, Pentos, and the

Claude Gill/Hatchards retail group.
Pride of place in the new office will be held by the sacred text of the company's belief, Books and the Consumer, a survey carried out for the BMC by the British Market Research Bureau. The full text of this survey the result of 6,000 one-hour interviews - was sponsored by 15 companies, and its inner findings are secret.

But in summary. Ms Middleton says, it shows "that people are reading and buying more than we previously thought" and that, specifically, "we are under-targeting certain groups, such as the under-25s and over-60s".

Ms Middleton is a passionate believer in market research; in the past four years she has pushed the BMC in the direction of professional numbercrunching and market analysis. "What has been lacking in the book world is sustained, long-term, market re-search," she says. "Only a few specialist companies, such as Mills & Boon, do it."

One of her projects was a Mothers' Day promotion, with national advertising to the effect that Mother would prefer a book to a bunch of daffodils. But the visible campaign was the least of it. "We did omnibus surveys before and after Mothers' Day to see if it worked. Cautiously, I can say it did. What we were working on was the guilt factor: women feel guilty at neglecting their family for the private pleasure of a book."

As the PR consultancy work devel-ops, the company will take on individual clients with projects: a bookseller might be advised on layout and signposting, for example, and a publisher might ask for advice on how to target a new book.

Libby Purves

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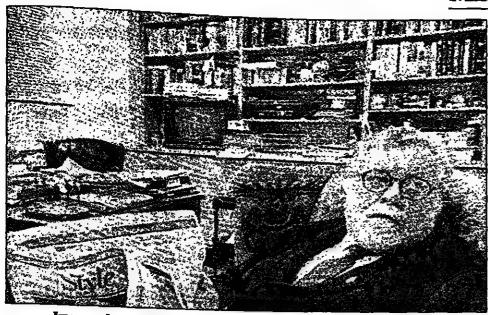




Image makers: John Scanlon in his office with a replica of Churchill's desk and his opponent in the Trump case, Howard Rubenstein, with his collection of hard hats

ehind the Trump versus Trump divorce saga which has been hitting headlines for almost three months lies an equally tense and fascinating battle between two of the world's greatest media manipulators.

In Donald Trump's corner is Howard Rubenstein, a mild-looking public relations "power broker" who helped engineer New York city's rescue from the brink of bankruptcy, and who numbers Rupert Murdoch and the New York Yankees baseball team among his

Representing Ivana Trump is the bear-like John Scanlon, who has the tobacco industry and Cory Aquino, the president of the Philippines, on his list. Mr Rubenstein, a drop-out from Harvard Law School and Mr Scanlon, a former student at a Catholic seminary - are as different as their Manhattan offices.

Mr Scanlon sits at a cosy replica of Winston Churchill's desk, his Gucci loafers kicked off casually underneath. Mr Rubenstein has a vast corner vista with hundreds of hard hats lined up on the sweeping expanse of windowsill, representing "a trillion dollars' worth" of clients' land. Mr Scanlon shows the evidence of too many power break-fasts, while Mr Rubenstein is an ascetic 6am jogger.

As well as locking horns in Trump versus Trump, the two men are on opposing sides of the case in which Cory Aquino's government is taking Imelda Marcos and Adnan Khashogai to court; Mr Scanlon acting on behalf of Mrs Aquino, and

Mr Rubenstein for Mr Khashoggi. It is a confrontation in which the manipulation of opinion and the 'spinning" of a story have been as important as in the Trump case. Mr Rubenstein is credited with coming up with the suggestion that Mr Khashoggi ride to court on the subway instead of in a limousine.

Stick or twist with two Trump cards

Mr Scanlon scoffs: "That's more than silly, it's dumb. The notion that somehow New Yorkers are so naive that they think this guy, who has all the money he has, is travelling on the subway because he's a man of the people is just so patently absurd that it's laughable. I think it's one of the silliest stunts and typical of Rubenstein."

Mr Rubenstein refuses to take credit, or blame, for the idea. He maintains it is his clients who usually have the good ideas. But they pay him retainers estimated at between £1,250 and £7,500 a month to make sure that they do.

"Travelling on the subway won't have any effect on the trial," he says, "but it might make him feel good at a difficult time in his life. It's just a reflection that he's a decent guy. He's saying: 'I can lead a more circumscribed life without wealth; 'm prepared for anything God brings to me'."

Of the "carnal contract" that Mrs Trump reputedly asked Mr Trump to sign so that they could both be seen in public with other partners without jeopardizing their marriage (or divorce), Dan Klores, who handled the matter in Mr Rubenstein's absence, comments: "The contract was apparently initiated by Mrs Trump and/or her attorneys. and we went along with it. Mr Trump signed it and two days later Mrs Trump decided to cancel it. So Donald's attorneys pointed out to the Press that this was the second

Victoria McKee

looks behind the

scenes at the burgeoning world

of the media

manipulators

signed agreement with her husband and reneged on it."

time Mrs Trump had entered into a

A strong point, and a curious move by Mrs Trump. Did Mr Scanlon have a hand in dreaming up the "carnal contract", or did he advise her that it didn't look consistent with her protestations of love and loyalty?

Mr Rubenstein acknowledges that the timing of the Trump trouble had the spin-off of producing unprecedented publicity for the opening of his client's latest casino. but insists that it wasn't planned with such a goal in mind. "Don't mention that to Ivana," he says. Or Donald. Neither one expected the media hype to be so intense.

"But I'm glad it had one benefit. The crowd at the casino was so huge they had to shut down the slot machines for a while and thousands of people lined up; I'm told nobody there had ever seen anything like it.

But that's Donald. He's a master and a genius at promotion."

Each man, predictably, dates the beginning of the public relations revolution which has elevated their profession (and fees) to unprecedented heights from his own first

major victory.
In Mr Scanlon's case this was the General Westmornland versus CBS libel suit in 1976. Mr Scanlon represented CBS, who were under attack because of a documentary they had made allegedly attacking his reputation as a Vietnam war "hero". Before the trial, most of the publicity had been sympathetic to the general, formerly commander of US forces in Vietnam, who complained that CBS had not honestly

represented his role in the war. Mr Scanlon says: "The documentary was true. We proved that quite unequivocally That's what you do when you 'spin' something. You simply try to change the perspective. The headlines changes from 'Westmoreland attacks CBS' to 'Westmoreland/CBS exchange charges', and once you exchange

charges you're in the same."

Mr Rubenstein pinpoints the start of his image-making boom in New York to the fiscal collapse of the city in the late 1970s - a period he considers the most exciting in his life. He takes a fierce pride in his involvement with the city and many of its trade unions. He was responsible, for example, for re-naming New York's dustmen "sanitation

The National Museum

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engineers" and running the campaign with the slogan: "We may handle garbage, but we're not

"The most exciting thing I did was to work with the city and my corporate clients when the city was one hour away from bankruptcy and I was right in the middle of a solution of that problem from a PR standpoint - getting the real estate industry to put up hundreds of millions of dollars in advance payment of their property taxes. We had to get legislation passed to allow that to be done. And then, when there was rioting and the city was burning, I helped organize the emergency effort and loans for small

Has the PR boom in the US a parallel in Britain? Ever since the Conservative Party hired Saatchi & Saatchi to brush up its image, and Margaret Thatcher brought in Sir Gordon Reece, the "image makers" have been on the increase. Now even the Queen has hired a new press secretary trained in public relations rather than in the very private world of the Civil Service. PR even has new names communications strategy and media relations.

Mr Rubenstein dreams of the day PR people will be on the boards of all large companies, to participate in decisions as they are being made rather than being called in to handle crises, "When I came into this field it was not a respected profession," he says. "Over the past 10 years that has changed."

Neither Mr Rubenstein nor Mr Scanlon can belp remarking frequently and with awe - that they haven't done badly for, as Mr Scanlon puts it, "an Irish kid from the Bronx", or, in the case of Mr Rubenstein, "a kid from Brooklyn" Mr Scanlon will probably one day write his biography. Rubenstein has prudently decided, he says, "to have

Tournament of the Mind



THE agony is over. The Times Tournament of the Mind 1990 finals have ended. Today, 110 finalists and 10 school teams will discover that a cricket match was the familiar, but seemingly war-like, occurrence in Round 2 and that only one sock was necessary to be extracted to ensure that there would be a pair in Round 4. Such conundrums may have baffled contestants, but

the top players for the final. Eight schools from Britain, one from Kuwait and one from Cyprus competed in the contest. The name of the winning school, and those finalists to play in the timed elimination round in London next Monday, will be announced on Friday.

The top school wins the title, a Hewlett Packard computer, a commemorative plaque and a certificate for each team member. All finalists who go through to the play-off will win £250, with a chance at the individual title and £5,000 prize-money.

FINALS ANSWERS:

ROUND 1: diagram: Sir Halford John Mackinder, verbal: VOICE, OCREA, IRONS, CENSE, EASEL: ogic: Many hands make light work. Firstly, let A=2, B=Y C=X, and so on. Then recode to let the vowels A to U equal 1 to 5, and the consonants (starting with B) equal 6 to 26; maths: Vehicle A, with 56,588.42 revolutions: miscellany: Battle of Lookout Mountain

ROUND 2: diagram: I and I. The words are idiotic, toitois, meiosis, heitiki and diazine: verbal: secratian and ascertain; logic: a cricket match; maths: 22 (outer), 37 (middle) and 25; miscellany: Rogers Hornsby.

ROUND 3: diagram: 12; verbal: vir. logic: 18:36. Multiply the correct minutes by the correct hour and work on the basis of the hours only going to 24 and, thus, calculate the hour Thus. 25=1, 26=2. For the minutes. follow the same reasoning as for the hours, but substitute 60 for the 24. Thus 61=1, so will 121 and 181 (Correct alternatives were also accepted); maths: two. First, weigh the real coin, then take one from stack one, two from stack two, and so on to the entire 1,000 coins in the thousandth column. The counterfeit column will weigh two-tenths more than if it were of real 10p coins;

Harold Spender. ROUND 4: diagram: Six. The words are: emits, items, metis, mites, smite and times. Reading downwards, the rows are given the values of 11, 9, 15, 7, 1 and, reading across, the columns are given the values of 6, 11, 4, 7, 8. These

miscellany: Sir Stephen

are added to give the position of the letter in the alphabet; verbal: Menelik, Clisthenes, Rudolf. (Méline was not accepted because no accents were provided in original sentence); logic; one. If you extract a red sock, you have located a pair, maths: (see diagram); miscellany: Therapsid or *Therapsida*.

29 4 29 9 29 28 16 26 6 26 4 29 29 29 9 16 26 26 26 6 20 20 20 11 11 25 25 20 14 14 27 11 11 11 40 18 14 14 14 40 11 27 11 40 11 14 18 14 40 14 28 6 28 6 28 27 12 27 7 27 8 28 28 28 8 12 27 27 27 7 28 28 20 12 12 27 27 20 13 13 24 12 12 12 40 21 13 13 13 40 12 24 12 40 12 13 21 13 40 13

ROUND 5: diagram: Nine years, six and three-quarter months. The first planet will be 22.5 degrees in its orbit, the second 202.5 and the third 22.5; verbal: MUNESTUB (NEMBUTSU) which is associated with Zen Buddhism. Ormazd. Gayomari and Saoshyans are all associated with Zoroastrianism; HN. They are the first and last letters of the Roman emperors -Vespasian, Titus, Domitian, Nerva, Trajan and Hadrian; maths: 12. The logic is in diagonal equations. The first two of any diagonal are added and the third is then subtracted and, where there is a fourth, it is added. Thus, 11 on the top row is added to 5 on the second to equal 16, 9 on the top row cannot be added or subtracted, so it remains at 9. 13 is added to 6 and then 7 is subtracted to give 12. 4 is added to 2, then 2 is subtracted and 8 is added to give 12; miscellany Strbské Pleso

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iournalistic experience. For further information contact Debbie Ryan, Personnel Officer, Luton College of Higher Education, Park Square, Luton, Beds. LUI 3JU. (0582) 34111.

The Times Preview features a different area of the arts each day Monday to Friday, as indicated above, including events in the following seven days. Plus the Cinema Guide

ROCK Mike Nicholls

DR FEELGOOD: Saminal UK R 'n' B combo and major influence on birth of punk, still led by Lee Brilleaux. Today Coventry Tic Toc, Primrose Hill Street (0203 632462), 8pm, £5-£6. Thurs Swanses Patti Pavillon, Victoria Park (0792 466513), 8pm, £5 Fri: Bournemouth International Centre, Exeter Road (0202 22122). 8pm, £6.50. Sat: Salisbury City Hall, Mathouse Lene (0722 334432), 8pm, £5.50. Sun: Warnington Parr Hall, Palmyra Square (0952 34958), 8pm, £5.50. Mon:-Edinburgh Preservation Hall, Victoria Street (031 226 3816), 8pm, £4. Tues: Morecambe Winter Gardens, Manne Road (0524 425005), 8pm, £5.

THE SMITHEREENS: Hard-edged American rock band purveying a vaguely tuneful brand of heavy pop. Today Town & Country Club, 8-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (071 284 0303), 7pm, £6.50.

SPIZZOIL: Return of late Seventies duo, whose "Where's Captain Kirk?" remains one of the all-time biggestselling independent singles.
Thurs. Marquee, 105 Channg Cross Road, London WC2 (071 437 6601),

GONG: Time-honoured French treeform (azz-rock combo who were one of the first bands signed to the Virgin label some two decades ago. Thurs Liverpool Polytechnic, Maryland Street (051 709 4047), 8pm, £5. Fri: Manchester International 2, 210 Plymouth Grove (061 273 8834), 8pm, £5. Sat: Trent Polytechnic, Byron Building, Shakespeare Street (0602 476725), 8pm, £5. Sun. Bristol 268514), 8pm, £5,

BILLY BRAGG: The capitalist with a conscience, not to mention his own record company, tours the UK following his recent jount to Nicaragua. nis recent journ to Nicaragua.
Thurs: Sheffield University, Western
Bank (0742 24076), 8pm, 55. Fri: Cardiff
University, Park Place (0222 396421),
8pm, 55. Mon and Tues: Town &
Country Club, 8-17 Highgate Road,
London NW5 (071-284 0303), 7.30pm,

JESUS JONES: Post-modern mix of digital technology and high-energy

Thurs: Bristol Blerkeller, All Saints Street (0272 268514), 8pm, £5. Fri: Leeds Polytechnic, Calverley Street (0532 430171), 8pm, £6. Set: Manchester International 2, 210 Plymouth Grove (061 273 8834), 8pm, £5. Tues Birmingham Irish Centre, Digbeth High Street (021 622 2314),

RED LORRY, YELLOW LORRY/THE UNLOVED: Evergreen Yorkshire indie band, backed by newly-combined London pop-art rockers. Thurs: The Venue, 2a Clifton Rise, New Cross, London SE14 (081-692 4077),

9.30pm, £4. THE RAILWAY CHILDREN: Tireless indie-poppers from Wigan. Thurs: Psychic Dancehall, The Old Trout, River Street, Windsor (0753 869897), 8pm, 23.50. Fri: Dudley, JB's, King Street (0384 53597), 8pm, £3. Sat: Coventry, Warwick University Kenilworth Road (0203 417220), 8pm,

MIDNIGHT OIL: Powerful Australian rock band, ecologically outspoken, who enjoyed a hit with "Beds are Burning". Fri: National Exhibition Centre. Birmingham (021 780 4133/3127),

UNDERNEATH WHAT: Champmati herdcore metal act, recently returned from Far Eastern tour. Fri: London Astoria, 157 Charing Cross Road, London WC2 (071 434 9592),

THIN WHITE ROPE: Cult American modern rock band tipped for imminent

Silver plectrum



elebrating 25 years in rock, Jeff Beck (above, centre) is one of that trinity of rock guitarists which also comprises Eric Clapton and Jimmy Page. Although not as widely popular as the others, Beck was at art school with Page and replaced Clapton in The Yardhirds, the pop/R 'n' B crossover band which scored with top Sixties hits such as 'Heart of Soul" and "For Your Love". He made two classic albums with a then unknown Rod Stewart, before concentrating on instrumental material in his own right and with supergroups such as Beck, Bogert and Appice. In more recent years his services have been enlisted by a number of household pop names, from Mick Jagger and Tina Turner to Malcom McLaren and the Comic Strip, with whom he worked as a consultant for their rock 'n' roll spoof programme, The Bad News Tour. Last year he recorded the Grammy-winning Jeff Beck's Guitar Shop album, with two less famous names, Terry Bozzio (drums, above right) and Tony Hymas (keyboards, above left) are virtuosos in their fields and are with Beck at this week's dates: Today: Edinburgh Playhouse, 18-22. Greenside Place (031-557 2590), 7.30pm, £9-£10. Tomorrow: National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham (021-780 4133/3227), 7.30pm, £9-£10. Fri: Manchester Apollo, Ardwick Green (061-273 3775), 7.30pm, £9-£10. Sun and Mon: Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London, W6 (081-748 4081), 7.30pm, £10.50-£12.50.

Milke Nickells

Fri: Subterania, 12 Ackism Road, Ladbroke Grove, Landon W10 (081-960)

BENNY PROFANE: Refreshing and irreverent indie pop. Sat. Old Bull Arts Centre, High Street, Bernet, Herts (061 449 0048), 7.30pm, £1.96-£2.95.

guitanat still devastating stages, 13 years after quitting Dr Feelgood (see above). Sat. Powerhaus, 1 Liverpool Road, Islington, London N1 (071-837 3218),

JAMES: Former Smiths soundalikes cashing in on their currently fashionable Mondaya" and so on) roots. Sun: Cambridge Corn Exchange

£5.50. Mon: Brighton Top Rank, West Street (0273 732627), 8pm, 25.50. NAZARETH, FISH, JIM DIAMOND. HIS LATEST FLAME, BLUES & TROUBLE and THE RIGHT STUFF: Introuing collection of old and new

Sun: Dunfermline Athletic FC, East End Park (031 556 9255), 3pm, £6-£8. ALBERT KING: World class blues guitanst who has just contributed to new Gary Moore LP. Highgate Road, London NW5 (071-284 0303), 7.30pm, 29. Sun: Town & Country Club, 8-17

WORLD PARTY: Their superb new album, Goodbye Jumbo, confirms them as one of the too helf-dozen rock bends in Britain. Signed to the same record label as Sinead O'Connor and The Waterboys, World Party can expect the same level of international success. Not to be missed. Sun: Hackney Empire Theatre, 291 Mere Street, London E8 (061-965 2424),

7.30pm, £6-£7. MARIANNE FAITHFULL: Sixtee lemme fatale returns to the London stage for the first time in eight years, following release of new live sibum.
Tues: Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (071-636 2295), 7.30pm, £10.50.

JAZZ Clive Davis

ROY AYERS: Commercial jazz-funk vibes from the Ubiquity leader, playing opposite the Ronnie Scott Quintet and from Monday — the jazz-rock group Floratie Scott's Club. 47 Frith Street. London W1 (071-439 0747), 9.30pm, Mon-Thurs, £10 (members £2), Fri-Set, £12 (members £6).

MOSE ALLISON: Second week of the lengthy trio residency from the singerplanist, with songs from the new Blue Note album, My Backyard. Tonight to Sat 19 Pizza On The Park, 10 Knightsbridge, London SW1 (071-235 5550), 9.15pm & 11.15pm, £10.

SHELA JORDAN: Sometimes mannered, sometimes inspired, the American singer learned her trade by sitting in with the becoppers of the

early Fifties. Tonight, tomorrow: Bass Clef, 35 Coronet St, London N1 (071-729 2476), 9pm, £5 (also Tues 15-Thurs 17); Fri: Brighton Jazz Festival, Concorde Restaurant, Madeira Drive (0273 606460), 9pm, 25.

LOOSE TUBES: Though the undergraduate humour can pall after a white, the young big band continues to win non-jazz converts. Tornorrow: Solihuti Arts Festival. Library Theatre, Homer Rd (mfo 021 704 6962), 8pm, 25.

EVAN PARKER: More extended bouts of circular breathing and multiphonics from the avant-garde soprano

saxophonist. Tomorrow Brighton Jazz Festival (with Barry Guy) Concorde Restaurant Medeire Drive (0273 606460), 9pm, £4; Fit Jazzhaus (with Jon Corbett), Duke of Wellington, 119 Balls Pond Rd. London N1 (into 071-833 1269), 8pm, £4; Mon: Sessions, Bull's Head, Rectory Grove, London SW4 (071-622 4666), 8.30pm, 23.

LIONEL HAMPTON: Sale UK date by the still-swinging vibes player whose autobiography is due to be published Fri: Barbican Centre, Silk St. London SE1 (071-638 8891), 7.45pm, £10.50-

£22.50

A NIGHT AT THE COTTON CLUB: Benny Green introduces a line-up including veteran saxophonist Benny Waters and One Mo' Time singer Juanita Brooks. Sat: Colston Hall. Colston St, Bristol (0272 223686), 7.30pm, £4-£8.

BERYL BRYDEN: Britain's answer to Besse Smith is un lour to calebrate har 70th birthday. Set: Ptzza Express, 10 Deun St. London W1 (071-439 6722), 9.30pm, 95; Sun: Pizza On The Park, 10 Knightsbridge, London SW1 (071-235 5550), 9 15pm & 11.15pm, 28: Tue: 100 Club, 100 Oxford St, London W1 (071 636 0933), 7.30pm-midnight, £6

WORLD MUSIC

David Toop

KODO: The athletic troups of drummers from Sedo letand, Japan continues their sesson of dramatic Tonight until May 19: Sadier's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (071-278 8916), 7.30pm, 24-216. Saturday matinee at 2.30pm.

DAVY SPILLANE: A new album, Shadow Hunter, should give this brilliant Irish Uillean pipes and whistle player some of the spotlight he deserves. His solos have graced the work of Kate Bush, Enya and Van Morrison, among others. Tonight: The Thekla, The Grove, Bristol (0272 293301) 8pm, £6. Friday: Ferndown Community Centre, Albert Road, Ferndown, Dorset (0202 475863), 8.30pm, £5.50. Monday: Electric Cinema, Portobello Road, London W11 (071-700 6591), 8pm, £7.50. Tuesday: The Junction, Clifton Road, Cambridge (0223 412 600) 7pm, £6.

ARABESQUE: Percussive, danceable group led by Hassan Emaji, combining the Anabic musical traditions of Morocco and Turkey with jazz

influences. Tomorrow: Arts Centre, Bedwin Street Salisbury (0722 21744), 8pm, £4. Friday: Phoenix Arts Centre, Newarke Street, Leicester (0533 554854), 8pm, £4. Tuesday: Bluecoat Arts Centre, School Lane, Liverpool (051-709 5297). 8om. £3.50.

VASMALON: Hungarian five piece multi-instrumental band based in Budapest. Their music has grown out of the mid-70s revival of interest in the folk traditions of the Balkans. Finday: Theatr Hafren, Llanidloes Road, Newtown, Powys (0686 625007) 8pm. £4. Safurday: Theatr Mwidn, Cardigan, Dyled (0239 612687) 8pm,

BATTLEFIELD BAND: The Battlefield Band host a three-day Ceilidh with the now customarily edectic selection of guests from the roots music cycuit. There will also be a songwriting competition with prizes worth £1,000. Begins Friday: Dumber Primary School, East Lothian (087530 328). Concerts, classes and competitions run throughout the day and evening.

THE CELTIC MUSE: Two-day festival of Celtic music, poetry and story-telling with the Davy Spillane Band, Dan Ar Bras, Bert Jansch's Celtic Collection and others.

Friday and Seturday: Rufford Country Park, near Ollerton, Nottingham (0602 824435), Friday £5, Saturday £7, weekend £10.

MID-WALES FOLK FESTIVAL: A strong line-up led by Billy Bragg and Martin Carthy with Vasmalon, June Tabor, Frankie Armstrong and many

Friday to Sunday: various venues in Newtown, Powys (0696 625007), weekend lickets £15.

TOUMANI DIABATE: Britain has been fortunate in being able to hear live performances by many superb kora players from the Gambia, Mali and Guinea. Mali's young Tournan Dabate has a sparking, individual style which is extremely accessible and an engrossing pleasure. Setunday: West Indian Centre, Laycock Place, Leeds (0532 529496).

8.30pm, £4. Sunday: The Green Room, Whitworth Street West, Manchester (061-236 1677), 8pm, £4.30. LAS CHICAS DEL CAN: Fourteenpiece all-women band from the Dominican Republic who play fast and

furious Merengue and Tropical dance Sunday: Empire Ballroom, Leiceste Squere, London W1 (081-437 1446), 7.30pm, £7.50.

SILEAS: Harp trio from Scotland who combine a number of different traditional styles with modern playing. Sunday: Burnley Mechanics, Manchester Road, Burnley (0282 30055) 8pm, £3.50.

Compiled by Penny Osborn

• Items for inclusion should be sent at least 10 days before publication to Preview, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN

TOP 10 LIK SINGLES

1	(4) Killer	Adventures of Stevie V, Mercury Paula Abdul, Siren Madonna, Siren Kylle Minogue, PW.
2	(5) Dirty Cash	Adventures of Stevie V, Mercury
3	(2) Opposites Attract	Paula Abdul, Siren
4	(1) Voque	
5	(-) Better the Devil You Know	Kylie Minogue, PWL
6	ARLA CHASHN'S S LIMBORI	SOUR II SOUR. 111 HARSOTTE
7	(3) Risck Velvet	
8	(-) Cover Girl	New Kids on the Block, CBS
9	(6) Kingston Town	New Kids on the Block, CBSUB40, Dep International
10	(7) The Power	Snep, Arista
_		K ALBUMS

2 (3) 3 (-) Fore 4 (4) Alar	But Seriouslyver Your Giri	Carpenters, A&A
3 (-) Fore	ver Your Giri	Paula Ahrlid, Sma
4 (4) Alsı		
	man Myles	Alannah Myles, Atlantic East/ Wes
	our of Love il	
6 (6) Bet	and the Mask	Fleetwood Mac. Warner Bro
-7 (5) Viva	ddi Four Seasons	Negel Kennedy/ECO, <i>EM</i>
8 (-) A Bi	Pocketful of Dreams	Big Fun, Jive
9 (7) Eve	whody Knows	Sonia, Chrysali
10 (2) Life		

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's selection of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release

across the country. **NEW RELEASES**

INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18) Richard Gere and Andy Gerca as Los Angeles cops sucked into a vorter of insecurity and corruption. Tired timiter, given some kick by 8msh director Mike Figgs Cannons Beker Street (071-935 9772) Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Strattesbury Avenus (071-836 8661) Plaza (071-497 9939) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324)

MUNS ON THE RUN (12): Enc kills and Rooble Coltrans shaltening as russ in Janes Suzzien's convent school. Fest and funous drag contedly, amed at fanciers of the strenuously zarry from writer-descent Josephan Limit. director Jonathan Lynn. Odeon Haymarket (071-839 7697) SEE YOU IN THE MORNING (12):

comedy from winter-director Alen
J. Pakula, with Jeff Sindges as a psychiat
tom between two manages. Alice
Kinge, Farrah Fawcett
Casan-reuners: Fullherin Road (071-370
2636) Totalenham Court Road (071-386
6148, Warmer West End (071-439
17201)

SWEETE (15): Prickly Australian SWIEL IT (13): Fricing Australian
portrail of an unstable ternager wreaking
have on the suburban life of her
straining visited safer. A fine feature debut
by director Jana Campion, posed on
the kinde-edge between nightmare and Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Chelsee Criema (071-351 3742) Metro (071-437 0757).

CURRENT

ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (U): spinted, unapposing carbon famal out a low-life dog returning from the Odeon Laicester Square (071-930 6111) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

 ALWAYS (PG): Spielberg's plush but pointiess remake of A Guy Named Joe with Richard Dreyfuss as a dead pilol neturning to earth Cannon Fulhern Road (071-370 2635) Plaza (071-497 9999).

♠ BILL, AND TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE (PG): Amable if wifees corredy about time travaling, woolly-headed learnings. Keanu Resvall, Mex Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Odeon Swiss Cottags (071-722 5905).

 BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY (18): Dynamic anti-Vietnam apic from Of Stone, with Tom Cruses excellent as paraplegic Ron Kovic. Plaza (071-497 9990).

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Gusepp Torrators's nostalgic tale of a small Sicilian criema, a hugely appealing saluta to gra movina. the movies Curzons: Mayfelr (071-465-8985) West Snd (071-439 4805).

COLD FEET (15): Wayward comedy-drama about three petry cremets in Montana, co-written by novelet Tom McGuane with Tom Wests, Keith Carra Sally Kindand, Diracted by odd-ball

CORTVING MISS DAISY (U): 5-1 in OrnVining Miss DANSY (U.): Service plan of Alicad Unity's play shout a relined Southern lady (Jessica Tendy) and her black disultieur (Morgan Freeman). Dracted by Bruce Bensterd.

Camden Partowsy (071-287 7034)

Camden Partowsy (071-287 7035)

Camden (071-282 A225) Nocard Missing (071-287 6705)

Concert (071-282 4225) Nocard Missing (071-288 4225)

Camden (071-288 4279 Memory (071-439 Street (071-935 2772) Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY (15): lease Bashevic Singer's novel about a Holocaust survivor's complicated love sie, sicituly filmed by Paul Mazursky. Saver, Anjakos Huston, Castroon Planton Street (071-930 0531) Screen on the Hit (071-435 3305).

F FAREII OLIS RA (15): Highly diverting Interests between the surger (Michelle Pfeitler) and two cocktail planets (Jell and Beau Bridges). Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (071-

HENRY V (PG): Visually drab version of Shakespeare's play from wunderland Kenneth Branegh, who directs and stars. With Paul Sophald, Emme. Thomps

◆ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG): Seen Connery as a Soviet submission commander bying to defect. Poncerous pre-şileaner disense Carnors Baker Street (071-325 9772) Fulham Road (071-370 2035) Empiris (071-277 0000) https://doi.org/10.1705/ 10.1705/10.1705/10.1705/

JESUS OF MONTREAL (18): An

JESUS OF MONTREAL (18): An updated version of a Passon Play causing controversy in Montreal Strained salirical freworks from Denys Arcand, Canadian director of The Decline of the American Empire Premiera (071-439 4470) Renoir (071-837 8402).

 THE KRAYS (18): Brooding, bloody drama about the rise and tall of the East End gangsters, from war time childhood to incarceration in separate chaidhood to incenceration in separate pasons. Peter Middak directs an imaginatively chosen cast: Gary and Martin Karrio, Billie Whitelaw.
Camden Particwsy (071-267-7034)
Cannon Chelsea (071-362-5046)
Cannon Chelsea (071-362-5046)
Swiss
Cottage (071-722-5005) Wiest End (071-930-5007-7505)
S252/6515) Whiteleys (071-792-5007-7506)

● LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): e LEUN WIND IS LALAINED (12) infanile comedy about an unmarried mum and her tailung beby John Travolta, Kriste Alley and Bruce Walls's vorce.
Cannons: Chaisea (071-382 5096)
Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-839 1527) Oxford Street Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-836 0310) Odeons: Kensington (071-802 66445) Marble Arch (071-723 2011) Leicaster Square (071-930 6111) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Warner West End (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324)

Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0631). MONSIEUR HIRE (15); Imense, styligh ANONSIELIH HIRLE (15): manne, al verson of Simenon novel about a bachelor's dark obsession with his neighbour, a strillorg achevement it director Patinge Leconds, previously known for cornectes. With Maichel St

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Sendinne Bonnaire. Lumiere (071-836 0891) MOUNTAINS OF THE MOON (16): e neutre i Ains Dr. I Me Mulcot (16): Bob Ratelson's wayward spic about Victorian explorers Burton and Spake searching for the Nile's aburce. Patrick Bergin, Itam (Ser.) Earthcein (17) 1-635 (1901). Odeons: Kensington (07)

MY LEFT FOOT (15): The Christy MY LEFT HOUT (15): The Charty Brown story; upfilling lare, marvefloush acread, with Opcor-winners Daniel Day-Limen and Brench Finder. Cannon Cheissa (071-352 5086) Premisers (071-435 2772) Winteleys (071-5792 3303/KS24).

NEXT OF KIN (15): A Kentucky clan fights the Maria: Potboiling Patnck Swayze vehicle, parily saved by John Irvin's direction; with Liam Nesson. Adam Bildwin. Cannon Oxford Street (071-836 0310) Warner West End (071-836 031).

· ROGER AND WE ITO, MC Moore's consistency documentary about the affect of our factory closures on the director's Norma Isseri. Cannon Tollersham Court Road (071-536 6148) Screen on the Green (071-228

SANTA SANGRE (18): Alejandro Jodorowsky's extraordinary, disturbing, blood-socked funtary set in a traveling

DE (071-437 0757) Own (071-727

 SEA OF LOVE (18): Superror Vicilier, creativing with alectronity. All Pricing sters as a New York cop who becomes smotonally vivolved with a murder suspect (Ellen Baridin). Dissected by Harold Section. Connone: United Street (071-506-0310) Plocacity (071-437-3661).

A SHORT FLM ABOUT LOVE (18) Keysotel Klambweld's premertal and earlie tale of voymenem and sexual talking, Second in the senes bested on the Tign Commendments.
Premiuwe (071-439 4470).

TROP BELLE POUR TON HE General Departies afthern between the and matterns. Statist state on manter moner from Bernand Blan. Premiere (071-439 4470) Renoir (071-

· UNCLE BUCK (12: Firmly contacty with John Clandy as a ne'er-do-well taking care of his brother's children.

♦ THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15): A perfect marrage self-destructs violently.
Echausting black comedy, with Michael
Dougles and Kuffrieen Turner.
Camonal Challes (171-165 595)
Plocadily (171-47 5561) Tolkamem Court
Road (171-656 5149) Odeons: Kensington (071-502 6544/5) Lalcone Square (071-500 6111) Whiteleys (071-782 3003/3024),

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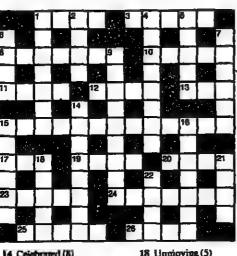
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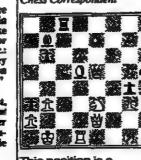
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WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 24 PILLIWINES (b) An instrument of torture for squeezing the fingers, in some forms spelled like periminkle the flower or shell-fish, origin obsc.: "They prick us and they



inglish internationals, Hebden (White) -Hodgson (Black). How can Black exploit the White king? Solution in tomorrow's Times.

with a rook against a easily.

基日蒙日蒙 沃

Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Qxf8+! Kxf8 2 Rg8+ Kf7 3 Rxd8 and

possible variation from a draughty position of the

knight, White wins

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WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene,
Chess Correspondent

WINNING MOVE

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Francisted Hight 22 May ART GALLERIES

ROY MILES CALLERY, ROMANIAN PARITINGS Bruton St. W1. 495 4747 SPHEL King Street, St. James's. SWI. Assumed Exhibition of English Watercelear Drawings, Until 18th May. Mop.Fri 9.30-5.30 CHRZON MAYFARR Curzon St 071 465 8865 PHILIPPE NOIRET IN CHRIMA PARKIN-80 (PG) Fize at 1.00 fmc Sual 3.30 6.10 8.40. "De not mber" D Mail. Wigner of Occar for best foreign film. JRZON PROCNEY Phoenix St. of Charing Cross Rd 071 240 9661 KENNETH BRANAGH (Best Director BASTA swards) as WURRY V (PC) Film at 2.45 5.50 & 6.30

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TELEVISION & RADIO

COMPLED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY

CRITIC'S CHOICE PETER WAYMARK

English Sala

6.30 BBC Breakfast News presented by 6.30 BBC Breakfast News presented by Nicholas Witchell and Laurie Mayer 8.55 Regional news and weather 9.00 News and weather followed by Open Air. Viewars comment on yesterday's television 9.20 Gloria Live. Gloria Humiford and guests discuss issues of the day 10.00 News and weather followed by Matchopoint. Ouiz pame (r)

Matchpoint, Cuiz game (r)
10.25 Children's BBC, introduced by

Simon Parkin, begins with Playdays (r) 10.50 Burnylp, Cartoon series (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. A celebration of Wesak — the festival of the Enlighterment of the Buddha 11.00 News and weather followed by Open Air. Are black and Asian people portrayed correctly on television? If you have a view ring Earnonn Holmes and James Inforcen 1051 R14 0424

and Jayne Irving on 061 814 0424.
Plus, a day in the life of javelin thrower Tessa Sanderson 12.00 News and weather followed by Daytime Live. Pebble Mill's magazine series presented by Alan Titchmarsh and Judi Spiers 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceetex) 1.50

2.15 Knots Landing. Dream spin off from the Dallas saga 3.05 Gardeners' Direct Line presented

by John Thirlwell. Green-fingered advice from Peter Seabrook and Geoffrey Smith. Viewers wanting answers to their gardening queries should mg Leeds (0532) 446222 between 9.00am and 1.00pm 3.35 The Pink Panther

BECOME AND A

Physics 7.10 Discovering 16th century Strasbourg. Ends at 7.35 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster

centuries old bickering between

Norwich market traders and the city

technology 9.35 Emergency first aid. (Ceefax) 9.45 A-level German 10.05 For the very young 10.20 Volcanic

databases 11.00 Learning to read 11.15
Walrus 11.35 Teaching infants 12.10

A-level biology 12.30 Becoming involved with a loan shark 12.55 Effective

communications 1.20 Science ficton for

the under-fives 1,40 Animals that

use their faces to pass messages

Storytime 2.15 Country File. John

Craven looks at organic farming (r).

(Ireland v New Zealand) 2.40 Made By Man. A saddler at work (r) 2.55

Travel Show Traveller, Menorca (r

near Salisbury, survive 3.50 News,

Frayn travels from Sydney to Perth (r).

Harris continues her journey through

north-sest coastal regions of Chioggia, Arto-Adige (where the food is German influenced) and Veneto (r), (Cestax)

2.15-5.00 Northern Ireland: Cric

3.00 News and weather followed by Wild

World. How the cuckoon of Pe

egional news and weather

4.00 Great Flathway Journeys. Michael

5.00 Italian Regional Cookery, Valentina

ttulion cultine with a look at the

2.00 News and weather followed by

landscapes 10.40 Computer

6.45 Open University: Discovering

9.00 The Historyman examines the

authorities (r) 9.05 Daytime On Two: teaching

DISTRICT COMME

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3.50 Caterpillar Trail. Stuart Bradley with another in the chatten's wildlife series 4.05 Around the World with Willy Fog. Animated adventure serial (r) 4.30 The Movie Game, Inter-school film

and video quiz 5.00 Newsround 5.05 Moondial. Episode one of a repeat of the children's drama. serial in which a tragedy leads a young girl back in time to face witches, evil spirits and perhaps the devil himself. (Ceefax) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40-6.00 Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. Weather
6.30 Regional news magazines.
Northern Ireland: Neighbours
7.00 Wogan. With guests Frank Muir, who has a book to plug, Nina Myskow and

7.40 The Kon-Tiki Man: Thor Heyerdahl - the Story of a Great Adventurer. This week he tries to unravel the mystery of Easter Island's stone statues
8.05 Deltas. (Ceetax)
8.50 Points of View with Miles Kington
9.00 Nino O'Clock history with Miles (Ington)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Regional news and weather 9.30 inside Story: South Africa's Killing

 A horrilying report from the province of Natal, where 3,000 people have been killed in the past years in a tragic struggle between black and black. On one side are the inkat the political organization of Chief relazi, on the other the African National Congress. Buthelezi may have been applauded by Mrs Thatcher for his moderate line on sanctions. But the film alleges that prominent members of the inketha central committee have personally carried out murders and

supported attacks by vigilantes, with the consiverce of the South African police. The ANC, feeling that the police offer them no protection, kill in revenge. The human tragedy is graphically brought home in the eye witness accounts of women who have seen their own children being mudered. The political trapedy is the by lighting each other, the blecks are diverting their energies from the much more important struggle. against apartheid. (Ceefax)



A victim of Natal's violent struggle (9.20pm)

10.20 Sportenight introduced by Stave Rider. Booling: Britain's fünkland Leing challenges for the European middleweight title against the holder Antoine Fernandez of France, Herry Carpenter is at the ringside; Footbal previews of this weekend's FA Cup that between Crystal Palece and Manchester United and of next month's World Cup; Rugby Union; a report from this year's Whitbread

Rugby World awards Waather, Northern Ireland: Cricket (Ireland v New Zealand). To 12.15am

5.20 Film 90. Barry Norman reviews Pretty Women, She Devil and Johnny Handsome (r)

8.00 DEF II begins with The Invaders.
Science fiction adventures starring Roy Thinnes 6.50 Words Apart presented by Kirsty Wark and John Holdsworth. Prisoners from a Scottish gool put their points of view on sentencing and overcrowdingto judges, probation officers. MPs and exoffenders in the studio 7.30 Rapido. Antoine de Caunes with reports on Billy Idot, Jeff Beck and Duniel Lancis



A diver unsented the Batania's cargo (£10pes)

8.10 Chronicle: The Unlucky Voyage. The voyage was not just unlucky but turned by a combination of perfictious nature and human evil into a tragic disaster. The Batzvia, 600-ton legship of the Dutch East India Company, left Amsterdam in October 1629 for the Indian Ocean. The following June it was wrecked on a core! real off the count of Australia and if that was not enough, the ship's skipper

and a psychopathic apothecary staged a mutiny in which 125 men, women and children were ritually murdered. The mutineers thems were executed in turn. A more than unually binochhirsty edition of Chronicie structs the story of the Batavia from contemporary accounts before describing the painstaking work of a British archaeologist Jeremy Green in recovering the remains of the ship, and its cargo of silver, from the sea bad. The film also visits Leystad in the Netherlands where a full-scale repilca of the Batavia is nearing completion. It has taken 10 years. The original Batavia was built in six to eight months 9,00 M*A*5*H. More Korean War black comedy from the medics of the 4077th

9.25 A Very Peculiar Practice. Andrew Davies's delightfully off-beat comedy nenes starring Peter Davison as a university campus doctor (r). (Ceefax) 10.20 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet Of Britain: D is For Dysons. Trust the manically enthusiastic Lucinda to dig out a really wonderful jeweller and clock maker in Leeds where nothing much has changed since the day it comed in

1865 (Ceefax)
10.80 Novemight includes extended
coverage of one of the smin storing of 11.15 The Late Show. Arte and media

magazina 12.00 Open University: Trouble With

12.25mm Open Forum Magazine. The magazine about higher education. This work, the programme locuses on tunding for universities. Ende 12.56

1. 24.50° 2000 30° 0.7° 2° 6.00 TV-em begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Beatrice Hotlyer and, from 7.00, by Mike Mornis and Maya Even. With news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00 Attack Mark Links Kettley Touker

9.00. After Nine includes Kathy Taylor

with noves of National Dual Children's Week and talking to French vegetarian chef Roselyne Masselin 9.25 Cross Wits. Word game for crossword addicts, hosted by Tom O'Connor 9.55 Thames News and

10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . John Stapleton chairs a topical discussion 10,40 This Morning, Magazine series presented by Judy Firmigen and Richard Madeley, Includes national and ional news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national

12.10 Allsorts. For the very young (r) 12.30 Home and Away 1.00 News at One and weather 1.20

Themes News and weather 1.30 The Minam Stoppard Health and Beauty Show. A new keep lit kicks off with an exercise programme for teenagers, a selection of non-fattening descarts and a look at the Women's

2.00 A Country Practice. Aus medical drama 2.30 Take the High

3.00 Sounds Like Music. Bobby Crush with the quiz based on musical hits of stage and screen 3.25 Thames News and weather 3.30 The Young Doctors
4.00 Rolf's Cartoon Club presented by

Roll Hamis 4.25 Spatz. Comedy series set in a fast food restaurant 4.55 Sugs Bunny and Friends (r) 5,10 Blockbusters. General know quiz for teenagers presented by Bob

5.40 News and wealther 5.55 Themes Help. Jackie Spreckley with details of the new "Home From Hospital Scheme" set up by Kensington and Chelsea's Age Concern organization 6.00 Home and Away (r)

7.00 Busman's Holiday. Sarah Kennedy gives three more teams the chance of winning a busman's holiday. This week formers directors from Surray week, funeral directors from Surrey, RSPCA inspectors from

Southernoton and dance instructors from Rochdate. (Oracle)
7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle)
8.00 Up the Garden Path. Perceptive love-triangle comedy by Sue Limb with imelds Staunton in sparking form as izzy, the disorganized schoolleach involved with married mun Miched (Nicholas La Prevost)

8.30 The Ronn Lucius Show. A showcase for the American ventriloquist 9.00 Mintress of Suppense: The South of

 Despite the promise of the title. suspense is not the first word that comes to mind for the second in the series of Patricin Highernith stories, which has been co-scripted and directed by Mai Zetterling. It is a more a psychological study of a middleaged couple who in their different ways are trying to cling on to the past.



steck fan Holm and Elleen Alkins (9.00pm)

case of Penny (Eileen Atkins) they are stuffed animals, efficies of all the pets she has ever owned bizarrely filling her house and garden. For husband Christopher (lan Holm) a dark-haired dummy in a shop window reminds him of a passionate affair which took place 20 years ago but is still sharp in the memory. The piece

proceeds slowly, if inexprebly, towards its glum resolution and would perhaps have been better suited to the half-hour format of Tales of the Unexpected than having to spread over in hour But skilled playing by Holm and Atkins helps to give subst their thinly sketched character stence to 10.00 News at Ten and weather 10.30

Thames News and weather 10.35 Midweek Sport Special presented by Nick Owen, Features Boxing: Britain's Lennox Lewis meets Lionel Washington of the United States in a Washington of the United States of the Heavyweight contest at London's Royal Albert Hall. At the ringside are Reg Gutteridge and Jim Watt; and Reg Gutteridge and Jim Watt; and Football: highlights of the European Cup Winners Cup final b Samdoria and Anderlecht in Gothenburg. Alan Parry is the

11,45 Mayfest 90. A preview of Glasgow's 12.15am Film: Every Move She Makes (1974) starring Julie Nihill and Doug Bowles. Skilfully mounted horror story from Australia about a young girl who agrees to a date with a worl aque and wishes she hadn't.

Atmospherically directed by Cathenne Miller 1,40 Stories in the Night. Nick Stuart investigates the claims of medium Marjorie Kite who says she obtains information about people by reading the energies surrounding their personal ions, Followed by News least inco

2.10 Videofashion. A look at young lashion talents from Milan, Paris and London

2.40 America's Top Ten 3.10 Night Gallery. More strange tales to send a shiver down the spine of the late-night viewer. Followed by News

4.10 The Charmon and Ball Video Show.

A trip down football's memory lane with Mike Chemion and Alan Ball 4,40 Fifty Years On (b/w) Newsre from 50 years ago including a Nazi

bomber crashing at Clacton and an investure at Buckingham Palace 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00

CHANNELA

6.00 The Art of Landscape. Stunning scenes of natural beauty set to music 6.30 The Channel 4 Daily

y.2b Schools
12.00 The Partiament Programme
12.30 Business Duly
1.00 Sesame Street
2.00 Open College: In Charge, How to
discipline staff and large a good
relationship with them at the same
time. (Oracle)

2.30 Chennel 4 Recing From Chester. Brough Scott introduces live coverage of the Chashire Regiment Handicap Stakes (2.45); the Ladbroke Chester Cup (3.15); the Shadwell Stud Cheshire Caks (3.45); and the Setton Maiden Filies' Stakes (4.15) 4.30 Fifteen-to-One

8.00 Go For It. Camping in the New Forest, go learling and gymnast arefeatured in this week's

5.30 Flight Over Spain. Alen Hergreeves nemates a flight over Guadalajara in New Castille. (Oracle)

6.00 The Running Programms: Champions, in the final programme in the series. Cart Temple meets two experienced merathon runners and sees technique with them (1)

6.30 Get Smart. Spoof spy series 7.00 Charmes 4 News

7.50 Party Political Comment by an SDP politician. Followed by Weather 8.00 Brookside 8.30 Dispatches. A report on the scandel behind Britain's recycling policies, in

which, it is claimed, much of the voluntary work devoted to recycling is wasted. Brighton housewife confronts junior environment minister David Heathcoat-Amory when she earns that after all her sorting, washing and squashing her newspapers are sitting on a paper mountain, her cans would be better off in a wante bin

and that her glass recycling efforts are completely misguided 9.15 Rear Window: The Pitt Rivers Museum, Oxford...Is Shut. The museum is not actually closed but its opening times are eccentric. So is its collection, a happy jumble of cultural artefacts which draws the drooting appreciation of Barry Cunliffe, Penelope Lively and David Attenborough, General Pitt Rivers was a Victorian colonialist who started the collection in the 1880s to prove the interiority of non-British cultures. The effect has been the reverse, which is presumably why Tariq All chase to leature the museum in his Rear

YME TEES

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Recional

News 2.00-2.30 The Young Doctors 3.30-4.00 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Up Country 11.45 Crams 5.00 12.45em Night Heat 1.40 Donative 2.40 60 Minutes 3.35 Fount 68 4.30 The Grand On Opry 4.55-5.00 Jobbinder

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Uniter Names 2.00-2.30 Sens and Daughtura 3.30-4.00 Concretion Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Six Tonight 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 11.45 Alfred Hitchcock Pre-wester Deadmate 12.45am Night Heat 1.40 Donetiue 2.40 60 Minutes 3.35 Route 68 4.30 Grand Ole Opry 4.55-5.00 Jobbinder

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Calender Naves 3.30-4.00 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calender 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 11.45 Tina Tumer Live in

with celebratory verse and Cunifie places the collection in the context of the 19th century debate about Darwin and evolution Taking up that theme, the biologist Richard Dawkins speculates on why cultural evolution (as illustrated in the Pitt Rivers) has proceeded faster than biological evolution. But the old pro Attenborough makes the most memorable contribution with his simple enthusiesm for an exquisite carved headrest from Tuhili and un Aboriginal beby carrier 10.00 The New Statesman: A Wapping Conspiracy, Unusual but effective

comedy series starring Rik Mayall (r) 10.35 Film: Goalkeeper's Fear Of The Penalty (1971). Arthur Brauss as a goalkeeper with a German football eam who finds that life when you're not in your crime is not for him and storms off the pitch during a match. Vanous ellustions lead him to become a murderer Excellent lingering camera work and direction make this a haunting and atmospheric film. With English subtitles. Directed by Wirn Wenders
12.25am Neil Diamond, Neil Diamond

selects favourities from his own songs. 1.35 Invisible Touch Tour - Genesis. The rock group in a July 1987 concert at Wembley (r) Ends at 2,40

S4C

Rio 12.55am in the Heat of the Night 2.20 Curz Night 2.50 Santa Berbera 3.46 Music Box 4.48-5.00 Jobinder

Starte: 8.00em Art of Landesape 6.30 C4
Daily 9.25 Yegolon 12.10 Pobol Y Cwm
12.30 Newyddon 12.35 Ty Chwrth 1.00 The
Child's Eye 1.30 Burshess Daily 2.00 In
Charge 2.20 Reson from Chester 4.30
Pittsen to One 5.00 Monk and Mandy 5.30
The Lone Ranger' 8.00 Newyddon 6.15 Y
Streeon 7.30 Profit Pethe 8.00 Pfermio
8.30 Newyddon 8.55 Ar Y Boos 9.25 Pratt
The Last Sunset 11.30 Brass 11.55 Short
Stories 12.25am Neil Diamond 1.35 Invelitie Touch Tour — Ganesis 2.40 Diwedd

News 1.30 knots Landing 2.30 Women Writers 3.00 Live at Three 4.00 Emmerdale Farm 4.80 A Family at Wir 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Sur-One 7.00 This is Your Life 7.30 Joint Account 1.00 Mission Impossible 9.00 News 9.30 Strumpel City 10.30 First Edition 11.06 Spenser — For Him 12.00 News 12.10em

CASTADIO PARM FM Rheno and MW

Muyo 9.30 Senon Bolés 12.30pm Newsbeet 12.45 Gary Deves 3.50 Sieve Wright in the Alternoon 5.30 News '90 6.00 Mark Gooder 7.30 The "30 E.00 Mark Gooder 7:30 The Politics of Pop. Andy Kershaw Italia to Public Enerty, Kirsty McColl and Bally Bragg about whether pop stars should use their mission success is a pletform for political views 8:30 John Peet 10:00 Nicky

RADIO 2

PM Stereo
4.00am Sitive Madden 5.30 Chris
Bhart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Judith
Chamers 11.00 Robert Kilroy-Sik
1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Glorie Humilions
4.05 Englished Magnetisters 5.5 4.05 Englebert Humpterdirck 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Junkin's Jokens 7.30 Blans, in Concert 8.00 Folk on 2 9.00 The Organist Enterteins 9.30 Nigel Hunter's Latin Music Show 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05em Jezz Parade 12.30 John Dunn with special guest Sir Perser Thompson 1.00-4.90 Nighthole

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT Add an hour for BST. 5.00em World News 5.09 24 Hours 5.30 Londres Matin 6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Mendium 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours, News Surramary and Financial News 7.30 Develop-5.00em Words News 3.00em 1-20 News 1.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours: News 7.09 24 Hours: News 7.09 24 Hours: News 8.00 Words News 7.09 24 Hours: News 8.00 Words of Faith 2.15 Busness Matters 8.00 Just a Namus 9.00 Word News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News; Sports Rounding 9.45 A Voice of Our Own 10.01 Omnobus 10.20 Mich Magazine 11.00 World News 11.09 News 2004 British 11.15 Country Style 11.20 Median 12.00 Newsreel 12.15pm Goldmene in the Dustion 12.25 The Farmany World 12.45 Sports Rounding 1.20 Mich News 1.09 24 Hours, News Summary and Financial News 1.30 Development 90 2.00 World News: 1.30 Development 90 2.00 World News 1.30 Newsrashout 1.30 Newsrashout

RADIOS 8.35em Open University (FM only) 7.00 Morning Concert: Hoist (Bellat, The Perfect Foot Philimmonia under William Boughton), Delius (La Calinda: London Philharmonic Orchestra under Vernon Handley); Eiger (Froissart: London Philharmonic Orchustra under

Philhamnonic Orchesina under Adrian Boutt)
7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Enesco (Romanan Rhapsody
No 1: Detroit Symphony
Orchestra under Antal Dorati);
Smetana (Vitava: Bertin
Philhermonic Orchestra under
Herbert von Karajan); Kodály
(Peacock Variations:
Philhermonica Hunoarica under

hilharmonia Hungarica under tal Domii) Antal Dorall)

8.35 Composers of the Week:
Tchaikovsky — The Final
Years, 1889-93. Symphonic
ballade, The Voyevode, Op 78
(USSR Radio Symphony
Orchestra under Vyacheslav
Ovchinnikov); It's Not the
Cuckoo (USSR Russian

Cuckoo (USSH Hussen)
Chorum (miner Alexander
Sveshmkov); Bellet, The
Nutheracker, accompts
9.35 Michweek Choice with Susan 9.35 Midweek Choice with Susan Sharpe. A special Scottish edition, featuring requests from this week's Radio Goes to Town in Glasgow 11.00 BBC Symphony Orchestra in Tokyo, led by Bela Dekarny; Toho School of Music Chorus; Toho School of Music Children's Chair under Andraw

Children's Choir under Andrew Children's Choir under Andrew Davis, with Alfreda Hodgson, mezzo soprano, perform Mahler (Symphony No 3). Live from Hatomi Memoriai Half, 1.00 News

1.00 News
1.05pm Concert Halt: No Strings
Attached — Sarah Clark and
Sara Lee, B flat clannels,
Andrew Sparling, E flat and B
tlat clarinets, Nicholas Hayes,
bass clarinet, performs
Sweelinck (Fantasia
chromatica); Claude Arrieu
(Cing mouvements pour (Cinq mouvements pour quatuor de clannettes); Amold Cooke (Concertante Quartel); trad, arr Daniel Rye (Four Eastern European Folk Songs)
2.00 Record Review with Edward Greenfield (r)
3.10 Vetore Veers: Hallé Orchestra

Greenfield (r)
3.10 Vintage Years: Hallé Orchestra
under Hamilton Harry performs
Harry (Scherzo "An Irish
Symphony"); Berlioz (Royal
Hunt and Storm "The
Trojans"); Elgar (Enigma
Vaniations)
4.00 Choral Evensong: Live from
Portsmouth Cathedral



Andrew Denis conquets (11.00em)

5.00 Eastern Approaches (new series): For the next four weeks, the traditional music slot on Radio 3 is filled by uounds from four Eastern European countries: Bulgerle, Romania, Poland and Hungary. Emerging from the shadow of communism and the Soviet Union, these countries are re-discovering their own local customs and vaned music-making in the first programme, Graham Fawcett introduces Bulgarian rawcie including women's voices in close harmony, wedding and harvest music, the begripes, drum and virtuosic accordion-playing 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Pritz Spiegi

Spegi 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear with Robert Hewison 7.30 Beethoven (Peano Trio et D, Op 70 No 1 "Ghost": Pinchas Zukerman, violin, Jacquelane du Pré, cello, Daniel Berenburg, pago)

8.00 Brighton Festival 1990: Live from the Dome, Brighton, Moscow Radio Symphony Orchestra under Vladimir Orchestra under viatamir Fedoseyev, with Vladmir Ovchnikov, piano, performs Glinka (Overture, Rustan and Ludmilla); Prokofiev (Piano Concerto No 1 in D flat, Op Concerto No 1 in D flat, Op 10); Georgy Svindov (Suite, The Snowstorm — from the films based on Pushkin's short story) 8.55 Stravinsky and the Seasonal Cycle. Aspects of The Rite of Spring are considered by Stephen Walsh in relation to the composer's later ballets and other theatreal works (†) 9.15

the ballets and other thealncal works (f) 9.15 Stravnsky (The Pitle of Spring) 10.15 Opera News with James Naughte (f) 11.00 Composers of the Week: Coupern (r) 12.00 News 12.05em Close

LW (s) Stereo on FM news Briefing: Weather 8.10
Ferming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 Naws 8.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Parliement 8.57

9.00 News 9.05 Michwelk with Libby Purvee (s) 10.00 News: Gardeners' Question

Time (r)
10.30 Morning Story: Guidence, by
Silvein de Querre, translated
by Wilsen L. Grossman. Read
by Elizabeth Manefield 10.45 Daily Service (s) 11.00 News; The Russia

round; the husself Commodian. To Anderson investigates the mysterious figure known as "Peter the Painter", the brains behind a series of ermed robbenes in the East End of London at the the East End of London at the beginning of the century, which culminated in the Siege of Sidney Street in 1911.
Anderson's detective work takes he's detective work takes he's detective work takes he's a sumbreson called O'Sullivan, who was approached by a group of armed men to rob the homes of White Faustians to finance the Russian Revolution. To his ching day, O'Sullivan claimed that the ringleader of the gang was Joseph Stalin.
O'Sullivan's son Terry takes pert in the programme which

O'Sullivan's son Terry Bildes
part in the programme which
has Timothy West as Winston
Churchili, Devid King as
Trotsky, Jack Watson as
Inspector Wensley and
Howard Goomey as Lenin
11.47 Yes, Mr Churchilit. After Hours.
A Marian Walker Spicer, private secretary to Winston Churchill during the Second World War, talks to June Know Mewer

about the experience (3 of 6) 12.00 News; You and Yours 12.25pm The Litmus Test: Science quiz hosted by Mike Scott (s) 12.55 Westher 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.65 Shipping

1.40 The Archers (r) 1.50 Srapping Forecast
2.00 Never, Women's Heur: Includes anintaryew with Sumie Mann, wife of hostage Juckle Nann; Julie First investigates the origins of confett; a report on the US and Soviet Women's Summit taking place in the United States, and an Interview with lazz singer Juanita Brooks iazz singer Juanita Brooks

PADIO 4 8.00 News; Bright as a Lemp, Catherina Czwekawska Joanna, a housewile, joins Joanna, a housewile, joins Amnesty International and writes to Reaul, a prisoner in Chile. Starring Jenny Howe and Tom Wakinson (s)

3.47 Time for Verse: Alexis Lykler talks to post Hugo Willia 4.00 Nava 4.05 File on Four (new series):

4.05 File on Four (new series):
Major issums at home and shroad (f)
4.45 Kaledoscope Extra: A profile of chorusmester and timpenis Alun Fearon who raconstructs chasic lost film soons
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News, Financial

6.30 Brain of Britain 1990 (c) (r)
7.00 Naves 7.05 The Archins
7.20 in Business (r)
7.45 Modicins Now (r)
8.15 Naming Names: in the second of two programmes, Martin Walnwright ventures into the world of professional naming, including language or professional naming, including language or professional marting.

Walnuright ventures into the world of professional naming, including how products and newspepers are named 8.45 Cering for Kate: Helen Boaden mee's Cofieen and Angus Maclean who adopted two-year-old Kate in 1987, knowing that she was Hify positive and likely to develop Aids 9.16 Kateidoscope: Includes reviews of lan McEwan's book The Innocent and Cibrattar Strait at the Royal Court Upstairs; and Kate Saunders with a round up of the latest film releases, including Sine Devil and Pretty Woman (s) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Catch 22, by Joseph Heller (2 of 12) 19.00 A Good Day Out: Part 2: Dancing with My Shadow. A montage of memories about a right on the ties in the 1920s and 1930s (s) (r) 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping

FM as LW except: 11.00am-12.00 For Schools (s) 1.55pm Listening Comer (s) 2.05-3.00 For Schools 5.50-6.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Mathematics Miscellarly 11.50 Art and Busion 12.30-1.10 Night School (s)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053ki-tz/285m:1089ki-tz/275m:FN-97 6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693ki-tz/433m:909ki-tz/330m:FN-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215ki-tz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198ki-tz/1515m:FM-92-4-94.6. LBC: 1152ki-tz/261m; FM 97.3. Capitat: 1548ki-tz/194m; FM 95.8. Greater London Radio: 1458ki-tz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648ki-tz/463m.

TO VARIATIONS. Hierover Street 1.45am Spare Tyres 2.15 The Twinglit Zone 2.30 Chart Atlack 5.30 Hight Heat 4.30-5.00 Hollywood Sports

ANGLIA As London except: 1,20ps-1,30 Angla News 2,00-2,30 The Young Doctors 3,20-4,00 Commaton Street 4,25-7,00 About Anglin 11,45 Tour of Duty 12,45 an Casey Kasam's Rigot and this Goldones 1,30 Quiz Night 2,00 Stones in the Night 2,30 Bedrock: Stepleye Span 3,35 Tane Turnel 4,36-8,00 Farmor Deav

BORDER

As London assaipt: 1.20pm-1.30 Border Navs 2.00 Sons and Daughters 2.30-3.00 The Mage Wol 8.30-4.00 Cooreanon Brass 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lookenound Redminday 6.30-7.00 Blocknaters 31,45 Lagwork 12.45mt Night Heat 1.40 Domekue 2.40 Corenha 2.40 60 Minuters 3.25 Route 56 4.30 Grand Ole Opry Live 4.55-5.00 Joblinder

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Central News 2.30-4.00 Consumon Street 0.25-7.00 Central News 11.41 Africal Historica Presents: The Man From The South 12.15em Stones in the Night 12.45 Tour of Duty 2.45 Film Watch Your Stem 4.25-6.00

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20mn-1.30 Channel
News 2.00-2.30 The Young Doctors 3.304.00 Coronason Street 9.10-5.40 Home and
Away 6.00 Channel Reports 6.30-7.00
Bookbusane 11.45 Film New Face in Histor
Hamover Street 1.45 am The Spars Tyres
2.15 The Twilight Zone 2.30 Charl Attack
3.30 Night Heat 4.30-5.00 Hollywood Sports

GRANADA

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Gzarada News 2.00-2.30 Hollywood Sports 3.30-4.00 Coronaton Street 6.30-7.00 Garastia Tonight 11.45 Cure Story 12.45am Noght Haof 1.40 Coronaus 2.40 50 Moutes 3.25 Route 66 4.30 Grand Ole Opry Live 4.55-5.00 Lightoner HTV WEST

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 HTV News 2.00-2.30 The Young Doctors 3.30-4.00 Coronston Street 5.10-5.40 6.00 HTV West 6.30-7.00 Reactionsters 11-45 Beauty and the Beast 12.45am Celebrity 2.55 America's Top 10 3.25 Person Mechania. 3.50 The Big Band TV Disco Show 4.30-5.00 Jobander

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Wales

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 TSW News 2.00 it's A Dog's Life 2.30-3.00 Santa Barbara 3.27-4.00 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Telev the High Road 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-3.00 Blockbasters 11.45 Beyond 2.00 5.30-7.00 Blockbusters 11-45 Beyond 2000 12-45am Night Heat 1,40 Donahue 2-40-60 Marutes 3.35 Rotte 68 4.30 Grand Ole Opry Len 4,55-5.00 TSW Jobinskir

Na Loudon managet 1.20pm-1.30TVS News 2.00-2.30 The Young Doctors 3.30-4.00 Coronator Street 5.10-5.40 Horns and

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SATELLITE

SKY ONE 5KY ONE
5KY ONE
5.00am International Business Report 5.30
5.00am International Business Report 5.30
5.00am Business Channel 6.00 The CU
hat Show 8.30 Panel Pol Pourn 10.00 The
New Price to Right 10.30 The Young Doctors
11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World
12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Loving
2.15 Thire's Company 2.45 Heee's Lucy
3.15 Challenge for the Gobots 3.45
Carloons 4.00 Plastic Man 4.30 The New
Leave It of Beaver 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 Lancons 4.00 Plash: Man 4.30 The New Leave it to Beaver 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The New Proc is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Hey Ded! 7.30 Mi Behvedera 8.00 Rich Man, Poor Man Book if 9.00 Felcon Cresi 10.00 Jameson Tonight 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 Trapper John, MD

News on the hour 5.00 mm international Business Report \$.30 for page 30 mm international Business Channel 6.00 international Business Report 11.00 international Business Report 11.30 The Reporters 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Partament Live 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Partament Live 4.30 NBC Today 5.00 mm international Live 4.30 NBC Today 5.00 for Live 4.1 Fine 6.30 Bayond 2000 7.30 The Live 4.1 Fine 6.30 Bayond 2000 7.30 The

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9.30 Newstine 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30am The Frank Bough Interview 1.30 Newstine 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 The Frank Bough Interview 4.30 Bayond 2000

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am The Shopping Channel
2.00pm The Perfect Match (1980). Romantic drama. staring Merc McClure and
lengate Edwards as two insecure 29-yearolds, tacking in social skills and searching for
their ideal partners
4.00 A Night at the Minglic Castle: On the
eve of his 10th brithday. Max (Arte Johnson)
is taken on the adventure of a lifetime by the
offices of Heiry Houdes chest of Harry Housen 6.00 Carry on Follow That Camel (1967). 6.00 Carry On team, along with Phi Sivers, joss up with the Foreign Legion 7.40 Entertainment Tonlight. 8.00 Heart (1987). Brad Devis stars as a down-and-out lower attempting to stage a

10.00 Something is Out There (1988): Concluding episode of the science-liction timiler, starring Joe Cortese and Maryam 11,45 Tin Man (1987): Richard Dreyluss and Damy DeVilo star as two used car salesmen who become embroiled in a tit-for-lat revenge campaign 1,45am Freddy's Mighanares: Staming Robert England as Freddy Knueger

4,00 The Zoo Gang (1986): A gang of kids open a nightclub, only to become the victims of jealous bulkes. Ends at 5,35am

EUROSPORT 6.00am As Sky One 8.30 Motor Sport 9.30 Trax 10.00 Terms 11.00 Motor Sport 12.00 Gymnastics 1.00pm Tenns 5.00 Motoster Trucks 6.00 Gymnastics 7.00 Trans World Sport 8.00 Boung 10.00 Football 12.00

SCREENSPORT 7.00am Motor Racing 9.00 Rugby League 10.30 Ratycross 11 30 Cycling 12.00 Spein Spain Sport 12.15pm fee Hockey 2.15 Rugby League 3.45 Horse Racing 4.15 Argentinian Football 6.00 Tervis 7.30 Gott 9.30 Boxing 11.30 Cycling 12.00 Power-

MTV

10.35 Wok with Yan 11.00 Coffee Break 11.10 Edge of hight 11.35 Greet American Gemestions 12.50pm What's New? 12.55 Sally Jessy Righael 1.45 Skyweys 2.40 Search for Tomporow 3.05 Tea Break 3.15 Burke's Law 4.05 Amwaves 4.35 Video Review Show 4.45 Greet American Gamestions 6.00 The Sell-a-Vision Shop-peo Chursel

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL · All films are followed by News and

1.00pm The Movie Show
1.30 Act One (1983, b/w) George Hamilton and Jason Roberds, jun., star in this Hollywood bropic about Brooklyn-born playworght Moss Hart His writing partnership with George S Kautman Look hart to Broadwry
3.30 The Stalleing Moon (1968) Western drame, starring Gregory Pack and Eve Merio Sant, A veteran army south resource a whate woman and her half-indian son from Apache imprisonment. But the boy's father stalks the Ino.

Twenty four hours of rock and pop

LIFESTYLE

10.00am Jake's Finness Minute
Search for Tomorrow 10.30 Short Casts

10,00 No Mercy (1965): A Chicago cop-(Achard Gere) travels to New Orleans to find his partner's fullers. Also starring Kin Basinger 11.50 Looking for Ner Goodber (1971): In search of love, a repressed Catholic teacher enters the New York angles scene with tragic contemperates Starring Richard Gere and Diana Keaton. Ends at 2.05am GALAXY

10,00 No Mercy (1985): A Chicago cop (Richard Gere) travels to New Orleans to find

7.00am Superinends 7.30 Min-It 8.30 31 West The Entertainment Show 9.00 Be-writched 9.30 Laughtines 10.00 Jupider Moon 10.30 The Mowe Show 11.00 Playabout 11.15 Mrs Pepperpot 11.30 Intellect 12.00 Wife of the Week 12.30pm The Bold and the Beauthol 1.00 Peats of Life 2.30 Young and Restless 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Mrs Pepperpot 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Kds Incorporated 5.00 Mrs-8 6.00 31 West The Entertainment Show 6.30 Jupider Moon 7.00 Murphy Brown 7.30 Laughtines 8.00 Shosting 9.00 Up Yar News 9.15 The Dorsald Pleasance House of Horrors 12.00 The Bold and the Beauthol 12.30am The Mows Show

THE SPORTS CHANNEL Spm Sportsdeak 1,30 Racing Today 2.00 ang 4.00 Cricket 5.00 Supercrass 6.00

Sportadesk, incl News and Weather 6.30 Tenns — The ATP Tour 7.30 Sportadesk, not News and Weather 6.00 Main Event: NBA Playofts 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportadesk, and News and Weather 11.00 On Four Wheels 12.00 Sportedesk, incl News and Weather

9.30pm Left, Right and Centre, News and Weather 10.00 Uwing Now Looking Good/Paretaing/ Piet du Jour 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 Eutopeen Business Today; News and Weather 12.00 Good Morning America, News and Weather 2.00pm Nins v the Rest 2.45 15 Minutes from Nowl 3.00 Living Now, News and Weather 4.00 Your World: The Estimos of Pond Intel 5.00 Good Morning America; News and Weather 4.00 Your World: The Estimos of Pond Intel 5.00 Good Morning America; News and Weather 6.00 Assignment Adversard Weather 6.00 Assignment Adversard Weather 6.00 Assignment Adversard News and Westher 6.00 Assignment Adventure.
News and Westher 6.00 Assignment Adventure.
7.00 Living Nov. News and Westher 8.00
Pirst Edition 9.00 Your World: Peacocks,
The State of Sea, News and Weather 10,00 European Business Today 10,30 Sex, Les and Love 11,30 Left, Right and Centre 12,00 American Business Today, News and Weather Pleasence House of Horrors 12.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 12.30am The Movie Show

THE POWER STATION

7.00am Eighteen hours of rock and pop

IF YOU'RE THINKING OF MOVING, KEEP YOUR OPTIONS OPEN UNTIL FRIDAY.

On Friday 11th May, Fairclough Homes will unveil the most flexible purchase plan on the house market. So don't make a move until then.



Royal tribute: The Princess of Wales smiling as a wellwisher kisses her on the hand during her walkabout with the Prince in the Castle district of Budapest yesterday.

De Klerk moves to end apartheid in local authorities

THE South African Govern- cerned, and a general legal should be afraid of thinking in ment is to abolish racially segregated local authorities and devolve considerable powers to a new system to be determined largely at local

President de Klerk's announcement to a congress committed to the greatest citizens, with provision to of the Cape Municipal Associpossible devolution of power protection of minorities. of the Cape Municipal Association yesterday presages the dismantling of apartheid in conducted by separate black, white, Indian and Coloured (mixed race) councils. They are particularly unpopular in black townships, where they are widely regarded as inefficient and corrupt. The new strategy appears to be to replace them with multi-racial bodies as a safeguard against authorities were purely ad-

quo cannot be maintained. There is an inescapable need

framework within which all local authorities would opand self-determination on a

"The Government is to the lowest effective level of decision-making ... and a minimum of central administrative control." Among the advantages of such a system were that it would operate against authoritarianism, and allow communities themselves to handle "culturally sensitive" issues.

Mr de Klerk said that in totalitarian systems, local the authoritarian whims of a ministrative extensions and controlling instruments of the "At this stage I do not wish central authority or political to expand on models or their party. In a democratic system, they had an important role to stated reasons of the former cerely believe that the status play in ensuring basic free- President, Mr P.W. Botha, for doms and in bringing government closer to the people.

for a new system or systems of local government," President hand of local government so "We have to strengthen the de Klerk said. Adoption of any that it is able to reach its full specific model would require potential in upgrading and the greatest possible consen- maintaining the quality of life sus in the community con- of all our people ... nobody

statue of a tired-looking Karl Marx, the Prince of Wales yesterday welcomed Hungary back into membership of Western civilization, and urged action to reverse what he called the apparent ecologinew or exploratory ways. Re-form is not about suicide, but cal Armageddon which com-

citizens, with provision for the In pursuance of that goal, on Monday night Parliament approved an indemnity Bill empowering Mr de Klerk to grant either temporary or permanent indemnity to exiles taking part in negotiations with the Government. This is designed to facilitate talks with the African National Congress, but it also applies to people who have committed offences against members of

precisely about progress and survival." He said the policy

switch was in line with the

Government's aim of accord-

ing full political rights to all

In a television interview Mr de Klerk took issue with the resigning from the ruling National Party at the weekend. He said Mr Botha's criticisms of the reform process and of peace talks with the ANC "don't hold water".

the ANC and other formerly

banned organizations.

Letters, page 15

Prince praises Hungary on return to the West

By Alan Hamilton, Budapest

GAZED upon by a bronze the Central European countries playing their proper

All the re-emerging democracies of Europe owed Hungary a debt. "As a result, we can now remember who cut the first wire of the Iron Curtain, who hammered the first hole in the Berlin Wall, The Prince, addressing staff and who was the courageous pastor in Transylvania who and students at what used to ast December toppled a

> Central Europe was the victim of ideological experiment and the worst follies of a command economy. "Its very landscape bears the dreadful scars, and so do its children. We are only just becoming aware of the terrible catastrophe you have been suffering. Somehow we must find a way to help reverse this apparent ecological Armageddon."

The Prince declared that

set the wholeness of what I like to call Western man into a united society, capable of harmonizing its diversities without creating mind-numbing conformity".

Afterwards, the Prince toured the Ganz-Hunslet railway works, an Anglo-Hungarian joint venture, where he opened an advice centre for would-be small businessmen, and was presented with toy trains for his two sons. Meanwhile, the Princess of Wales visited the set of a film, Hungarian Requiem, about the 1956 uprising. She was reduced to tears as she watched the enactment of a scene in a recreated death cell.

The couple were mobbed by a friendly crowd as they toured the city's main fruit and vegetable market.

Photograph, page 12 Soup kitchen, page 12

Political sketch

The Devil takes all the blame

make guilty of our disasters the sun, the moon, and the stars; as if we were villains by necessity, fools by heavenly compulsion, knaves ... by spherical predominance and all that we are evil in, by a divine thrusting on . . .

As Edmund recognized in King Lear, the habit of finding celestial causes for our woes is incurable. There has recently been another outbreak among those in authority over us.

It started some days ago when - asked the cause of the Trafalgar Square riots -the Home Secretary usefully observed that "sheer wickedness" was the root of it. Sheer wickedness doesn't leave lingerprints.

Then, last week, the Governor of Strangeways Prison, Brendan O'Friel, elaborated. The Devil himself, apparently, was to blame for the riots at Strangeways. There were understandable problems, here, about making the appropriate arrest.

And now Bournemouth. Following Mr Waddington's statement yesterday, three principal theories as to the reason for this football violence emerged among MPs. The Home Secretary thought it was the Football League. The Labour Party thought it was the Conservative Party. And Merlyn Rees thought it was all a terrible mystery.

Nobody seemed to think it vas the delinquent fans. hese, it appeared, were mere playthings - driven like tumbleweed in the wind by Fory malevolence. Football League folly, or Mr Rees's shastly Nameless Thing depending on your viewpoint

Secretly motivated by libralism, Mr Waddington was doing his best to avoid being cornered into a commitment to letting the police authorize matches. This would spell the end of organized sport. "It is for the football authorities," he barked, "to explain why they didn't respond to warnings." Repeatedly he returned to attack the faceless evil which hangs in the very air, in directors' boxes.

And, speaking for the directors' boxes, Labour's Spokesman, Denis Howell, managed a querilous defence of "the game," which came

THIS is the excellent fop- dangerously close to implying pery of the world, that ... we that Labour thought the whole thing had been got up by the enemies of football "Why don't vou do some-thing" he kept shouting at the Home Secretary, and pointing his finger. Why didn't the Government arrest the troublemakers before the disturbances, he added, intriguingly. Then he retorted that there were delinquents over on the continent, too, and why didn't UEFA do something about that? A picture emerged of innocent Leeds supporters - many of them Labour voters - enjoy-ing their sandwiches at Bournemouth when set upon by hordes of vicious retired couples - probably Tory - led by the Home Secretary.

Labour's ex-Home Sec retary, Merlyn Rees, offered a different perspective: "We must stop pussyfooting around... There is something deeper than that, as much as I do not know the answer . . eternal dis-grace . . Something has got to be done. There is something fundamentally wrong that we all ought be be putting our minds to." Half a millennium of English social history had passed him by.

Roy Hattersley nodded helpfully on the Front Bench. Hattersley, Howell, Rees; three grand old names from the "old Labour party" names to grace any directors' box - names we admire: moderate, decent, honourable, common-sense, in touch with working people . . .

And not an idea between them, yesterday. Just fingers stabbing the air and blaming Fate, Foreigners, Mrs Thatcher, anything. Un-usually, nobody blamed the weather. Something had got to be done, but not yet. You began to understand what drove the Left mad.

Still, that's the way, the directors' box way, that Mr Kinnock is moving. At Prime Minister's Questions yesterday he suggested to the House that inflation was caused by high interest rates. Mrs Thatcher said (without naming him) that it was caused by Nigel Lawson. His actions, she said, were caused by Black Monday. And who caused Black Monday? Ask Mr O'Friel.

Matthew Parris

Decoding traffic conditions on your dashboard The cost of the system, which can motorways and think, shall I get off or company is hoping to extend this to

munism brought to the East.

be the Karl Marx University

but has recently been renamed

the Budapest Institute of

Economics, praised Hungar-

ians for retaining their spirit,

culture and identity despite the trauma through which

He said: "It seems to me an

extraordinarily brave and

unique achievement. Never

lose that spirit and that inner

identity, I beg of you, for we

need it more than ever if we

are to reconstruct Europe in

its true and rightful form, with

they had lived.

information via the VHF radiopaging network, to subscribers' cars. A detachable pager-unit mounted on the dashboard decodes the signals, displaying a map of the motorway and the blackspot. In addition, a driver is shown the direction of slow-moving traffic, which should be a boon on the

the north,

WEATHER

ABROAD

out the also function as a message pager, has not? With this system, the driver can motorways throughout the Midlands. been put at £1.30 a day. Mr Martell said the system's coverage was being confined to motorways because of the special problems that they presented

"One of the frustrations of motorway jams is that, once in, you cannot get out. How many times do drivers come across slow-moving traffic on

South-east England, East

Anglia and the East Mid-

know that the traffic two miles ahead is moving again or that it is clogged up for 20 miles," Mr Martell said.

Trafficmaster, which has been in development for four years, will initially cover the M1, M40, M25, M4, M3, M23, M20, M11, and A1(M) sections in a 35-mile radius of London. Next year, however, the including the M42, M50 and M54

Coverage will also be available throughout the M4, M5 and networks such as the M27 in Dorset and the M2 in Kent. By Spring 1993, it should be covering motorways in the north of England and Scotland. Over the next few years, several such systems are expected to come on to the market.

 $\Psi_{\mathcal{C}_{\mathcal{D}_{i}}^{(k)}(\mathbb{R}^{n})}$

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,289 ACROSS

1 Flower girl used to make perfume (8). 5 Sherpa becoming one of the highest group (6).

10 Man takes mother's excellent specimen of a flower (10,5). 11 Archdeacon and accomplice get together simoniacally (7).

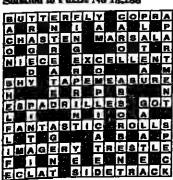
12 Plate of game everybody's sent

back (7).

13 Have a stag party, say, making these females wail (8). 15 Reportedly manned the ship to 18 Two men of the highest class (5).

20 Piles of sand left around Middlesbrough (8). 23 Something in the food giving the old life? Only a short time (7). in the distance (7).

Solution to Puzzie No 18,288



26 Can we lend a great collection of criminal records? (7,8). 27 Change the oil for this old imolement (6).

28 Sort of suit the Emperor wore

1 Dismiss the form (6). 2 Support a line of minor importance (9).

for this anniversary? (8).

3 It helps to regard some as less prone to illness (7). 4 Exchange of shots at a mass meeting (5). 6 Getting under the skin right away in a particular area (7).

7 It is said to help us receive the spirit of Shakespeare (5). 8 It's a blow for a farmworker (8). 9 Transport material in Cumbria 14 Stretcher for one-time nurse (8).

16 Stalling when up in the air (9).17 I and daughter leave port in 19 Meek one - a good man to beat

21 Lepidus thought the crocodile a strange one (7). 22 Wager the man will be disloyal

24 Nothing we left up outside to 25 Fast road goes twice round a city in America (5).

Concise Crossword, page 22 This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 55 per cent of the competitors at the 1990 Leeds regional final of The Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Championship.

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard PILLIWINES b. A form of torture CLUNCH a. A fist b. A mantical slip-knot c. A collapsed scrum at rugby SEMIS a. A Roman coin b. French kulcken c. An Egyptian goddess REFLAG Answers on page 22

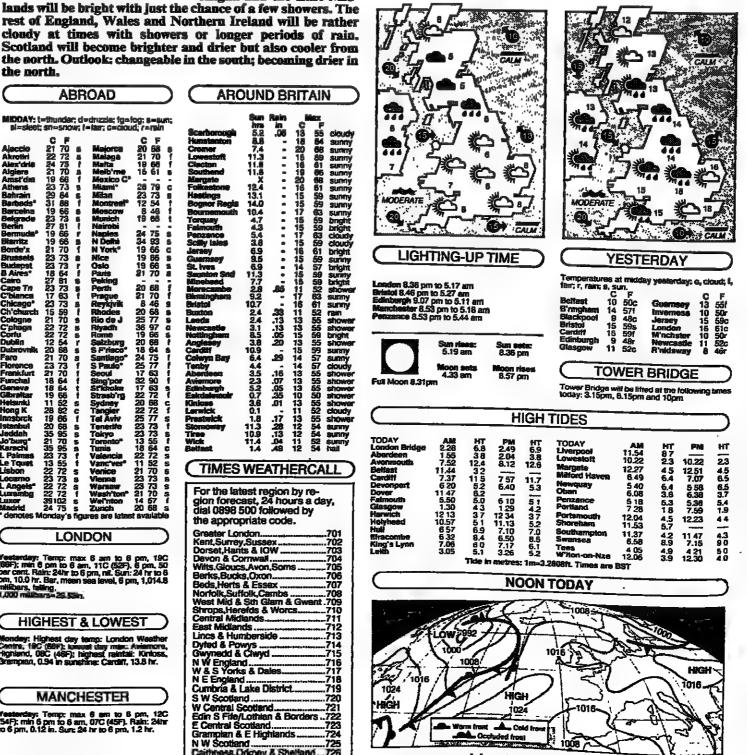
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for 12 seconds (off peak).

C F
18 64 sunny
16 68 sunny
16 61 sunny
16 68 sunny
16 61 sunny
16 61 sunny
16 59 sunny
15 59 sunny
16 61 bright
17 63 cloudy
18 61 bright
17 63 cloudy
18 61 bright
17 63 cloudy
18 59 sunny
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احكذامن الأصل

GLASGOW

WEDNESDAY MAY 9 1990

Executive Editor David Brewerton

SPORT 41-46

THE POUND

US dollar 1.6710 (+0.0100) W German mark 2.7680 (-0.0094)

Exchange index 87.6 (same) (STOCK MARKET)

FT 30 Share 1710.1 (+13.3) FT-SE 100 2182.0 (+19.8)

USM (Datastream) 130.19 (+0.03) Market report, page 28

Builder falls to £4.5m loss

STANLEY Miller, the builder, is in talks with a potential bidder after 1989 losses of £4.5 million. Its shares were suspended at 20p last week.

Nu-Swift ahead NU-SWIFT made profits of £31.8 million (£30.7 million) in the year to December. The

total dividend is unchanged at 15p. Tempus, page 26 **UK Land slides**

PRE-TAX profits at UK land fell 61 per cent to £1.72 million in the six months to March. As normal, there is no interim dividend. An interim balance sheet shows net assets per share of 750p, up 26p from

Parkland slips

PARKLAND Textile made profits of £2.04 million before tax in the year to March 2, a fail of 21 per cent. Turnover rose 2 per cent to £55.8 million and carnings per share were just 1 per cent lower at 23.9p. The final dividend rises 0.2p to 4.5p, leaving the total 6 per cent up at 6.7p.

STOCK MARKETS 2722.97 (+1.35)* IBS Tendency 117.7 (+0.3)

London:
FT.—A All-Share ... 1076.86 (+8.91)
FT. "500" 1175.35 (+9.90)
FT. Gold Mines 227.0 (+11.4)
FT. Fixed interest 85.18 (-0.17)
FT. Govt Secs 76.24 (+0.26) MAIN PRICE CHANGES

Whitbread 'A'

Barr & WA 'A' 345p (+10p)
Rothmans 'B' 680p (+10p)
Davins & Newman 400p (+35p)
DAKS Simpson 'A' 432½p (+10p)
Whatman 370p (+10p)
GUS 'A' 966½p (+37p) Eastern Produce 312½p (-15p) Eurotunnel Units 557½p (-12p) Closing prices

Bargains SEAQ Volume INTEREST RATES ondon: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interbank 15%-153 e%

3-month imercank 194-13-149 18% 3-month eligible bills:1419₂₂-149 18% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 8%% 3-month Treasury Bills 7.78-7.76% 30-year bonds 96% 9611 16*

CURRENCIES

New York: £: \$1.6698* \$: DM1.6575* \$: \$WF11.4332* \$: FF75.690* £: \$1.6710 £: DM2.7680 £: SwFr2.3912 £: FFr9.3033 Yen263.85 ECU £0.739744 SDR £n/a £ ECU1.351819 £ SDRn/a

GOLD

London Fluing: AM \$372.10 pm-\$370.65 close \$369.25-369.75 (£220.75-221.25) New York: Comex \$369.20-369.70*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Jun) \$16.85bbi (\$16.50)

TOURIST RATES Benk Buys Selin Buys Buys Buys Buys Buys Buys Buys Buys	* Denotes latest tracing price				
Australia \$ 2.33 2.17 Austria Sch 20.35 18.05 Beigiam Fr 60.05 50.15 Canada \$ 2.01 1.91 Demand Kir 6.67 6.47 Platand Mikk 9.71 9.11 France Fr 6.87 6.47 Platand Mikk 9.71 9.11 Gamany Dm 2.895 2.715 Graece Or 12.65 12.76 Ireland Pt 1.095 11.095 Ireland Pt 2190 2000 Italy Lira 278 282 Japan Yen 283 3.055 Norway & 282 Japan Yen 283 3.055 Norway & 282 Spain Pta 3.235 10.93 Spain Pta 10.94 Spain Pta 10.54 Spain Pta 10.55 Spain Pta 1	TOURIST RATES				
Rates for small denomination bank	Austrie Sch Bergham Fr Camada S Demmark Kr Flatand Mick France Fr Garmany Dm Greece Dr Hong Kong S Ireland Pt Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gid Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pt Switzerland Fr Turkey Lira USA S Yusoshmia Dm	Buys 213 20.35 20.35 20.35 20.35 20.35 20.35 20.5 20.5 20.5 20.5 20.5 20.5 20.5 20.	Sells 2-17.50 Se		

Retail Price Index: 212.4 (Merch)

Revolt at B&C by loan stockholders

BRITISH & Commonwealth, the embattled financial services group, will be pushed close to receivership this week after a meeting of the company's loan stockholders decided to press could avoid going into for repayment of the receivership.

Convened at the Whitbread Brewery in the City, the meet-ing was attended by holders of B&C's 7¼ per cent convertible unsecured loan stock. Holders of about 30 per cent of the stock on issue were represented. The majority opted to write to the Law Debenture Trust Corporation, B&C's trustees, seeking repayment.

A quorum of 20 per cent of the £320 million of bonds on issue was met at the meeting. Those attending included Mr Paul Hilton of SG Investment, the convenor and chairman of the meeting, Hill Samuel, Legal and General and Singer & Friedlander. B&C, incidentally, owns about 10 per cent of Singer & Friedlander, the merchant bank. Bondholders strived to keep

the venue a secret, moving from the offices of James Capel to the converted Whitbread Brewery. Only bondholders and represent-atives of James Capel and Laing & Cruickshank, the stockbrokers, were admitted to the meeting. Mr Hilton is expected to ing subsidiary.

spending

down as

rates bite

By Colin Narbrough

RETAIL sales and new-credit

data brought the Government

encouraging signs that high

interest rates are seriously

Final figures for March

showed a seasonally adjusted

1.8 per cent fall in retail sales

from the record level in-

the same period last year.

lion in March.

ures due on Friday.

curbing consumer demand.

issue a statement today saying "a number of significant stockholders will be writing to the trustees seeking repayment." B&C does not have the cash to immediately repay loan stockholders and it is unlikely that the company

Sources at the meeting said close to 20 per cent of the bond holders who attended the meeting had the power of attorney to call for redemption and that more than 20 per cent would have exercised that

power by the end of the week. B&C had sought to forestall such a decision by issuing a statement on Friday saying the company was well ad-vanced in the formulation of proposals which were "in the best interests of all parties." The company recommended no precipitate action be

Last night B&C said the proposals will be made public in about 10 days. B&C said the company is a goodwill business and that moves to push for repayment of the loan stock may diminish the value "materi of assets. "What we are trying events. to avoid is a fire sale," it

Three weeks ago, B&C's shares were suspended on the off £550 million on Atlantic interests." Computers, its computer leas-

Atlantic was placed under the aegis of Price Waterhouse, the administrators, R&C has also retained the special fraud unit at Stephenson Harwood, the solicitor, to examine potential wrongdoing at At-

The company has promised its bankers it will raise £750 million from asset sales by the middle of 1991, however, after the bondholders' decision to press for repayment yesterday, an orderly asset sale may no longer be an option.

Last week, B&C officially put its banking division on the market and BCI, the group's insurance arm, is also being sold to interests associated with the management. In a separate development

Law Debenture yesterday said it had appointed Royal Exchange Trust Co to be its ependant duties as trustee for the 7% per cent loan stock.

Law debenture is trustee for three classes of B&C's loan stock and raised the alarm when it said that loan stockholders interests were being "materially prejudiced" by

In a statement, Law Deben-ture said, "continuing developments may require different considerations to be Stock Exchange after the com- taken into account when pany announced it was writing assessing what is in the best

Comment, page 27

Credit and IMF accord on 50% quota rise

From Rodney Lord, Washington

the International Monetary all the other Group of Seven Fund have reached agreement on an increase of 50 per cent in the direct linking of the quota the size of the Fund's resources, more than two years of arrears in the Fund. The after the original deadline.

intricate package of measures, involving compromises by both rich and poor countries. Mr John Major, the Chancellor, made a strong plea in

February to 122.6 on the volume index, mainly reflectthe Development Committee ing falling sales of household goods. The decline was proof the World Bank for the efficient use of resources by visionally put at 1.4 per cent. In the first quarter, volume sales were 0.7 per cent higher he said, of "questionable mili-tary purchases" and "white than the previous three months and 1.5 per cent up on New credit advanced to change costs that can ill be consumers by UK finance afforded."

houses, building societies and Development programmes on bank credit cards was a seasonally adjusted £3.72 bil-This was unchanged from

cused on April inflation fig- developing countries. The prize landed by the US,

THE 152 member countries of in which it was supported by leading industrial countries, is increase to a firmer treatment main feature of this is the The agreement is part of an creation of a state of "suspension" into which members in arrears may be placed. Previously, the only discipline was the "nuclear" option of

expulsion from the Fund. To obtain the direct linkage, the US has had to concede on a number of other fronts. The developing countries. There next quota increase will fail were still too many examples, due by March 31, 1993, five years after the original deadine rather than from the elephant public sector projects actual completion of the quota involving large foreign ex- review as the US and Britain would have preferred.

The rich countries have also agreed to bear more of the cost would be much helped if to the Fund of countries in governments became "more arrears. Until 1986, the cost of accountable" to their peoples, arrears was shared out among other Fund debtors. Since

Jarvis builds to £2.01m



Stepping out on the acquisition trail: Harvey Bard is looking for growth at Jarvis

Cautious policy pays off

By Melinda Wittstock

JARVIS Group, the restruc-tured and revitalized building contractor and property deal-er, has credited a 33 per cent rise in pre-tax profits on an annualized basis to its policy of avoiding any involvement in speculative property dev-elopment or housebuilding.

The company, which has twice been rescued in the past five years, made pre-tax profits of £2.01 million in the nine months to end-December. against £1.67 million in the year to end-March before a £719,000 exceptional item relating to a property sale.

Earnings per share for the against 8.9p in the previous 12 months, equivalent to 11 per cent growth on an annualized basis. The final dividend is 1.05p, making 1.875p for the nine months, after 2.25p in the previous year - also an 11 per cent annualized increase.

Mr Harvey Bard, the chairman, said the group is looking to buy contracting companies in the Midlands and Southwest. Gearing stands at just 11 per cent, and there is no off balance sheet financing.

Warning given of shortfall at Sketchley

SKETCHLEY, the beleaguered dry cleaning and industrial services group, has issued a warning that profits for the year will "fall materially short" of the £6 million fore-Wittstock writes).

Comment, page 27 | completed early next month.

Visa fights to stop shops surcharging

By Our City Staff

VISA International, the credit card operator, launched a High Court bid to block Government moves aimed at forcing the company to allow shops to discriminate against card-paying shoppers by sur-charging them or offering discounts for cash.

Visa is asking Mr Justice Hodgson to declare that a decision of the Trade Secretary to end the company's "no discrimination" rule was "ultra vires, void and of no effect".

It is also challenging the Government's decision to lift restrictions imposed by Visa on the processing of credit card transactions on behalf of merchants. This function is undertaken by a limited number of specially designated merchant acquirers."

Visa argues that the Government's action is based on a "legally flawed" report published last August by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission on credit card services in the UK.

The report concluded that Visa and the Visa banks were part of a complex monopoly and that the "no discrimination" rule operated against the public interest.

The report also found that a

Visa policy that no Visa member organization was free to become a "merchant acquirer" in a country in which that member did not issue an acceptable number of Visa cards was against the public interest.

It also recommended that agreements between Visa and its UK members should not include rules or arrangements that had the effect of preventing those members from acting as merchant acquirers, as well as card issuers, from their date of membership of Visa.

Mr Christopher Carr QC, for Visa, argued that the MMC had erred in law in finding that there was a complex monopoly. Its conclusions on the "no discrimination" rule and the merchant acquiring issue were also wrong. The Secretary of State therefore had no power to act on the recommendations.

In March, the DTI abandoned attempts to wrest voluntary undertakings from Visa and said it was opting for statutory orders instead.

The hearing, which is expected to end Friday, continues today.

EC ban on poison pill tactics

From Peter Guilford

THE European Commission is to outlaw an array of poison pill tactics used by companies to fend off foreign takeovers, in response to complaints that British firms face innumerable hidden barriers when launching overseas bids.

In particular, Brussels will adjust EC law to prevent a targeted company's management from buying up its shares while the bid is still open, unless it has authorization from a full shareholders'

It will also stop target firms from spiriting shares away into a subsidiary, and will abolish restrictions on shareholders' voting rights.

The Government gave the plans a cautious welcome, but said it would have liked even more ambitious measures to create a "level playing field" between Britain and EC states. "This is a useful first step, but the Commission has done the basic minimum," said one

Brussels-based diplomat. The diplomat called for an end to "structural barriers," such as the way leading German banks control holdings in German companies at the expense of foreign bidders.

In a recommendation to EC trade ministers, Herr Martin Bangemann, the EC Commissioner for Industry and the Internal Market said "Tole Internal Market, said: "Takeover bids should be viewed in a positive light, in that they encourage the selection by market forces of the most competitive companies, and the restructuring of European companies, which is indispensable to meet international competition."

Nine-tenths of takeovers in the EC involve at least one Britain company, according to City estimates, leaving them unfairly exposed to foreign acquisitions but frustrated in their attempts to expand abroad. The guidelines will, none the less, still leave British firms exposed to foreign takeovers,

Under the measures, a subsidiary would be allowed company than the latter could buy of its subsidiary, and all voting rights attached to shares held by subsidiaries would be suspended.

In addition, non-voting preference shares could ac count for no more than half the total share capital.

Curbs on voting rights that prevent shareholders from selling their company out to a bidder would be banned.

VAT blessing, page 27

The agreement on quotas then, it has been shared (subscriptions) in the IMF equally by all Fund members, the figure for February and cast in February at the time of compared with £3.28 billion an aborted £126 million bid by inks several different issues according to their quota share. in March last year. Godfrey Davis (Melinda on which compromises have As part of the new agree-Dr Gerard Lyons, chief been reached. Britain, which ment, "asymmetrical burden And the company's new economist at DKB Interoriginally proposed a 25 per sharing" will be introduced national, said the figures management, installed last cent quota increase, and the under which creditors - the month to ward off a second pointed to a slowdown in US have had to accept a larger rich countries - will pay three credit growth and retail sales. £93.4 million bid from Comincrease in quotas than they times as much as debtor But they started from high pass Group, said it was sackwould have preferred. But the countries. ng three executive directors. levels and it was too early to say whether a trend had been final figure is only half the Access limits to Fund There had been "underdoubling of quotas wanted by money will remain unchanged M Michel Camdessus, the until the increase in quotas provisions" in the forecast. which Mr John Gillum, chair-The better-than-expected managing director of the becomes effective, at which Fund, France and many point they will be reduced. figures were largely ignored by man, said were impossible to quantify until the audit for the the markets, which were fo-

Convertibles exposure causes blackspot in HK Bank's empire

James Capel goes into the red again

JAMES Capel, the British broker owned by the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, has fallen back into the red after being caught over-exposed to the convertible bond market.

The troubled firm incurred an after-

tax loss of £7 million in the first quarter

of this year compared with pre-tax

profits of £4.6 million for the whole of 1989. Capel would not say what the figures were for the first quarter of 1989. other than that they were in profit. Speaking at the bank's annual meeting in Hong Kong, Mr William Purves, the chairman, blamed the downturn on losses from market-making in convert-

ibles in Britain. The rest of the group had turned in a small profit, he said. Capel was caught with too long an exposure to convertibles in a falling market. The firm has since substantially reduced its exposure of positions and staff have been reduced from 40 to 31. Mr Barry Collins, the director responsible for the convertible bond operation,

resigned in February. The broking firm has had a rough ride in recent years and has been hit by a



Quinnen: took revenue to £200m wave of resignations, including Mr Peter Quinnen, its chairman, who left in March. Under Mr Quinnen, aged 44, James Capel became an international broking firm with offices in Europe, North America and Asia, with revenue leaping from £30 million in 1985 to £200 million last year.

But the firm was badly hit by the

world-wide stock market crash, incurring

losses of £14 million in 1987 and £32

million in 1988. Capel returned to profit

Mr Purves refused to consider selling the operation. A Capel spokesman last night said there was no question of Hongkong Bank selling the broking firm. At the annual meeting, Mr Purves also disclosed that the Hongkong Bank had injected a total of US\$300 million to boost the capital base of the Marine

last year, but Mr Quinnen resigned after

Midland Bank, its US subsidiary. The infusion, made earlier this year, reverses in part the capital dilution Marine Midland suffered through property loan losses. Mr Purves said the US bank made "only a very small profit for the first quarter" and that it would refocus on its core regional business.

The Hongkong Bank of Canada, on the other hand, reported a large increase of net profits to Can\$10.1 million (£5.2 million) in the three months ended January 31, up 25 per cent from a year ago. The bank has an agreement to acquire the Lloyds Bank of Canada for Can\$190 million in a deal which will make Hong Kong Bank the largest foreign bank in Canada. "We are hopeful that regulatory approval for the purchase will be given during May," said Mr Purves.



AN IMPROVED In£44.1 million (£42.8 million) bid has been launched by IAWS Group, the Dublin animal feed and fertilizer company, for R&H Hall, the Cork grain, feed and fuel merchant. But Hall, which rejected the previous bid of Ir 188p a share,

rejected the improved cash and shares offer, valuing the shares at about Ir200p each. It said the terms do not fully

reflect the value of Hall and called on shareholders to take no action yet. Hall said it would comment

further when IAWS reports its interim results next month. IAWS is offering Hall share-

holders 10 new ordinary shares, plus Ir500p cash and Ir700p of convertible unsecured loan notes, for every 10 shares held. The previous bid, worth

about Ir£2 million less, offered 17 IAWS shares for every 10 held in Hall plus Ir50p in cash for each Hall share.

There is a possibility the bid will be referred to the Republic's monopolies commission. as the combined group would command a 60 per cent share of the feed market, IAWS believes it has a "strong case" to present, particularly given the EC dimension.

But in a statement Hall said its board was gravely concerned at the monopoly implications "for Hall's customers and the industry as a whole."

IAWS also announced it has

won an irrevocable undertaking by W&R Barnett, a family agribusiness in Northern ireland, to accept the offer million. in respect of its 24.9 per cent stake. IAWS now controls 27.7 per cent of Hall. Shares in Hall climbed Ir10p to Ir183p.

TEMPUS_

Progress slows at Nu-Swift

and office cleaning group, appears to have sold its French operation SICLI at an opportune moment. Profits have not, says Nu-Swift, showed the same growth as previous years. In the period to end-December, SICLI turned in profits only mod-estly ahead at Fr257 million (£27.65 million) compared with Ff244 million in 1988 on a turnover which was static. But the sale, which took place after the year-end, is likely to leave some leeway to be recouped in the Nu-Swift profit and loss account during

the current trading period.

The deal raised £184 million in cash, which has wiped out borrowings and left the group with healthy cash bal-ances. But Nu-Swift would need to clear a 15 per cent rate of return to replace the profits

forgone by the disposal. All the more puzzling then that Nu-Swift says it has been exploring the possibility of diverting some of the surplus funds into property, where the returns, at least initially, are likely to be well below today's high rates.

As for last year, it was not one of Nu-Swift's vintage periods, with group profits including 12 months of SICLI, rising modestly from £30.76 million to £31.8 million. This sized by contrast with the recent surge in profits which were a mere £4.5 million in

Turnover in Britain was sluggish at £20.8 million against £19.4 million and pretax profits inched forward from £7.1 million to £7.3

The results took in a first full-year contribution of £8.9 million from National Cleaning group in the US, but after amortization of goodwill and



Tough year: Paul, left, and John Hanson with Michael Rowley, finance director

Assuming Nu-Swift makes no acquisitions, the current year will probably show a fall in profits to about £28 million, putting the shares on an earnings multiple of 11.2. The likelihood is that Nu-Swift will use a good deal of the cash to make acquisitions both here and in the US.

Given the 57 per cent stake held by the chairman and the further 20 per cent owned by Mr Michael Ashcroft, the was reflected in the same Mr Michael Ashcroft, the again dividend payment of shares look to be abreast of 15p. The slowdown is emphaevents.

Parkland

IN VIEW of the devastating wave of closures that has swept the West Yorkshire woollen and worsted in-dustries since the war, Park-land Textile has done well to survive, never mind prosper.

Three years ago, Messrs John and Paul Hanson took over the running of the company, which had been brought to the stock market in the

financing costs, this shrank to thirties by their father and £0.9 million. thirties by their father and uncle. Profits rose to £2.57 million in 1988-89, more than double the £1.22 million made in 1985-86, the year before

they took charge. However, that recent figure was in fact no higher than Parkland achieved a decade ago, and since last year trading conditions have deteriorated markedly. The company gave warning in March that a sharp fall in demand from British retailers in the third and fourth quarters meant that profits in 1989-90 would drop to between £1.90 million and £2.05 million.

The final outcome was at the top end of that range at £2.04 million, a fall of 21 per cent. Fortunately, earnings per share were only 1 per cent down at 23.9p, as Parkland's high capital spending programme led to a two-thirds fall

in the tax charge.
Parkland expects the current year will be "extremely tough," though sales so far are 15 per cent up. Analysts forecast only a modest reduc-

tion in profits to £2 million, but a return to a more normal tax charge will cut carnings to 19p, leaving the non-voting A shares, up 8p at 118p, on a prospective p/e ratio of 6 and yielding 7.6 per cent.

The good news is that a £4.2 million property surplus has taken asset backing to more than 300p per share. But as ordinary shares trade at only 205p, the market appears to think the Hanson brothers are not going to take a really radical approach to unlocking the value in their company while they are protected by a two-tier voting structure.

UK Land

THINGS have definitely become a little strange when a two-thirds fall in pre-tax profits prompts a rise in a company's share price.

in the battle-scarred property sector, a fall in interim pre-tax profits from £4.43 million to £1.72 million sew the price of shares in UK Land

40p they put on the week before.

Clearly, the market had been expecting a far worse nicture to emerge. UK Land gives the appear-

ance of moving in the right direction. The big imponderable is whether the dread-ful state of the real property market will allow it to continue to put its house in order.

The biggest positive step is the reduction in the company's gearing, down from an eye-watering 300 per cent last September to a still painful but more manageable 125 per cent. As normal, no interim dividend is paid.

But there are still serious grounds for concern. The profit and loss account show interest payable in the six months to March of £1.23 million. But a note to the accounts shows that a further £1.3 million of interest has been capitalized against the company's development pro-

That means a total of £2.53 million of interest charges has been paid out on total borrowings of £44 million, during a period when rents brought in only £1.94 million. The implication would have been quite clear to Mr Micawber.

Shareholders should not relax until further disposals - or increased rents - result in rental income covering in-terest charges and, preferably, administrative expenses.

The board, under Mr Colin Tett, the chairman, is working hard in that direction.

It recently painted south London's Elephant & Castle shopping centre bright pink, a move which, if nothing else, successfuly increased the public's awareness of the 1960s

But further disposals into a lacklustre market will have to he made before the shares come back into favour.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP Dividend uncovered at Associated Paper

ASSOCIATED Paper Industries is paying out more in interim dividends than it earned in net profits in the six months ended March, when pre-tax profits fell from £1.04 million to £817,000. The dividend is held at 2.75p, costing £581,000 and payable on July 2 on earnings of 2.5p a share or

a net profit of £547,000. Mr Charles Rawlinson, the chairman, says the refocusing of API, including the final withdrawal from paper-making, is now substantially complete. There was a £723,000 extraordinary charge in the half-year taken below the pre-tax line. Interim turnover was £38.3 million (£39.7 million).

Tomson in £61m rights

TOMSON Pacific, which has agreed to pay HKS2 bil-lion for Bond Corp Holding's 61 per cent stake in Hong Kong-listed Bond Corp International, is raising about HK\$800 million (£61.5 million) in a one-forone rights issue, at HK\$0.80 a share, accompanied by an issue of one new 1993 warrant for every 10 rights

Jackson leaps to £3.75m

JACKSON Group, the East Anglian construction and property company, boosted pre-tax profits by 29 per cent 10 £3.75 million in 1989. Sales rose by 35 per cent to £60.6 million and earnings per share rose from 8.6p to 11.2p. A final dividend of 2p is proposed, making the total for the year 3.2p, up from 2.65p. Shares in the group jumped 10p to 118p.

El Oro payout rises

EL ORO Mining & Exploration Company and the
Exploration Company – of which El Oro holds 45.06 per cent, and which has 49.85 per cent of El Oro — are both raising their only dividends for the year ended December.

El Oro's dividend rises from 10p to 12p following a net profit of £1.87 million (£1.16 million), and Exploration's dividend rises from 5p to 6p a share after net profits of £2.11 million (£1.48 million). El Oro reports a net asset value of £10.62 a share, and Exploration a net worth of 487.5p a share at balance sheet date. El Oro shares traded at 388p yesterday, and Exploration shares at 185p.

Hay profits rise to £1.9m

NORMAN Hay, the metals and plastics processing group, lifted pre-tax profits from £1.82 million to £1.97 million in the year to end-December, on turnover up from £16 million to £17.1 million. Earnings per share rose from 7.77p to 8.05p. The final dividend is maintained at 1.5p, making 2.26p (2.16p) for the year. The shares lost 3p to 85p.

Ericsson set for 25% rise

LM ERICSSON, the Swedish telecommunications group, has forecast a 25 per cent profits rise for the current year, compared with SKr 3.7 billion (£370 million) in 1989. The company's first quarter results showed an increase in pretax profits from SKr609 million to SKr 1.18 billion. Net earnings per share rose to SKr17.25 from SKr 9.19.

The Guinness trial

Saunders 'persuaded' about fees to advisers

By A Correspondent

Ernest Saunders was "persuaded" that the company Distillers, a court heard committee at Guinness.

The payments were £3 milmillion to Mr Tom Ward. the £600,000. American lawyer and Guinness director.

ment of Trade inspectors, work Parnes conducted for appointed to inquire into the Roux," replied Mr Saunders. £2.7 billion takeover of Dis- And he said that the paytillers, that the payments to ment was for valuable market Mr Parnes and Sir Jack were intelligence provided by Mr American-style success fees.

Transcripts of interviews with DTI inspectors in Feb-mented: "On that basis, you ruary, 1987, were read at valued Parnes at £9 million a Southwark Crown Court.

He told one inspector, Mr David Donaldson, QC, that Mr Olivier Roux, the former David Donaldson, QC, that the American system, as I Mr Olivier Roux, the former understand it, of success fees doesn't work quite like that." the pair had "performed ex-tremely valuable services."

company, didn't you form

money paying Parnes?" persuaded, as I recall, that business contacts at board cause. Parnes provided exceptionally level and getting companies to

THE sacked Guinness chief dedicated services to Olivier assent Distillers shares to

Roux during the bid." And he claimed the fees had should pay extremely large been discussed in principle success fees to advisers after and, in time, would have the bitter takeover battle for come before the executive

Mr Saunders had taken the practice in the USA. lion to Mr Anthony Parnes, view that Mr Parnes was worth five times more than figure to Sir Jack Lyons, the Cazenove, Guinness' main the board of the payments to millionaire financier; and £5.2 broker, which was paid

was persuaded that this was a Mr Saunders told Depart- success fee for the exceptional And he said that the pay-

> intelligence provided by Mr Parnes. But Mr Donaldson com-mented: "On that basis, you

> Mr Saunders replied: "Well, He said it was felt that

"people who put themselves Mr Donaldson asked: "You out exceptionally should be were the senior director of this exceptionally rewarded."

And he said the payment to Mr Ward was half a success fee and half as a payment for him remaining in this country and working for Guinness, But Mr Donaldson asked if rather than returning

Mr Saunders said he could not recall whether he had told Mr Parnes and Sir Jack, but believed he may have dis-"At the time concerned, I cussed Mr Ward's payment with Lord Iveagh, the Guinness president

He denied knowing of the other payments, which total £25 million, given after the

But he said he would expect them all to have come routinely before the board and go before the company's aud-

Mr Saunders, aged 54; Mr Gerald Ronson, aged 50, head of Heron Corporation; Mr Parnes, aged 44; and Sir Jack, aged 74, variously deny 24 charges including theft, false accounting and breaches of the Companies Act.

It is alleged an illegal share Mr Donaldson asked if, support operation was mountyour own view about whether with hindsight, the fees were ed to ensure a Guinness it was appropriate to spend £3 too large. Mr Saunders remillion of shareholders plied: "Probably." ed to ensure a Guinness victory over Argyll, with success fees and indemnities nillion of shareholders plied: "Probably."

Mr Saunders said the paybeing paid to investors rement for Sir Jack was for his cruited to the brewing group's

The trial continues today.

Fiat plans to boost dividends

Twin FIAT proposes raising its dividends for 1989 on its ordinary and preferred shares to 370 lire (18p) from L320 in 1988 and its savings share dividend to L400 from L350. Fiat's shareholders will review the proposals at the annual meeting on June 28.

The company also said that it has spent L86 billion (£288 million) so far under its L1,000 billion share buy-back programme, approved last June.

Fiat has bought back 46.7 million ordinary shares, 7.74 million preferred shares and 6.05 million savings shares. The totals reflect purchases made up to yesterday

First's shares have climbed steadily on the Milan bourse in the last week on expectations of higher dividends.

consolidated net profits.

The ordinary shares closed nearly 1 per cent higher at L10,479, but fell yesterday afternoon to L10,450 before the company released its full 1989 results. Fiat had earlier announced a 9 per cent rise in

outlaw insiders' By Wolfgang Münchau European Business WEST Germany should adopt

Germans 'need to

tough insider dealing rules if Frankfurt is to succeed in rivalling London as one of Europe's leading financial centres, according to Herr Hilmar Kopper, chief exec-utive of Deutsche Bank. Herr Kopper's comments

mark a change of heart by West Germany's most influential financial institution. Until last year, Deutsche Bank, which owns Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank, has maintained that current regulations were sufficient.

However, the change of want to play the international mood comes amid hopes that game, we need rules that Frankfurt, tipped as the frontrunner to house a European central bank, has a chance of becoming Europe's leading financial centre.

Insider dealing is not a criminal or civil offence in West Germany. It is governed by a gentleman's agreement. which aims to exclude known insider dealers from conducting business in Frankfurt.

However, in the wake of urities industry, West Germaagainst hostile bids.



Kopper: change of heart

any's laissez faire attitude may no longer be tenable. Herr Kopper said: "If we

match the situation." He added that the current system was not adequate, as some securities firms have refused to sign the voluntary agreement. He favours the British approach of making insider dealing a criminal offence, Herr Kopper has also indicated that other parts of West German security legislation would have to go, in particular the practice of limitharmonization of the rules ing voting rights, aimed at governing the European sec-protecting German companies

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Customs support EC plan to simplify VAT checks

authorities have given their blessing to an EC strategy designed to scrap most VAT checks at EC borders after 1992.

They will be replaced in-stead by simplified paperwork and tougher policing against lax evasion among Europe's biggest traders.

Mr Brian Unwin, chairman of Britain's Customs and Excise, welcomed the plans, which were endorsed yes-terday by the European Commission. He said: "They will mean much less paperwork and a streamlined system for many traders."

Customs were also satisfied

customs the proposals would give them given their built-in safeguards to crack down on any surge in fraud when tax borders disappear.

> However, Brussels plans to scrap the new proposals by 1997 in favour of a more radical tax regime, under which VAT on goods would be levied in their country of origin.

Under the latest plans, VAT will still be collected in the country where goods are con-sumed, although motor ve-hicles and mail order catalogue purchases will be taxed where the owner resides. Brussels fears a stampede of mail order firms wishing to set up in Luxembourg, where VAT rates are the lowest in the EC.

to stop at EC border posts, and the Single Administrative Document (SAD) that they have to show at every crossing would be abolished.

Instead, small firms need. only add import and export statistics to their quarterly VAT returns, while the top 20 per cent of Europe's traders would have to submit additional information on the origin, destination, cost and description of their bulk merchandise. Importers will no longer have to answer the 54 questions in the SAD, now required for every import.

The Commission is clearly

singling out the bigger traders, who carry 80 per cent of EC cross-border trade, for special surveillance. But the proposals give no clear mention of where the dividing line between small and large trad-

Current VAT rates will not be directly affected, although Mme Christiane Scrivener, EC Tax Commissioner, implied greater intra-EC trade would allow market forces to "give a pretty good nudge" to bring VAT rates together.

The change will mean that 1,500 Customs and Excise staff working on VAT matters

R-R wins \$600m engine contract

By Harvey Elliott Air Correspondent

ROLLS-ROYCE has clinched \$ \$600 million deal to supply the world's biggest package delivery airline with replace-ment engines for its 80 Boeing

United Parcel Service, which is based in Greenwich, Connecticut, and flies nearly 3 billion packages and documents to the 50 American states and more than 180 countries, has become the aunch customer for Rolls-Royce's new Tay engine. Many more airlines are expected to follow suit.

Tough noise regulations in-troduced as a result of increas-ing concern about noise pollution at airports round the world, especially in the US, had threatened to make many older jets obsolete. But Rolls-Royce produced the Tay as a replacement engine which would be much quieter and

provide greater fuel efficiency. UPS operates mainly at night, but has been increasingly forced to stop flying into the growing number of noisesensitive airports in the US. Replacing its entire fleet of 80 aircraft would have proved prohibitively expensive. The Tay is a simple and comparatively cheap alternative. Rolls-Royce will supply a total of 280 of the engines to UPS from next year.

It is estimated that more than 3,000 commercial aircraft worldwide fail to meet the new noise regulations known as Chapter Three requirements — and Rolls-Royce is confident that the Tay will be chosen to prolong

the life of many of them.

The Tay 650 is a development of the successful Spey engine and was designed for use on the new Fokker 100. Gulfstream IV and aircraft of similar size. It also fits neatly into such ageing jets as the 727 and the BAC 1-11, many of which will have to be scrapped unless they can be made to operate more quietly.

As well as providing a 12 per cent improvement in fuel economy, extended range and reduced maintenance costs, the Tay reduces the area over which noise levels reach 85 decibels by nearly 75 per cent during full-power take off.

Restoring order in the growing chaos at B&C City of London needs some protection, especially in the light of those in Europe eaving aside risky accounting policies and the possibility of who would seek to steal its crown.

COMMENT

large-scale fraud at Atlantic Computers, virtually all the problems which have beset British & Commonwealth can be traced to the rise in interest rates. High interest rates left their black spot on money broking, computer leasing, fund management and virtually every other activity which B&C engaged in. John Gunn, architect of B&C, found himself operating in an unexpectedly hostile environment, and what were profits when base rates were below 10 per cent became losses when they moved into double figures, and stayed there.

This is not to say that Gunn is deserving of sympathy; he made a devastating business error by opting for the mix of businesses that he did, and by taking the "earnings" side of B&C while leaving the "assets" with the Cayzer family. He could see the unside but family. He could see the upside, but failed to appreciate the downside. Successful business has to measure the downside first.

But the hostile interest-rate environment may be a factor in what seems to be a determined effort to keep B&C afloat when other companies would have been allowed to fail. The country has little real need of financial conglomerates such as B&C, and a system which will allow shipyards to go to the wall while edifices such as B&C are kept values. That said, the reputation of the agree, Ma'am?

Holders of the 7¼ per cent convertible loan stock who met yesterday, after an extraordinary cat-and-mouse game with the media which was won by the fourth estate (by the time the meeting broke up at its "secret" location, even the television cameras had arrived), will probably be brought to heel by the Old Lady, even though the mood of the meeting was to pull the plug, demand repayment, and allow the other creditors to take their chances. Law Debenture Corporation has wisely opted out of advising them because of possible conflicts between different classes of

creditors. Until we see the colour of the B&C reconstruction, the Royal Exchange Trust, which has taken on Law Debenture's role for the 74 per cent convertible loan stock, would do well to advise the holders to sit on their hands.

There is more to be gained for the City than lost by agreeing to an orderly scheme of reconstruction, since many of the holders of the convertible stock are probably up to their armpits in other forms of B&C debt and equity. B&C would seek protection from creditors in the event that push by the convertible holders threatens to shove it into bankruptcy. Better by far that B&C makes its own plans, in conjunction alive may have a warped hierarchy of with all its creditors. Wouldn't you

In the red at the Euro bank

The putative Anglo-French deal to ahead to the putative European central site the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development in London - but make Mitterrand aide Jacques Attali its first chief executive may still prove embarrassing. Forty other EBRD members, some of which have also been angling to host the bank, are supposed to decide the issue on May 30 and the combined British and French vote, if also backed by the United States, would still amount to only 27 per cent.

Many will surely accept the logic of siting the bank in Europe's premier financial centre, rather than somewhere nearer the borrowers, such as Vienna. But they may still wonder why yet another international institution has to be headed by a Frenchman.

The French government, for whom the EBRD scheme was apparently a concession made to get its way on IMF quotas, may also have been thinking

bank. Since it would be hard to stop this being run by a German, it will be bargaining hard to have it sited in Paris. The most optimistic hope for the British is that the central bank could be on the lines of the US Federal Reserve Board, with the Bank of England acting as its agent in financial markets.

As a consolation prize, however, having the EBRD in London could be extremely valuable. The bank should create 500 and possibly up to 1,000 jobs directly. There is plenty of spare quality office space — and investment bankers to deal with the companies who will account for most of the borrowings.

London needs a boost to its status as Europe's financial centre in the face of increased competition from Paris and Frankfurt, particularly in the bond

David Brewerton

Porton links with St George's



Collaborators: John Burke, Porton's chief operating officer (left), and Professor Asscher, dean of St George's

PORTON International, the biotechnol- of £500,000 a year, or £10 million in ogy group angling to buy an important government health laboratory through privatization, has linked with south London's St George's, one of Britain's leading hospital medical schools (Melinda Wittstock writes).

An innovative deal allows Porton to

total, towards development costs, and will own the patents to all the new products, with St George's set to receive royalty payments of between 3 and 5 per cent, depending on whether it or Porton has initiated the research.

If the research, on heart disease, exploit commercially new drugs and virology and stomach disorders, is treatments created at the school over the commercially viable. St George's will next 20 years. It will invest a minimum plough its royalty earnings back into

further research and development. The deal does not prevent St George's from linking with other commercial groups on other projects should Porton not show an

"This is not a takeover; it's a collaboration. We looked long and hard for the right partner. But we must make sure we maintain the virginity of academia," said Professor William

Grovewood raises stake in Marians

By Matthew Bond

has increased its interest in the Grovewood board. company to 23.4 per cent.

JMB Realty, the US developer acceptances from sharehold-

Realty took over Rands-Mr David Holland, now chair-man of Grovewood Securites. gramme. Yesterday it an-mounced it had raised £2.7

with 28.3 per cent.

GROVEWOOD Securities, in Mr Tony Brayford, a former bid talks with Priest Marians, director of Randsworth and the West End property group, the third such on the Although talks are proceed-

The increase resulted from ing, Grovewood is unlikely to Grovewood's conversion of make an offer for Priest £2.21 million of convertible Marians until it has resolved unsecured loan stock issue. It its £13 million bid for Early's is now Priest Marian's second of Witney, the property-rich largest shareholder behind blanket maker. It now has ers speaking for 64 per cent.

A bid for Priest Marians worth Trust, the property could also be dependent on company formerly chaired by that group's disposal pro-Mr Holland has been joined million from the sale of shares on the Grovewood board by in Marina Developments.

N Sea gas projects

million.

Mr Peter Morrison, the Energy Minister, announced formal approval for the the work with projects yesterday at the Off- offshore industry. shore Technology Conference in Houston, Texas.

serves are estimated at 202 billion cubic feet, with a field life of 18 years. Mobil received

THE Government has given the go-ahead to build a 200-the go-ahead to a North Sea mile pipeline worth £190 mil-

pleased that Arco was placing a "very substantial" part of the work with the British

of two normally unmanned

pipeline will be linked with a new gas terminal Mobil is planning at St Fergus.

given go-ahead By Colin Narbrough

gas field development and a lion to bring gas from the major undersea pipeline to-gether worth nearly £400 Scottish mainland. Mr Morrison said he was

Pickerill, which will consist

million development of the Pickerill field, off the coast of East Anglia. Recoverable

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Bringing home the bacon

quit market-making saying over-capacity and low volumes have made it a loss-making exercise, others spring up to fill in the gaps. White-firars, a small international first hitherto an agency brofirm, hitherto an agency broker, is about to make markets in Danish securities — since Bikuben, the third largest raised. After the deduction of bank in Denmark, has just raised its stake in the firm from 15 to 86 per cent — and some British stocks. Managing Care Trust and a further director Robin Hendy, ex- £124.90 each to Childline, Bisgood Bishop. County Nat- Cystic Fibrosis Research West — where he was head of Sales trading — and ANZ AS the City attempted to Bank, claims that his timing come to terms with the new dialling codes for London, British stocks Whitefriars will be dealing in will be smaller nick-name for British Telecom companies — USMs and gamcompanies - USMs and gammas - he has had considerable the Re-Rings. support from other City institutions. "Smaller companies are out of favour at the panies are o moment and that makes if a good time to get into it." Hendy says. "And since it will improve liquidity among smaller companies, existing broking firms and City institutions have been very support-ive." Whitefriars has a second office in Wolverhampton. which is its research base, and it is thus involved with a number of small companies in that area. "Initially we will be concentrating on those British companies we have a special-ist knowledge of," he adds.

Accounts vetted CITY workers who were accosted by aspiring vets clutching collection tins at Bank

Tube station will be pleased to hear that students at the Royal Veterinary College - part of the University of London -AS FAST as some City firms are anxious to stay on the right which circulates in the Square expenses of £1.32 they sent £374.79 each to Action for Research into MS and Animal some witty soul invented a new

> NatWest ... but not quite in one fell swoop. Gregory Kip-



been snapped up by County NatWest as head of its risk management. Risk management is one of the three key areas in the firm, as identified by its comparatively new chief executive, Tim Ferguson, with customer services and operations. Kipnis, an American of Belgian parentage - assigned to the Pentagon as an econometrist during his years in the US Air Force in the late 1960s - and at present based in New York, is therefore a key appointment for Ferguson. He is very important to us since he will have traders reporting to him within Europe and he will have

capital responsibility for the rest of the world - managing the equity balance sheet worldwide," says Ferguson. worldwide," says Ferguson. Kipnis, aged 48, will be moving from New York to London in time for his May 21 start date, with his family following in a year or so. Ferguson says he was forced to recruit an American because there simply was no home grown talent available. "There is no one in the London market who really manages risk in the way we are looking to do it," he says.

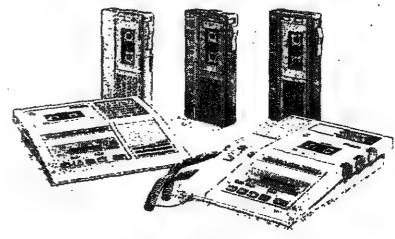
 Anyone hoping for promotion or a pay rise in these lean times in the Square Mile should watch their weight. American researchers claim that business executives who are tall and slim stand a better chance of a lat pay packet than their tubby colleagues. So much so that while the average solary jor a professional person

nis. hitherto responsible for all in the US is \$47,762 a year, a trading and risk activities at six feet tall man can expect all Morgan Stanley – and on the of \$4,676 more. board of the New York Futures Exchange to boot – has Educating

Educating Janet There are clearly no limits to

the multi-talented Janet Cohea. Apart from being a corporate finance director at Charterhouse merchant bank, restaurateur - she helped start two successful London res-taurants Café Pelican and Pelican du Sud and is still a part-owner - and novelist with her third thriller, Death of a Partner due to be published this year, Cohen, aged 49, is now taking up a public office. She will become one of the two "outsiders" on the School Examinations and Assessment Council, which entails a commitment of 20 days a year. The council advises Education Minister John MacGregor on all matters concerning the performance assessment of schoolchildren. An associate fellow of Newnham College, Cam-bridge, who once worked on a building site doing industrial relations. Cohen now has three school-age children and is, she says, "extremely in-terested in education." As a former civil servant - with the Department of Trade and tainly be particularly useful. But her introduction to Mac-Gregor dates, she reveals, from a far more colourful event. "We met when we were both doing Any Questions three years ago and he was then chief secretary to the Treasury. We got on straight away and he came round for

Carol Leonard



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PHILIPS

From John Durie

US corporate profits have slipped 32 per cent in the last six months but most US economists are predicting average US profits will rise between 2.4 and 8 per cent over the course of 1990.

The main reason for the predicted increase in profits is inflation, which has shown signs of increasing throughout the world and rose by 8.5 per cent in the first quarter of this year in the United States.

Lower oil prices will also benefit US airlines and other industries which reported disappointing earnings in the first quarter of this year.

Any increase in corporate profits would be a boon for the Dow Jones industrial average, which is trading well above other indexes on the New York Stock Exchange.
Since the October 1987
crash the Dow Jones is up by

53 per cent against an 8.5 per cent rise in average stock prices on the NYSE and a 0.6 per cent decline on the American stock exchange.

Over the last 12 months the

Dow is up 13.1 per cent against a 9 per cent rise in the wider index, the Standard and Poor's 500. Typically the Dow, which includes only large blue chip companies. outperforms the total market just prior to a downturn in the overall stock market.

First-quarter profits in the US were down 18 per cent due primarily to some large losses in financial services, transport stocks and the car industry and increases in both labour and interest costs.

US utilities, conglomerates and energy companies were the main sectors which enjoyed an increase in profits in STOCK MARKET

New York strength helps share prices extend rally

ers were again feeling the squeeze as the equity market extended its rally on the back of a confident overnight performance in New York where prices rose for the sixth consecutive trading day

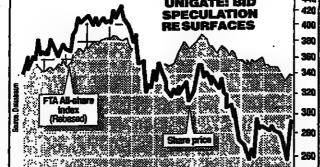
Investors returning from the bank holiday weekend appeared confident and willing to chase prices higher in exceptionally thin conditions which saw a paltry 309 million shares traded. They seemed unconcerned that Wall Street was showing signs of running out of steam ahead of this week's \$30 billion bond auction which started last night and left prices here closing

below their best.
The FT-SE 100 Index finished 19.8 up at 2,182.0, having been 30 points higher. The FT index of 30 shares rose

Stag Furniture has outperformed a depressed sector but is still trading at a 26 per cent discount to its asset value of 148p a share where it yields 9 per cent. Stag's own broker. Panmure Gordon, is orging its clients to buy the shares, unchanged at 110p, for their LOCKING VALUE.

13.3 to 1,710.1 Government securities spent a volatile day before closing £% better at the longer end, helped by another bled advertising agency,

jumped 20p to 787p - match- overnight in the US. ing the New York price at the



May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May

main-board directors who

were holding out against the

changes proposed by the new chief executive, Mr Robert

Southeastern Asset Man-

agement, the US fund man-

ager, continues to hold a near

to the recent warm weather

and a continued rerating of the

sector. Rises were seen in Bass, 15p to 958p, Grand Metropolitan, 8p to 580p, Greene, King 3p to 330p, Allied-Lyons, 1p to 429p and

Vaux, 6p to 209p. Whitbread A rose 10p to

379p while the B held steady

at £12.50 with dealers

speculating on the future of

companies with a two-tier

voting structure as the EC

starts to look into poison pill

news that it expects to exceed

the pre-tax profits forecast of

£70 million made in January

as part of its defence against

the £568 million bid from

Kingfisher. The shares ended

ssion has completed its in-

The Monopolies Commi-

5p better at 125p.

Dixons responded to the

tactics used in some bids.

Breweries sparkled, thanks

Louis-Dreyfus.

10 per cent stake.

is regarded as an ideal breakup target with Mr Larry Goodman, the Irish financier, holding about 9 per cent.

At the last count, AB Foods boasted cash holdings approaching £1 billion. Both AB Foods and Mr Goodman also own large stakes in Berisford International, the food and commodity trader, currently in bid talks with Tate & Lyle. It is unlikely that either would launch a bid for

Unigate until the situation at Berisford is resolved. There has also been some talk that the Milk Marketing Board may be disbanded or reorganized this year, which would deter any potential bidder. Saatchi & Saatchi, the trou-

firm performance by the added 10p to 117p as hopes of a bid were revived following Among the leaders. Glaxo further speculative buying Mr Joseph Marciano, a

shareholder, is promising a Revived bid hopes lifted bid of 200p a share if other Unigate, the dairy products shareholders support him in and transport group, by 10p to his attempt to become chair-289p following reports that man. He is believed to have Mr Garry Weston's Asso- circulated his offer to Saatchi's ciated British Foods had built top 100 shareholders. Last up a 2 per cent stake. Unigate week saw the departure of two and the market is now awaiting the decision from the Government as to whether it will be allowed to proceed. Kingfisher rose 5p to 283p.

IAWS Group is bidding 200p a share for R&H Hail, the Irish grain and feeds group, valuing it at Ir£44.1 million. The Hall price jumped 10p to 183p. IAWS is offering 10 of its own shares, plus 500p in cash, for for every 10 Hall shares.

steady at 120p as it continued to urge shareholders to reject the £87 million bid from European Leisure with just three days of the bid left. Another casualty of the collapse in the property mar-

ket is UK Land where interim pre-tax profits have tumbled from £4.4 million to £1.7

The threat of increased competition from Saint-Gobain weighs heavy with Pilkington. The shares slipped a further 3p to 191p with brokers taking an increasingly gloomy view of prospects. Final figures next month are expected to show profits down from £352 million to £340 million.

million and earnings a share were more than halved to 27p. A few weeks ago, the market was predicting a first-half loss.

Elsewhere in property, Priest Marians firmed lp to 201p following the news that Grovewood Securities had picked up another 670,000 shares after converting £2.2 million of unsecured loan

This takes Grovewood's total holding to 23.4 per cent. Topix."

Michael Clark

THE TIMES

stant access to more than 13,000 share, unit trust and bond prices. Information is on: general market 0898 121220; company news 0898 121221; active shares

Dow in early dip

closed slightly higher in relatively heavy dealings after the index's tenth largest gain in a single day on Monday. Brokers were heartened that the volume - the highest in a

has cleared the 30,000-point Mr Brad Bauer, a broker at Barclays de Zoete Wedd Securities Japan, said: "We are not about to move forward to an all-time high, but the

month - did not bring a drop

in the index, which, many say

WORLD MARKETS

Volume in

Tokyo at

highest for

a month

Tokyo
THE Nikkei index closed up
or 0.05 per cent.

14.31 points, or 0.05 per cent.

at 30,970.58 after surging by

782.63 on Monday. Shares

worst is behind us."
About 750 million shares changed hands, the highest since April 9, against 600 million on Monday.

The Nikkei fluctuated in a range slightly larger than 300 points, clearing 31,000 for a short while in late-morning dealings. Mr Tadayasu Hasegawa, a market analyst at Kokusai Securities, said: "The target of 31,600, at which the market will have recovered one-third of its losses this year, is right before our eyes," referring to the level that many say represents a tech-

nical recovery.

He added: "This is the range in which sellers come out. We are expecting the market to rise smoothly from now on. It might be time to start looking

for a new target."
Mr Shigeyuki Yamada, the manager at Kokusai Securities, said: "People stepped in quickly to take profits when the cash indices rose above resistance lines - 31,000 for the Nikkei and 2,300 for

● Frankfurt - The DAX index closed 35.67 lower at 1,899.28, just below the psychological barrier of 1.900. Shares fell 1.8 per cent in thin trading as the impetus which had driven prices sharply higher in the last four trading days drained from the market. During the previous four days, prices had soared 6.7 per cent after falling for most of April from the DAX's record of 1,976.43, set on March 30. Dealers saw no special factors depressing the market and said losses were a technical

■ Hong Kong — The Hang Seng index closed down 5.33 at 2,953.58. The broaderbased Hong Kong index lost 3.67 at 1,939.58. Prices rose in the morning on strong turnminute (peak), 25p stand- over, but turned tail in the lower in thin trading. (Reuter)

WALL STREET

consecutive rises in the Dow

A few more issues showed gains than losses. There was some light selling.

However, analysts said that

the short-term. The Dow av-

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١	Amax	26 ъ	50 25 52	Generatech Genuine Pas	25°+	40	Princie Estri Polaroid	26:4 42%	4
١	ATTOCO	52:i	514	i Georgia-Pec	42 '4 52'4	43 53	PPG Inds	45 4	4
	AME	63°•	53	Gaette Goodneh	434	44	Prote Grabia Price	33 · 29 ·	- 3
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.	Acole Comp Archer-Can	4114 234	41 % 24 22	Grace	26% 28%	26*	Pub Service Quaker Oats	487	4
	Arkie Anastrong	21% 35%		Greymound Gr Aparetic	55°-	55%	Relaton Pur	84 V 29%	8
	Asarco "	24 %	24% 35 40%	Gt Nor Nek	65%	65%	Raychem	29% 63%	ŝ
١	AT&T	35 40%	35	Gt Westom STE	63	16% 64%	Raytheon Reebok	18	11
1	Atlan Richfid	4123		Halboren	44	64% 45% 31%	Roadway Rockwell	36 % 25	3
	Auto DP	53'	54	Hercules	31%	20.	Hohm Haas	32	3
. !	Avery Inti	53 25 36:	54 25 36% 29	Hershey Fd	231-	33 4	Royal Dutch	76% 36%	ฎ
١	Баатоге	29'4	29'	Hewlett Pkd	441	494	Rubbermaid Rynids Mtl	52%	S
	Bankamenca	28'- 28'-	20	Hilton Htl	48% 81%	6414	l Saleco	52% 36 21	1388
1	Barrio .	16'-	16 30 59 22	Homesta • 6	163-	17.4	Salomon Sant Fe Pag	204	9
1	Barrient Bi Bausch Umb	3111 594	50	Honeywell Houston Inc	92 33	92: 33'4	Sara Lee	204 2714 3814 5414	21
	Baumer Inti	221 621 495 547	22	Hisahid Inti	424	423	Schecorp Schlumbor	387	5
1	Bec Dickin	404	61 49:2 54 27	Humuse IBM	110%	110%	Schrg-Pigh Scott Papr Seegram	85 421	5- 6-
١,	Selsouth	54%	54	IFAF	634	60% 62	Scott Papr	424	4
1	Black Decker	2/7	27*	Minor TW Inco	28	26%	Seers HDN	78 35	- 1
	Block.	37%	14% 37"- 40% 73%	treset-Rand	56% 32%	26) 55) 32	Secry Pac	38	31
١	Boeing	40%	40%	Infand Sheel	43	29 V	Shap-on Tis	36's 34's 24's	3
	Proces Comm	73% 36%	351 327	Into Paper	49"1	49'4 52'4	Southern	24	3
	Borden Brist-Myler	32:, 57.4	327	MITTERS FLIVE	53 23 h	n.e.v	Sovran St Paul	30 4 57	353
	Browng-Fer	364	57 38%	nart, randol,	59 % 32 1	59	Stanley Wk	324	3
	Burt Nth CA1	37 14%	37 14%	K Mart	55	59 33 65 48	Stone Cetr Sun Co	17% 36'\ 20'\ 24'\	17 36
'	Carrotell Sp Car Cres	50%	50 %	Kellogg Kerr-McGee	48%	48	Sumest Pile	204	3
	Cap Croes Capital HC	661 43%	562 43%	Kımbiy-Cirk Kınghi-Ridde	66	68% 47%	Super Valu SW Bell	64%	5 5
	Carolina	44	24%	Lilly	68%	四周 4.	Synten	51%	- Ši
	Carerpiller CBS	183 <i>‡</i> 47.#	64 % 183%	Limited Lin Bridgeto	41%	41% 54'7 52'4	Sysoo Tandem	32% 28%	3
1	Cerarel SW	39	39	Linch Niji	52% 72% 32%	5214	Tandy	32	31
]	Champion Chase Man	27%	27' 24 26'	Lockmod	72%	724	Tele-comm Teledyne	12% 24%	12
١.	Chem Britg	25 67 4	25	Louis-Pac	42 %	41 %	Temple-in	33	32
1	Chrysler	674 18%	16:5	Mariu Harry	33'	33%	Tenneco Tenaco	68% 58% 35%	6 54
: 1	Chups	88	87%	Marsh Molen	874	67%	Texas inst	35 4	34
J	Cigna Cincora	46	45 - 22 -	Masco Masco	43 244	24%	Texas Util Textron	35% 24	2
١	Ctme Lis	25%	25%	May Capt	613	51 L. I	Time Wmr	93 4	94 25
1	Citoros Criwiss Edis	32.°	39%	Mayteg MCA	16'-	16% 57	Tarres Mirr Timken	30 30%	360
1	CNA Finci	70 >	70'4	McDal Doug	48	48'	Torchmark	451 431	4
1	Coastal	70 · 32	31'1	Ar Demoires	3112 52%	31%	Toys R Us	43 V	43
ij	Cocs-Cris Colgate-Pail	56	594	McGraw-Hill MCI Com	35 %	52 ×	Transam Travelers	30	30
	Column Gas	47	47%	Mead	31%	31%	Tribune	39% 46%	39
۱ ا	Cousting	104 % 29%	104'- 29'-	Mactromic Metrilla	87 N	66 47 5	TPIW Typo Lab	45%	48 45
١	Cons Eds	24'.	24%	Mercic	73% 21%	74	LIAL	156%	15
٠ ا	Gens Rail	42%	43"	Meni Lynch	21 4 20 %	214	Un Camp Un Carbida	364 19%	38 19
١	Cacper Ind	425	124	Meri Lynch Maisem More More More More Morea Material Nat Medical Nat Service Navister	80 % 60 % 105 %	80 604 104%	Un Pacific	70	69 7
١.	CPC Ind	464 714	47'4	Monsento	105% 274	104%	Lindover	77'4	7. 14
	Crown Cork	57%	57	Marzan	35	95 V	Unocal Unocal	30%	29
1	CSX Dana	13	33.	Motorola Nas Medical	72%	72%	Upjohn US West	37%	36
I	Devion-Hud	64%	69'	Nat Service	34 % 25 % 39 %	34 % 25 %	User Op USFAG	354 274 26%	35 27
ł	Detre Deta Air	774	77.79	NEMBUT NEMB	34	394	USFAG UST	25% 254	28 28
ı	Deluma	79 4 30% 25%	301	NCFI	66 4	57	USX	33%	33
1	Degrot Edi	251	59 / 1 73 / 1 30 / 1	NED Brico	361%	57 30% 43% 13 71%	Utd Tech	56% 40%	56
ı	Digital Eq Calant	86% 72%	%기	Newsuri Miss Nuagr Missele	424 132 714	13	Utd Tølem VF	40 \ 29 \	40 29
1	Distrey	1114	113/6	Market	71%	71%	Wel-Mart -	80°L	51 42 37
١	Domnison Domnelley	44 % 42 %	42'5	Nil Indens Norrelation	16 % 28 %		Wakreen Waste Mgmt	42 V	37
1	Dover	384	8917 7217 1316 4317 4217 3614 62	Nortik Sthri	39	29% 58%	Wells Fargo	70%	70
-	Dow Com	62% 24%	24%	Horrion Norwest	88% 19%	10%	Wevertur	75% 25%	70° 74° 25
ļ	Dresser Inc	50 ·	51%	Norwest Novi St Pwi	314	35 244	Whirmool	27%	27
١	Du Port	37's 54's	37 /A 54 %	Nthn Telcm NY Times	24% 22	24%	Whitmen Ware-Dade	25 61%	26 61
ı	Dun Braden	45%	45	WYTEN A	6214	22 82%	Wooleroom	61%	61'
-	East Kogak Easton	37 h 56'a	37°.	Occasi Petri Otrao Edi	27 18%	27 19	Wingley Winer-Lamb	54% 107%	54 107
ı	Emerson 🖹	394	39	Oracle Sys	17%	10	Xeros	47%	47
1									_

\$200 million from Ericsson, Processing Systems. **COMPANY BRIEFS**

Stratus' \$200m orders

By Nick Nuttall, Technology Correspondent

STRATUS, the computer the Swedish telecom-

company with offices in munications group. An

Hounslow, Middlesex, which announcement, being made

supplies 90 per cent the City's today at its headquarters in

equity houses with fault toler- Massachusetts, will detail a

ant (dual processor) comput- world-wide deal to supply

ers, has won orders worth Stratus XA2000 Continuous

AMBROSE TRUST (Fin) Pre-tax: £1 49m (£1 23m) EPS: 14.87p (12.75p) Div: 10.08p, mkg 15.36p

LONDON FINANCE (Fin) Pre-tax £1.21m (£0.47m) Div: 1.3p (1.2p)

TUBULAR EDGINGTON Pre-tax: £975,000 loss LPS: 0.93p (0.77p EPS) Div: Nil (nll)

WESTERLY (Fin)
Pro-tax: £0.72m (£0.99m)
EPS: 5.0p (6.3p)
Div: 2p, mkg 2.5p (2.5p)

Last year's total dividend, 13.41b Net asset value slipped to 27.68p (28 16p) per income share and to 648 16p (666.87p) per capital share

The net asset value per share increased to 77 73p (70.72p). There was an extraordinary profit of £1.33m (£10.17m).

Interim results Last year's pre-tax profit was £541,000. The board expects that the year's outcome will be satisfactory.

Directors will recommend a bonus issue of one 11 per cent (net) £1 preference share for every 20 ordinary shares held.

Gold 'unlikely to clear \$450 soon'

WORLD MARKET INDICES

-15.6 -15.7

-3.5

-16.1 30.0

-15.5 -11.1

the world gold market, between \$330 and \$465 an Shearson Lehman Hutton, the securities house, suggests that the gold price is unlikely to clear the \$450 an ounce level in the next 18 months.

Shearson said: "Any rally, initially towards the \$385 or latterly towards the \$400 level is likely to generate profit taking, and forward sales from mining companies. The review presupposes there is no itical catastrophe."

London gold was traded at \$369.50 an ounce yesterday. Shearson's "high estimate"

> 1491.7 236.4 2829.5

> 4101.5

291.4 1931.5 908.1

1306.9 97.4 132.5

967.1 2255.8

877.4 84.7

0.1

0.2 0.3

0.0

-0.3 0.2 0.4 0.0 0.4 0.1 -0.4 -0.4

this year is an average of \$405, the "best estimate" is \$395, and its "low estimate" is \$370 an ounce. Next year its averages are, \$425, \$410 and

The World

Europe

Pacific

Far East

Austria Belglum Canada

Finland (free)

France

Hong Kong Italy Japan Neitherlands

New Zealand

Norway (free)

Sing/Malay

(free) Switzerland

(free) Nth America

IN A "cautious" forecast of \$370, with ranges running ounce. The average London fix during 1989 was \$381.25.

The review notes, given that the economic and financial environment is not conducive to strong physical investment in Europe and North America, that it is difficult to make a case for the market clearing either the \$385 or \$400 levels with ease by mid-year.

However, by the final quarter, the expected weakening of the dollar is likely to have given the market sufficient impetus to take the price into the \$400-\$425 гапде.

A production cost analysis suggests that at a price of \$360 an ounce, roughly 100 tonnes of gold production in South Africa is under threat.

-10.3 -10.4

-13.9

-3.6 -3.6 -4.2 -3.6 0.9 -19.6

-19.9

-19.5 -9.4 31.9 -8.3 -12.4 -1.6 -15.0 -10.6

-20.7 -6.2 -12.0

-3.1 -10.0

-10.2 -3.4

-12.6 -12.7

-16.8

-17.1

0.0

0.0 0.0

0.0 0.2 0.2

-1.0 0.0

-0.1

-0.2 0.0 -4.2 -0.8 4.0 -26.2 -26.7

-13.2 34.5 -4.6 -12.8

2.7 -12.6 -8.0 8.2

-27.6

-4.0 -15.0 16.2 16.6 -1.5 -5.2 -3.8 0.7 -1.1

0898 141 141

 Stockwatch gives in-0898 121225.

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LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Rov	,	/ol '000		Vol :000	V	oj ,000	Ve	000° le
0%	ADT	1,395	CU	489	Lioyda	1,697	Sears	872
44	Azibev Net	2.116	Cookson	135	Licyds Abb	336	Sedgwick	408
04	Alid-Lyons	913	Courtauide	1,036	Lonno	913	Shell	1,115
20 37	Amstrad	635	Dataety	344	LUCES	538	Srebe	517
37	ASDA	1.682	Dixons	896	Manpower	3/12	Slough	213
=	AB Foods	218	ECC	301	MAS	2,508	Smith & N	4.139
9	Argyfi	3.790	Emerprise	158	Maswall Cm		SK Beech	1,553
8% A.S.	BAA	856	Femerit:	446	ME Group	136	Do Uts	55
٦,	BET	815	Fisors	3,011	Mecca	2,156	Smith WH	38
11	eth	3,106	FIG	1,990	MEPC	228	Smiths ind	679
22	BAT	1,047	Gen Acc	206	Midland	1.244	STC	750
9	Barcston	2.872	GEC	2.625	RESW MA	2.724	Stan Charl	849
18	Bass	970	Glass	2,416	Nest	1.096	Storehse	861
.=	Beazer	1,160	Gloom Inv	157	Nth Food	329	Sun Allmon	1.005
12	Bensid Inv	650	Glynwed	42	PAC	445	Sun Life	5
30 67	BICC	1,362	Granessa	339	Pearson	388	TAN	225
14	Blue Circle	831	Grand Mot	1.584	Pilkington	1,284	Ti Group	1,384
26	BOC	1,243	GUS 'A'	377	Polly Peck	1.514	Tarmac	4,370
4	Boots	1.031	GRE .	476	Prudential	928	Tate & Lyle	533
3	BPB	200	BKN	621	Racal	4,728	Taylor Wood	250
8	Bi Auro	1,260	Qualities	7187	Racal Tele	734	TSB	1,534
20	Br Airways	2.154	Harrion 'A.	106	Rh Hove	191	Tesco	1,438
12	or Comm	n/a	Harryon	0.940	Rank	183	Thames Wir	799
18	Br G25	7,234	Do Wts	1.309	RAC	240	Thorn EMI	378
36	Br Land	247	H&C	669	Redland	943	Tratalpar	1.177
10	B) Petrol	2,406	Hawker	865	Beeco	602	THE	2.459
40	ar Same	5,119	Hillsdown	1,478	RAUTIKS	539	Uttramer	745
70	Br Teleam	6,299	1144	79	RMC Go	652	Uniquite	422
00	Bunzi	1,257	ICI	530	RTZ	1,284	Unilever	802
	Burneh	471	Inchespe	299	R-Royce	5,642	United Bis	1,805
- 1	Burton	554	Kinglisher	125	Rommo B	350	Utd News	254
-	C&W	2,528	Lasmo	009	Royal Bank	1,384	Wellcoma	987
-	Cadbury	560	Laditroke	1,610	Royal Ins	1.059	Whitbrd	961
×	Calor	129	Land Sec	406	Saatchi	2,425	Withams	2.766
- 1	Cartton	232	Laporte	743	Sansbury	940	Wilks Fab	253
× 1	Coats	1,939	LAG	139	Scot & M	25%	Wimpey G	253 467
M							,,	

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<u>Henry Boot</u>

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT OF RESULTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 1989

	1989	1988
Turnover	£136.1m	£153.1m
Profit before tax	25.4m	£3,9m
Earnings per share	66.1p	50.5p
Dividends per share	21.0p	17.5p
Net assets per share	£5.97	£4.39

The 1989 Report and Accounts are to be posted to Shareholders on 10 May 1990. Copies may be obtained from the Company Secretary:

> HENRY BOOT & SONS PLC Banner Cross Hall Sheffield S119PD

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(le)" Local currenc) TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

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LITTLES Leisure (125p) 3 Group (14p) rust New Euro (1 proceur os Pic a Global Emerg (plan Hidgs (1p) kingham Nw tle Calm (50p) ritauids Textiles ota Gp Nw	125 197 +1 '2	Dartmoor Inv Euromoney F&C German First Ireland (I Remmg Euro French Prop I German IT Goldsmrmith Henderson Har Mrin Curne E Midland Redio Novalal (100p) Nthin Investors
		Plateau Mining

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احكذامن الأحيل

correction to recent sharp **ALPHA STOCKS**

WHERE do you go to beat rising rents?

erage finished 11.26 higher on sharp gains.

New York

THE Dow Jones industrial average slipped by 0.90 of a point to 2.720.72 in early dealings. Prices continued to drift with little change after six drift with little change after six by about 8 points. Prices were

by about 8 points. Prices were mixed after selective buying alternated with light profittaking following three days of

the Dow average still appeared to be heading for its all-time closing record of 2,810.00 in May 8 May 7 midday cicse

P. .

Portfolio

DAILY DIVIDEND

£4,000 Claims required for +58 points

Portfolio PLATINUM

From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the daily price money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

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No.	Сомрану	Group	is or less
ᆜ	Photo-Mc	industrials L-F	П
	WPP	Paper.Print.Adv	
Ľ	THORN EMI (az)	Electricals	
-1	Granada (au)	Industrials E-K	
_5	BICC (aa)	Electricals	
٥	Claytorm	Property	
	Rothschild (J) Hid	Banks, Discount	
8	Midland (aa)	Banks, Discount	
4	ECC Group (na)	Industrials E-K	
Ü	Lawrence (Waller)	Building Roads	
ш	Dalgaty (aa)	Foods	
	Greycoat	Property	
В	Br Land (aa)	Property	
13	Tirsco (ap)	Foods	
15	Land Sec (2a)	Property	
Ιø	Heywood Williams	Building Roads	
17	Bensford init (aa)	Foods	
15	Utd Biscuits (aa)	Foods	
19	Geest	Fondá	
20	MEPC (22)	Property	
[2]	Warntord	Property	
	Menzies (John)	Drapery Stores	
23	Gleeson (MJ)	Building Roads	
24	Dranns Grp (aa)	Drapery, Stores	
25	Nobo Gp	Industrials L-R	
26	GKN (ap)	Industrials E-K	
27	Budycote	Industrials A-D	
28	Tribury Group	Building Roads	-
29	Vaux Group	Brevenes	
30	Burmah (aa)	Oil,Gas	
37	Slough Estates (aa)	Property	
32	BAA (aa)	Transport	
33	Sihra Water	Water	
34	North West	Water	_
35	Portals	Industrials L-R	-
36		ibatks.Discount	
	Barclays (aa)		
37	Wellcome (aa)	Industrials S-E	_
38	Honda Motor	Motors Aircraft	
34	Taylor Woodrow (24)		
40	Yorkshire Water	West	

Please take into account any

Lad. Dailt Late

Industrials A-D Paper. Print, Adv

4I ASW

Weekly Dividend						
Plea for Sau	ise ma the warday's	ke a ne tekly newsp	ole of divider aper.	your o	laily to £8,000	otals) in
MÓN	TUE	WED	THE	FRI	SAT	West-ly Total

There were no valid claims for yesterday's £2,000 Portfolio Platinum prize. The prize money is carried forward to today's game, now worth

L	В	RITISH F	UND	8		_
1990 High Luw	Sincis		Prios (Ch'ge	int pory ytth	Gross Red yeth
SHORT 987. 97. 98. 99. 99. 99. 99. 99. 99. 99. 99. 99	Each Treas Treas Treas Treas Treas Treas Treas Treas Treas Each Treas Each Treas Each Treas Each Treas Each Treas	11% 1991 11% 5 1991 3% 1992 8% 1992 10% 1992	96% 96%		20033343073498886484052388684074 111138010233798286840074	10 825 0 000 11 893 12 464 12 464 12 251 14 075 14 051 14 051 14 051 14 069 14 069 13 368 12 409 13 409 13 368 13 208 13 208 13 208 13 208

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

76', 72's, Gast 3's, 1990-96 74'
96's 88 Each 10's, 1992-96 96'
1001, 94's, Treas 12's, 1995 96'
1007, 94's, Treas 12's, 1995 10's
1007, 94's, Treas 12's, 1996 10's
1108, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1996
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Evered expands further

By Jeremy Andrews

EVERED, the acquisitive quarry group, is to spend as much as £25 million on the purchase of up to five more businesses in the US, raising its output of ready-mixed concrete there from 2 to 3 million tonnes a year.

The move comes only four months after it spent £141 million on a British dredging business and a large Itmestone quarry near Washington DC. ough this time the vendors will accept up to two-thirds of · murchase consideration in Everad shares.

The company is paying 335.4 million for Super Con-crete Corporation, Silver Hill Congrete, Sitter Hill Aggrepares and Merit Concrete, of blob 122.3 million will be sutisfied by the issue of 11.1 million shares. Evered also has an option to bu; Materials maustries for \$6 million in chares by the end of July.

These businesses run 15 ready-mixed concrete plants and 150 delivery trucks in Maryland and the Washington DC area and will provide a significant outlet for the Millville quarry, bought by **Evered** :

The assets being acquired had a book value of \$10.2 million in December 1988, a year in which the businesses made combined pre-tax proffis of \$3.3 million. Although it appears that Evered is paying more than 20 times historic earnings. Mr John Ford, the finance director, said he was confident the acquisitions would not dilute earnings.

The profits figures were out of date and the performance of the companies had improved since 1988, he added. By putting the businesses together, which had hitherto been managed separately, better selling and buying prices could be achieved and administrative economies could be made.

Under private ownership the businesses had been run to minimize taxation, whereas Evered would run them to marimize profits, he said.

Although Evered will be taking on \$24 million of debts with the operations. Mr Ford did not expect group berrow-ings to exceed 60 per cent of shareholaers' funds.

Campeau prepares to meet debts by Camadian disposals £781,000

From John Durie New York

CAMPEAU Corporation has said it will offload a substantial proportion of its Canadian property interests to meet debt obligations.

The decision was announced in a circular to debenture holders, who are meeting on June 1 to consider the latest options for the financiallytroubled empire of Mr Robert Campeau, the Canadian propenty developer.

Campeau has a Canadian property empire worth approximately \$3 billion with centres in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

A spokesman for the company said just how much would be sold would depend on talks with the company's leading creditors and its success in finding another equity partner for the group.

The leading creditors are will determine just how much Olympia and York Dev- of Mr Campeau's Canadian elopment, which is owned by the Reichman family, which has debentures worth \$260 million and last year assumed \$225 million in debt.

The Edward De Bartolo Corporation, the San Fran- tures outstanding. cisco property developer has a



Campeau: talks are vital

Campeau's US retail interests, but this is guaranteed by Campeau Corporation. Campeau is talking to both parties, as well as seeking possible new equity invest-

ments for the group. The success of these talks property empire must be sold. His total debts related to help it meet interest payproperty have not been re- manual vealed, apart from the money owed to Olympia and York and a \$157,7 million in deben-

Last week, Campeau's US \$480 million loan to retail division called off the Court next month.

dale's chain after failing to find a buyer willing to pay the \$1 billion sought by the group.

Federated and Allied department stores, the US retail operations, reported a \$2.4 billion loss after writing off \$1.2 billion in goodwill, and paying net interest of \$806.7 million as part of the \$6.6 billion Campeau took on in its purchase of the Federated department stores in May,

In operating terms, the department stores are in good shape after sales increases last year of 7 per cent, leaving cash on hand, as at April 25, of \$552 million.

There is also an undrawn line of credit for working capital of \$700 million. The highest bid for Bloom-

ingdale's was only \$850 million. A spokesman for Federated added that the company also felt it would be better to keep the chain within the group to

Federated and Allied filed for bankruptcy protection in January this year and is due to present a detailed business plan to the US Bankruptcy

Privatization is the key to a global role for Thai Airlines

By Robert Ballantyne

THAI Airways International, Thailand's state airline, is considering plans for privatization despite opposition from air force officers on the

airline's main board. week considering three alternatives to finance Thai's massive expansion over the next

The airline has increased profits every year for the past 25. But the projected gradual rise in profitability depends on doubling the airline's fleet

and operations by 1995. The first option, to continue to rely on state funding, is not ance), who said that propreferred by executive man- fessional advisers would have national hub.

agement since the government to be appointed. has, in the past, vetoed the

purchase of new aircraft. board, who include many Thai air force officers, would The Thai government is this prefer to remain state-owned. The second option, partprivatization, has been described as unworkable by the

Thai management team. The third option, full privatization with a limit on foreign ownership to discourage predatory airlines, is enthusiastically endorsed by Mr Thamnoon Wanglee. Thai's vice-president (fin-

Thai needed more than joint agreements like that Non-executives on the signed last week with Scandinavian Air Service, Mr. Thamnoon told the airline's 30th anniversary conference

He said: "Equity swap is a must. When you want to get the girl, you must pin her down and stay in bed together."

Thai would, no doubt, pre fer an equity swap with SAS. But first That needs to privatize to expand, to fulfil its global ambitions, and to keep Bangkok as a major inter-

in Bangkok.

By Philip Pangalos nickel alloys and steel stockholder, slipped from £1.08 million to £781,000 in the six months to end-March, on turnover down from £27.2

Cronite

slips to

interim

million to £21.1 million. The downturn was entirely due to Cronite Alloys, the company's metal processing subsidiary, which was hit by a temporary withdrawal from the market of its largest customer - accounting for about

chief executive, said this customer had now come back and was "buying strongly."

Earnings per share are re-duced from 5.2p to 3.1p, but the interim dividend is main-

tained at 1.5p.

Mr Lindsay-German said
the company's stockholding
businesses showed improvement. As alloys was a major profit earner in 1989, accounting for about 30 per cent of group profits, it was not possible to make up its contribution from other activiues, he added.

The company said the group's manufacturing units performed well during the half-year, with Cronite Castings and Atkinsons both substantially ahead of the same period last year.

Overall profits were also affected by higher interest charges, up 16 per cent to £452,000 due to higher rates and investments in Abtex, the fire extinguisher manufac-turer, and ABC Powders, which makes extinguisher

Mr Lindsay-German said the fire extinguisher companies had not make a contribution this time but were expected to do so in the second half, although the group was unlikely to match last time's full-year profits. The shares were unchanged at 52p.

Bid clearance

BRUSSELS has given the go-ahead for British Steel's ac-quisition of C Walker & Sons. declaring it compatible with monopoly rules governing steel products sold in the European Community.

BUSINESS LETTERS

Softer schedule for cutting overseas funding

From the Chairman

tractors are expressing, regard- and Her Majesty's Govern-ing the changes in support of ment. major projects overseas by the Government's Export Credit

Guarantee Department. We acknowledge the necessity for adjustments in Country support, in line with the prevailing economic circumstances of that country. How-

Institutions' policy hits investors From Mr T. D. Brougham half of its business. Mr James Lindsay-German,

> unsuccessful. I know from experience that any protest is not treated

> In 1986, I was a founding shareholder in Charles Barker. a public relations and recruitment firm. After a steady fall in the value of its shares, the directors eventually sold off large parts of the company and renamed it BNB Resources. The shares now stand at 53 per

This dismal performance executive director. Further-£843,000 in dividends.

I suppose that while institutional investors continue to have a laissez-faire policy to

Missing the Grade From the Chief Executive

In response to a question. I was arguing that the City's short-termism is so ill-informed and destabilising. The these adjustments are made at the outset. This proposal

Sir, May I add my name to the without loss of credibility by would avoid the current pracgrowing concern, which a any of the parties, including number of major project contractor. UK industry tractors are expressing, regardant Her Majesty's Governance of the contractor of the cont feet.

My proposal is that, should the criteria for financial support of a particular country need to be reduced, then such the time of OECD concensus Dorking, rates (i.e. 6 monthly) and that Surrey. this criterion be made known May I.

crusade on our behalf.

Yours faithfully, T. D. BROUGHAM.

Constitution Hill.

Yours faithfully. Biwater Ltd. Biwater House, change should be made only at Station Approach,

they like it or not. Unless, that insurance policies than it is to

is. you. Sir, would undertake a make and sell engineering

the management of the com- £215,000. panies in which they have investments, the level and form of directors' emoluments deficit on manufactured goods will continue to be set by peer and a steadily eroding indusapproval, and investors will trial base when it is so much foot the rising bill whether more remunerative to sell

Melbury,

Woking.

Surrey.

Sir, I am sure other small shareholders share my astonishment, not to say sense of outrage, at the way directors of companies continue to vote themselves more money and share ontions even when their direction has evidently been

Insurance pays out From Mr D. Kerr Dear Sir, This last week I received the annual reports of two concerns, the well-known engineering firm of Hawker Siddeley and the equally wellknown life insurance comcent of their issue value.

does not stop the ex-chairman, who led this decline, seeking re-election as a nonmore, the directors extract £1.5 million in emoluments while the shareholders receive

Channel Four Television Company Limited

Sir, May I be permitted to add the missing context to your City Diary item "City fails the Grade" (April 27) in which you quote me as saying at a recent dinner: "The City does not understand broadcasting, it hardly understands ICI and it certainly doesn't understand Arnold Weinstock, or else why is he still running GEC?"

had 21,200 employees in the UK of whom 108 were paid in the £30-50.000 bracket and 25 in the £50-100.000 bracket. Equitable Life, on the other hand, with 1.693 staff had 190

paid in the £30-50,000 bracket and 25 in the £50-100.000 bracket, and a further 33 fell between £100,000 and

clearest implication of my ironic remarks about GEC was that it was lucky for British industry that figures like Arnold Weinstock were independent and far-sighted

criticism that one has read so much of over the years. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL GRADE. Channel Four Television. 60 Charlotte Street,

enough to resist the short-term

April 30.

Letters to The Times Business and Finance section can be

ever, it is imperative that to contractors and clients alike

ADRIAN E. WHITE.

products into a highly competitive international market. Yours faithfully, DONALD KERR, 32 Downs Road,

No wonder we have a

chronic balance of payments

April 30.

Not in on secret From Mr J. S. Goddard
Dear Sir, Today's Business Section front page article: "He [John Banham] attacked the going-rate concept in wage

negotiations."
Today's City Diary: "Wilpany, Equitable Life. liams Holdings' chief Nigel
Reading the reports, I noticed that Hawker Siddeley creased his pay from £403,000

to £594.000 a year . . . " Is there something we ordinary waged mortals should Yours faithfully. J. S. GODDARD, "Brynheulos". Llanddewi Brefi. Ттееатор.

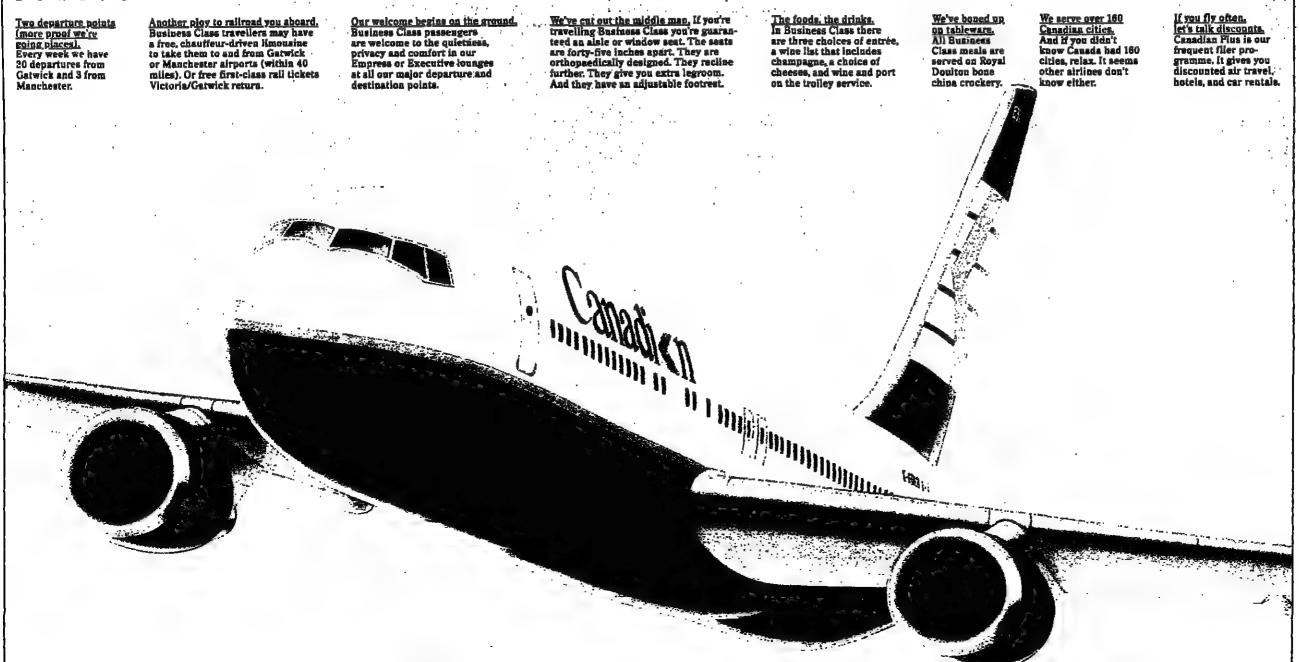
Insider feelings

From Mr Steven Wilson Sir. Yet again insider dealing is dismissed as a victimless crime (Norman Barry, The

Times, May 3). If I invested my life savings in the shares of a company and the vendor had insider knowledge which implied, correctly, that the company would soon be bankrupt. I am confident that I would feel victimized.

Yours faithfully, STEVEN WILSON, 14 Clifton Place. Rotherhithe, London.

EUROPE - CANADA - USA - SOUTH AMERICA - SOUTH PACIFIC - FAR



CANADA, AS IT'S NEVER BEEN SERVED B

It's quite some claim, we'll admit. But before you dismiss it, consider the facts.

From now on we're introducing the new Boeing 767 300 ER on every flight.

If you have flown in one, we need say no more. If you haven't, then you have pleasures to come. And it would be our pleasure to welcome vou aboard.

The 767 is comfortable, spacious, and as quiet as a luxurious limousine.

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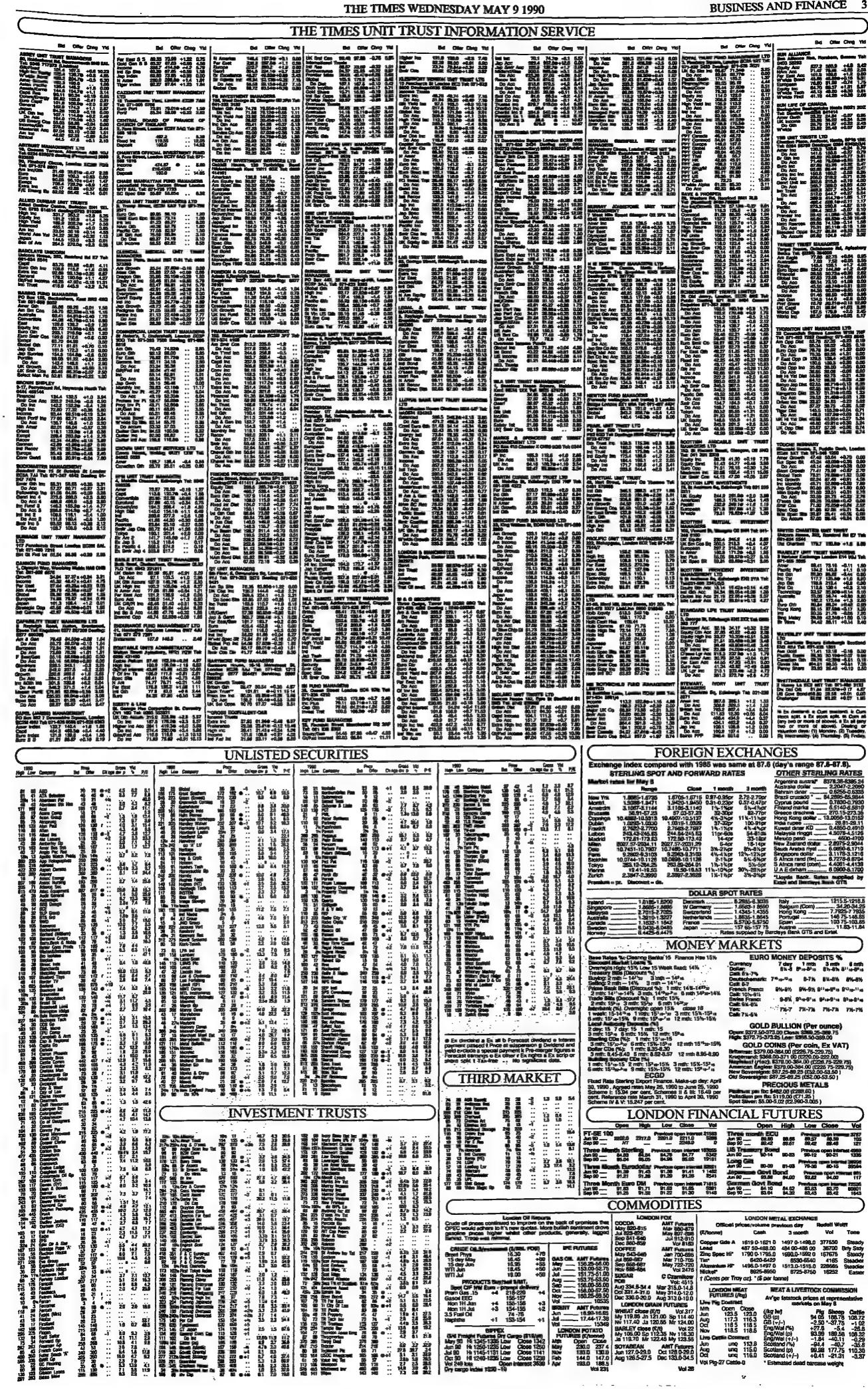
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Vol 28



FORE

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Eastern premises

later a unified German, commercial property market is one that investors and developers would be well advised to watch in the 1990s. Jones Lang Wootton, property consultants, concludes in a report on the market in West Germany in general and Berlin in particular.

The West German market is thriving, Rental growth of 10 per cent in 1988 and 26 per cent in 1989 in the Frankfurt office market is likely to be repeated or bettered in 1990, JLW partners Robert Orr and Michael Hodges

The report's timing could not be more appropriate — last weekend, at talks between the four Second World War allies, the two Germanies agreed that German unification should go ahead without

The JLW report says severe planning restraints and lack of supply are causing rents to rise in the face of strong demand. The demand emanates from several factors in the Frankfurt market: pressure is coming from banks and professional organizations wanting to take more office accommodation for staff dealing

with trade in eastern Europe. JLW has five offices in West Germany and is appraising the opportunities for expansion into East Berlin, Leipzig and Dresden. Meanwhile, it is undertaking what is thought to be the first major valuation exercise by a western property consultancy, having been commissioned by an East German government department to value a

The merging of the East German property market with the West should lure investors

portfolio of 34 city-centre commercial buildings and 20 sites in East Germany.
The West German commercial

property investment market went through much change in 1989. The foreign investment share virtually doubled as Swedish investors took their share to almost 34 per cent of all overseas investment.

This put Dutch investors into second place in the foreign investment league table for the first time in many years.

The authors of the report believe that because West Germany is a market free from inherent legal obstacles to foreign investment, the strong flow of capital into the country will continue unabated into the foresceable future.

ack of supply of good investments, strong de-mand, a stable currency and a healthy leasing scene have driven prime yields down in some cities to 4.5 per cent. Further downward pressure

The West German general election in December, bringing the possibility of a socialist coalition, is thought unlikely to have a great effect on market sentiment

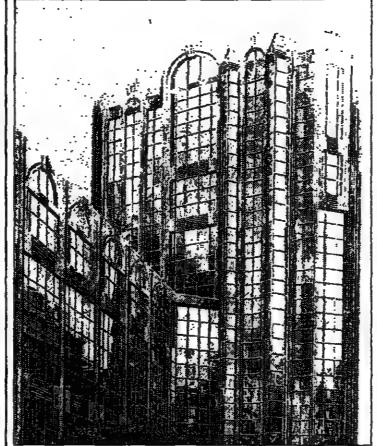
since the breaching of the Wall, ILW argues that all main German cities should be winners in the short to medium term. While Bonn will inevitably lose prominence as Berlin moves towards the point where it will reassume capital city status, it is likely to retain a proportion of its ministerial responsibilities, but may be a long-term loser.

Cities such as Hamburg, Düsseldorf, Frankfurt, Stuttgart and Munich are likely to gain in importance in the medium term.

The future of the Berlin market is one that depends on a number of political decisions, the report says: "Fundamental town-plan-ning guidelines will be necessary for a united Berlin, and legal issues, not least of which is the question of ownership in East Germany, will need to be resolved before Berlin becomes a fully fledged investment market ca-pable of attracting substantial

long-term project funding.
"What is clear is that the will of the people and market forces will drive the market to very different heights very quickly."

To illustrate growing interest in Germany, JLW has announced new deals. Banque Pallas European Property Fund has acquired a second office investment in Frankfurt in its policy of expanding its investment in the country, and Irish Life Assurance has acquired its first property investment in Dusseldorf after a board decision to invest about DM30 million a year in West German



Work has begin on Colmore Gate, Birmingham, a development designed to form a gateway to the city's financial and professional quarter opposite Snow Hill station at the head of Colmore Row. The agent, Chesterton, believes the substantial investment in the citycentre by the developers, the Church Commissioners, highlights the investment community's confidence in Birmingham as a leading European business centre. The scheme, designed by Birmingham's Seymour Harris Partnership, includes 165,000 so it of office space around an atrium, and eight retail units. Alfred McAlpine Construction has won the £29 million building contract. Due for completion next year, the "environmentally friendly" development is expected to be one of the first buildings to qualify for the new green building certificate being launched by the Building Research Establishment.

Doubts keep the London rents down

still being pegged back by the uncertainty of the economy, although total occupancy costs have risen because of rate increases introduced last month, Weatherall Green & Smith, reports in an international survey of rents.

In London, the West End is

holding its edge over the City despite the fact that rents have fallen back to their level of £65 a sq ft a year ago. In the City top rents have dropped from £65 a sq ft to £62.50 a sq ft. Total occupancy costs are now virtually the same at £89 a sq ft, with the City marginally more expensive.

Greg Cooke, partner respon-sible for the survey, comments

tion, combined with high inflation, the uncertainty about the effects of the rating reform and the increase of supply of new space is

holding back rent rises. He says: "Companies are deferring moves until there has been a significant adjustment in interest rates, which is unlikely during the

next 12 months." Elsewhere, rents have continued to rise in Tokyo, Frankfurt and Paris, but remain static in New York. In Tokyo, the fail in the yen has meant that occupancy costs in sterling terms have actually dropped, although it remains the most expensive office location in

IN THE MARKET

hotel group, has been awarded the management contract for the hotel planned on the site of St George's hospital at Hyde Park Corner, London SW1, Richard Ellis, managers of the developers. announce. Rosewood Hotel Group has created some of the most luxunous hotels in the US.

The historic hospital is being restored to create a new luxury hotel, which is scheduled to open in summer 1991, but as yet has no name. The site, owned by Goodwill Nominees, will also include a separate newly constructed 140,000 sq it office

Balfour Beatty
Developments Ltd has been given consent by Hammersmith and Fulham Borough Council for the

£350 million White City Centre scheme at Shepherd's Bush, wast London. The 1.35 million sq ft London. The 1.35 million sq m project will include one of the biggest shopping centres in London, as well as leisure, office, residential and light industrial uses on 37 acres of semi-derelict

Work should begin in 1991 and generate 3,500 jobs on completion. Royal Windsor and Eton's Grade II listed Riverside railway station, built in 1851 for Queen Victoria and Prince Albert by Sir William Tite, architect for the Royal Exchange, is to be restored as part of a development scheme by London & Edinburgh Trust with British Rail Property Board. The scheme will include a 25,000 sq ft office building

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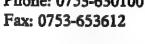
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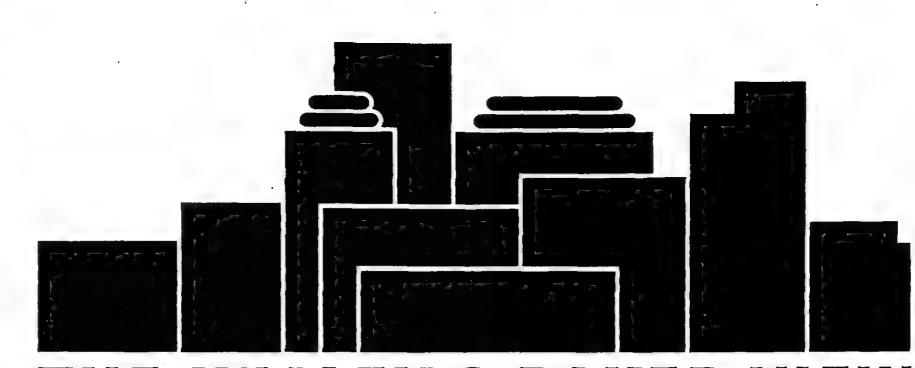
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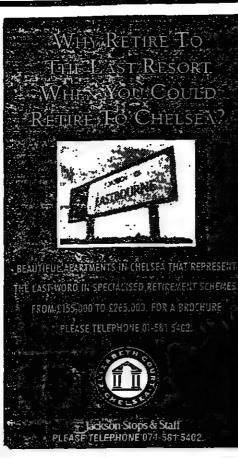
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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

East Anglia with a touch of realism

Buyers in this popular region are paying more sensible prices after the slump

ast Anglia gathered admiring looks as it emerged in the mid 1980s as a fast-growing region with attractive property that was considered under-priced. Instead of going west, to Berkshire and Wiltshire. the families who wanted to move into the country began to go east. The resulting property boom put an end to cheap prices, bringing East Anglia — as far north as Norwich - into line with other expensive regions.

Rail routes improved by electrification and better roads placed East Anglia within the reach of commuters, who were forced to look further in their serach for a tranquil lifestyle as Home Counties prices increased. The growing commercial prosperity of such centres as Peterborough, Cambridge, Ipswich and Norwich brought in more jobs and more people looking for homes.

Not surprisingly, prices leapt dramatically. Jeremy Carlson, a Savills regional director in Norwich, suggests that East Anglia prices rose by almost 100 per cent in three years until the boom ended in the summer of 1988.



Expansive but expensive: Northmore Stud (left), at Exning, Newmarket, has a £3.5 million price guide. Right: Lodge Farm, at Hilgay, is priced at about £250,000 Inevitably the slump hit the region hard after such a boom, and since then prices have drifted down by about 25 per cent, he says. The latest Halifax Building

average prices in East Anglia 19.5 per cent down over the 12 months, and still falling. The past three months show a 5 per cent drop. As with other parts of the country that were the first to feel the effects of the slump, such as London and the south-east, there are signs now that the fall in prices may have bottomed out. Nobody expects prices to rise significantly for some time, however, as they

Society figures, to April, show

have gone up much more than they have since drifted down, David Sherwood, of Strutt & Parker's Cheimsford office, has observed that the market is much better than it has been for two years. It is still not a good market,

but there has been an increase in activity in recent weeks. People are at last understanding that they cannot ask the figure they could have obtained two years ago.

Where a sensible price has been set, several interested parties have emerged, and Strutt & Parker has beer able to put the house to informal tender, maximizing the price. Mr Sherwood says: "Vendors should remember that if they drop by £20,000-£30,000 for a cash buyer - and there are some about - they then will be cash buyers and able to make similar savings on their purchase."

Jeremy Carlson has seen a change in the buyers in this upper end of the market, "Four years ago 70 per cent came from London and the south-east," he says. "Now the situation is reversed, with most buyers coming from within the East Anglia area, partly

because people from the Home Counties have been unable to shift

their own properties." He believes that, although East Anglia is no longer the "cheap option", it looks set to prosper, and the demand for housing is likely to increase in the light of developments within the region.

n its May 1990 buyers' guide, Savills gives the average price for different categories of property in Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridgeshire and Essex. A year ago a three-bedroom cottage cost £110.000-£220,000. Now the bracket is £85,000-£190,000. For a five-bedroom house with up to five acres, the range has reduced in price from £225,000-£500,000 to £190,000-£400,000. Only for the large country house with up to 20 acres, where good property is in short

Estates

and

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supply, has the price range held up: £450,000-£700,000 now, compared with £475,000-£650,000 in

May 1989 One of the most expensive properties on the market in the area is the Northmore Stud, Exning, Newmarket. It is among the few remaining private studs in Newmarket in English ownership. Hugh van Cutsem, whose family has owned Northmore Stud for 50 years, has bought part of the Hilborough Estate in Norfolk, and Savills is selling the stud with a £3.5 million price guide.

The Grade II listed house has four reception rooms, 10 bedrooms and a flat. There are also seven cottages in the 271 acres, which has a first-class wild pheasant shoot.

Lodge Farm at Hilgay, near Downham Market, Norfolk, is an example of the country house

much in demand. The house, dating from the mid 18th century,

needs some modernization, according to the agent, Knight Frank & Rutley, It stands in 2.5 acres and has three reception rooms and seven bedrooms and a range of outbuildings, including a coach house. Further land and a bungalow are available separately. The price is about £250,000.
In the Essex market town of

Saffron Walden, Hamptons Jennings is selling the Long House, a Georgian house with 15th-century origins but mostly 18th-century in design. It is in a street with a variety of old town houses, overlooked by the great parish church. The house, with a classical brick façade, has three reception rooms, five bedrooms and a walled garden, in the corner of which is an ancient cottage in need of repair. The price: about £400,000.

IN THE MARKET

The Manor House, at Stoke Albany, near Market Harborough, Leicestershire, is a fine Grade II listed house dating from the 15th century and enlarged in 1682. It stands in 14 acres in the heart of hunting country and has a wide range of equestrian facilities, including an all-weather riding arena, a stable yard with 11 boxes and a self-contained groom's flat. The Manor House, at Stoke

The house, built of Northamptonshire ironstone under a Collyweston slate roof, has three reception rooms, a master bedroom suite and four or five that the free are also further bedrooms, There are also two barns, Savills' Stamford office is seeking £625,000.

Moorseats Hall, near Hathersage, Derbyshire, is generally acknowledged to be Moor House, in which Charlotte Bronte's Jane Eyre found sanctuary in the dark night after her flight from Thornfield Hall. Moorseats Hall, dating from the 17th century, was a moorland farmhouse at the time of Charlotte Brontë's visit to Hathersage in 1845. Later it was extended.

The house, recently returbished, has three reception rooms and four bedrooms, and it stands in about 13 acres of gardens and woodland. Strutt & Parker's Chester office and Eadon Lockwood & Riddle, of Sheffield, are asking £400,000.

Dower House at Cheney Longville, Shropshire, is a Grade II listed William and Mary house set in one acre in a quiet hamlet, which has escaped the ravage of modern development. The restored house has four reception rooms and four bedrooms. There are outbuildings including an old bake house and a stable range. Jackson-Stops & Staff's Chaste office is asking £350,000.

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A young sports enthusiast anvited to team up with delightful group organising overseas events. They need strong becking and support from young secretary with shorthand typing audio and kn WP. French or German useful not essential. 210,900 If your partly occupied and need a steady string to your bow, working 12:30-7:30 in these charming SW1 officas will nicely boost your moral and your income. It's a Mitel board (will cross train) and you'll be meeting and greeting interesting people in a whirl of pleasant activity. useful not essential.
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A first-class, outgoing, mega-efficient individual is urgently sought to assist a Board Director of one of the world's most successful PR agencies. Their progressive, impeccable reputation stems from continuing high standards and inexhaustible creativity. Their youngest Director needs a calm, confident self-starter to take a right hand role. Pressurised, front-line position - slightly chaotic at times - but with heaps of responsibility. Accurate 50 wpm typing essential. Salary £14.000 + benefits. If you love a fast pace, we'd love to tell

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This exciting company full of energetic and fun young people is looking for a dynamic junior secretary. You will be thrown in at the deep end, helping a small team to organise pop concerts and spons avents. Experience not necessary but accurate typing at 45wpm is. West End location.

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ST JAMES'S AGAIN. Macagement Consultancy is the business, Secretary/PA to a Senior Director is the job - and a very interesting one, too. Rusty sh'band OK, as long as you're good on the WP.

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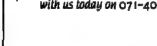
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This small vary inendity Computer co based in Parsons Green

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If you possess all these and have excellent

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A Share Secretary is remained to your tes-turn of Ecological Organization. Working as part of a small busy count, you will get increasing employed in two employed

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As PA to the MD of this successful Property Co,

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As a major force in Media Recruitment Christopher Keats

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2 MEDIA PLAYERS

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If you have previous secretarial experience in the Mades and are printerably available transcharty into its the opportunity you have been looking for.

See -/60. Age: 22 - 27 Mediad Roc Com 071 Apri 2048

Regards Park, International Property Co. Young, smart, outgoing person to asset two terming men in their early bara throhement with many social/business functions. Secretary/Publicity Assistant Telephone Michelle -TED Agy 071 736 9857

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Continued on next page



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Chairman of Investment Management company needs top PA with poise and initiative to handle this high profile position successfully. Working as part of his team you will need excellent secretarial skills, a funercal background and a discreet and flexible artitude for this demanding role. Superb offices and, of course, first class benefits.

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ITALIAN and FRENCH: A job in the DESIGN world for a trilingual secretary who enjoys translating, has last typing and can run the office when the boss is away, ideally Italian mother tongue, c£13,000 +

FRENCH-speaking Secretary to work for a Director and his team of 3 in the HOTEL business in a position with a high admin. content and the scope for development. Some UK travel. English shorthand. c£13,000 + package.

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Managing Partner of Consultancy requires an experienced PA with a commercial background, good skills (no SH) and an 'A" level education.

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Director of international merchant bank needs a first the amor see with shorthand, immaculate presentation, an excellent telephone manner and poise! In addition, you must be able to work as part of a team. First here benefits include morange arbeidy, restaurant STI etc.

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We are an expending firm of independent estate agents and as a result of mismal promotion a vicency has arisen in our Capitam office. We need an expenenced secretary who is looking for a real challenge and who wishes no start regotisting in residential property. Dulcie Simpson Appointments Ltd.

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Leading, professional advertising agency currently seek an efficient personal secretary to assist a senior board director. Responsible for the smooth running of his office, you will co-ordinate a busy schedule of meetings and social engagements and liaise at all levels. Preferred age: 28-35, skills of 90/60 wpm required.





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This is a key post within the Academic Registrar's Office, which is responsible for all academic administration for the University. As office manager, you will be responsible for the supervision and training of four secretarial staff and for management of the office's IT systems in consultation with staff from the University's Computer Unit. You will act as Personal assistant to the Deputy Academic Registrar, administering a number of senior level committees including procedures for recruitment of academic staff, and will be responsible for administrative metters relating to external examiners.

Previous office/secretarial management experience is essential, together with good WP skills and an understanding of IT applications within an office environment. You will need excellent organisational skills and, as you will be dealing with a wide range of people from both inside and outside the University, good communication skills will also be necessary. Benefits include a generous holiday

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ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES

Burning desire for all things splendid

Tom Burn, who died in 1985, collected English pottery and porcelain. About 600 of his items are up for auction

ow pleasant to be 21 and to be given a Rolls-Royce. Better still to receive not just a garage for the car, but a lovely Elizabethan manor house to go with it.

How pleasant, in short, to have been Tom Burn, of Rous Lench Court, Worcestershire, who died aged 77 in 1985. In 1946 he had become the major shareholder in the family tailoring businesses and, armed with knowledge and a great deal of money, he set about the equally serious business of furnishing his house. The post-war years were glorious for such a collector, especially one who made good friends with the dealers, curators and authors who could help him. There was a lot available, few people were interested and prices were low,

At his death, the house, about five-and-a-half miles from Alcester in a pretty stretch of country between the Piddle and the Whitsun brooks, and its splendid collections, most notably of oak furniture and English pottery, were left to two of his friends, Monica Houghton and James Newman.

In July 1986 Sotheby's held a four-day sale, which began with what was billed as the finest private collection of pottery to be dispersed since the war. The house itself, which would have enchanted a Victorian genre painter, is now for sale through Hamptons, with a £750,000 guide price, and it seems the collection was greater and more important than previously claimed. A further 600 items of mainly English pottery and porcelain are to be auctioned

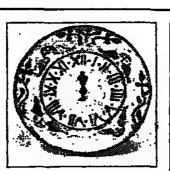
Tom Burn collected with love and enthusiasm - each morning he would bid "Good morning, young ladies" to a pair of 18th-century enamel portraits of the beautiful Gunning sisters - so it is likely that the auctioneers are understating the case when they say that his treasures will "appeal to collectors on grounds of academic interest and scope". One of the particular features of the 1986 sale was the number of items inscribed or dated or both, and the same is true this time. Then there were six naive Staffordshire

on May 29 and 30, this time

including two or perhaps three by Thomas Toft, one by John Wright, and one by John Simpson; this time the four dishes on offer are a Ralph Toft, a Ralph Simpson "Cat and Mouse" dish, a John Wright and a Samuel Malkin. The last is expected to be the most expensive, with an estimate of between £25,000 to £35,000. The Malkin is decorated as a clock-face, and cryptically dated by the figure 17 in the day aperture and the hands pointing to noon.
There are also a number of

17th-century English delft-ware wine bottles and jugs, of which a jug with portraits of Charles II and his bride Catherine of Bragança dated 1662 is expected to make up to £50,000, and a Southwark wine bottle dated 1628 could make up to £20,000.

punch bowl (£10,000 to £15,000) with the entirely right-headed inscription: "Since Drinking Has Power To Give Us Relief. Come Fill Up The Bowl & A Pox On All Grief, If That Won't Do, We'll Have Such slipware dishes on offer, Another. & So We'll Proceed



Above: Malkin's moulded clock-face dish may bring up to £35,000. Below: Ralph Simpson's Stafford-shire slipware charger. Right: An English delftware jug with portraits of Charles II and his bride Catherine of Bragança dated 1662 is expected to make up to £50,000



From One Bowl To Another". Tom Burn was evidently a lover of animals, at least in ceramic form, and there is an amusing menagerie lurking among the lots. I suppose that an eccentric salt-glaze teapot of about 1760 principally modelled as Bacchus must be included under this heading. since the barrel on which the plump god is seated has a camel-like neck and head

forming the spout. One wonders whether tea



was indeed the intended beverage (£3,500-£5,000). A saltglaze owl of about 1750 (£10,000-£15,000) is splendidly modelled except for the claws, which seem rather fee-ble, otherwise the still more lively creamware squirrel (£4.000-£6,000), would no doubt have lost its tail.

There are many human figures in the porcelain section, and among the best Bow pieces is a pair in white of the 18th-century comedians Kitty

(£20.000 to £30,000). Other notable porcelain figures include a Chelsea red anchor "Nourrice" (£8,000-£12,000), and a bust of the Duke of Cumberland, circa 1750 (£6,000-£8,000); a fisherman and companion, made by the "Girl in a Swing" factory (£30.000-£50,000), and a Liverpool bust of George II

 The author is saleroom correspondent of Country Life.

(£10,000-£15,000).

ON SALE, ON SHOW

Selected events from today to June 9. Auctions usually at 11am unless otherwise stated — but check before. stated — but check before, making a special journey:

May 9, 10.30am, 2pm: Sale of May 9, 10.30am, 2pm: Sale of 50 longcase clocks and other timepieces. Sotheby's, Sussex (0403 783933). May 9-18: Watercolours of the Lake District. Moss Galleries, 238 Brompton Road, London SW3, (071 225 3389). May 10, Noon: Book and document. Noon: Book and document sale. Lawrence, Crewkerne, Somerset, (0450 73041). May 10-26: Exhibition of prints of North American Indians. Schuster Gallery, Maddox Street, W1, (071 491 2208).

May 11-13: Antique Dealers' may 11-1s: Arrinque Dealers Fair of Wales, Margam Cas-tie. nr Swansea, (0937 823029). May 12-19: Buxton Antiques Fair, Pavilion Gar-dens, Buxton, (04868 22562).

May 15-25: Exhibition of watercolours by Hester Frood. Fry Gallery at 47 Great Russell Street, WC1, (071 935

May 16, 10.15am: Mixed antiques sale. Western Saleroom, Sheffield. (0742 686294). May 16, 10.30am: Large sale of mixed antiques. Boardman. Town Hall, Clare, Suffolk, (0440 730414). May 16, 10.30am: Sale of paint-ings and watercolours. Beame's, Rainbow, Torquay, (0803 296277). May 16, 7pm: Sale of netsuke, inro and pipecases. Christie's King Street, SW1, (071 839 9060).

May 17, 10.30am: Ceramics and furniture sale. Hy. Duke, Dorchester, Dorset, (0305 265080). May 17: Old Master sale. Sotheby's, Chester, (0244 315531). May 17,

May 17-19: Bucks & Berks May 17-19: Bucks & Derks Antiques Fair, Rivermead Centre, Reading, (0743 673674). May 13-20: Bristol & West of England Antiques Fair, Exhibition Centre, Bris-tol, (0364 52182).

May 24 5pm: Sale of topo-graphical pictures. Christle's S. Kensington, (071 581 7611). May 24, 6pm: Garden and flower painting sale. Bonhams, Montpelier Street, SW7, (071 584 9161).

May 27-28: Maps & Prints Fair, Harrodian Club, Lons-dale Road, SW13, (081 946 6593). May 29 and 30: Sale of the Rous Lench collection of British ceramics. Christie's King Street.

King Street.

May 30 and 31: Garden statuary sale. Sotheby's Sussex. May 30-June 21: Drawings and prints by David Jones and Eric Gill. Austin/Desmond. 15a Bloomsbury Square, WC1, (071 242 4443). May 30-June 30: "The Pen & the Sword", exhibition, W. R. Harvey, Old Bond Street, W1, (071 499 8385). May 31-June 10: Olympia Fine Art & Antiques Fair (071 370 8234).

(071 370 8234).

June 1, 10.30am: Sale of sporting books & prints. Christie's S. Kensington.

June 5, 10.30am: 2pm and June 8, 10.30am: Sale of British folk art and furniture. Sotheby's Sussex. June 6-July 20: Victorian paintings and sculpture. Agnew, Old Bond Street, W1, (071 629 6176). June 6-Aug 10: New discoveries at the Heim Gallery, Jermyn Street, SW1, lery, Jermyn Street, SW1, (071 493 0688).

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TEMPTING TIMES

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صكدا عن الماص

Support team has Rothmans back in race after 1½ hours

influence of a windy low

The delay would have been

mounted to turn Rothmans

round so quickly. A chartered

Learjet flew the two cobalt

replacement rods across from

California, a Beechcraft plane flown from Tampa, Florida,

was used to transport a heavy

professional shore crew caught

the first available scheduled

All arrived in Georgetown

flight from Fort Lauderdale.

Maiden yesterday moved up to second place in their division, within 22 miles of the leading West German entry, Schlussel von Bremen, which is taking a

more easierly course across the

"They took a straight line for Southampton from first light on Sunday and are taking quite a gamble and will have the Azores

high pressure system to contend

The British division 3 yacht is

taking a more northerly route in an effort to follow the favourable Gulf Stream. "It is

proving pretty clusive and very narrow. We have been following Fisher & Paykel's track, but the

Stream seems to have moved. The water is quite cold so we are

However, it appears that the crews on L'Esprit de Liberté and Rucanor Sport agree with Edwards's tactics. "They have pretty much the same idea as us

and we have remained in sight of each other until yesterday,"

not in at the moment."

with later," Edwards said.

All-women crew is

hit by tornado

By Barry Pickthall

pressure system to the north.

Lawrie Smith and his crew on Rothmans were back in the Whitbread Round the World Race yesterday after diverting to Georgetown, South Carolina, to replace a section of cobalt rigging that broke unexpectedly early on Monday.

An effort involving two chartered planes, a crane, a mobile hoist and a nine-strong shore team had the British yacht heading back to sea within 11/2 hours. They rejoined the race shortly after midnight GMT on Monday in penultimate place, 34 miles ahead of the Italian maxi, Gatorade, which put into Jacksonville on Sunday after breaking a spreader,

Adding salt to the wound, Fisher & Paykel, the yacht Rothmans was challenging when the port D3 diagonal rod supporting the middle section of her mast broke through fatigue two minutes after the crew had tacked onto starboard, was leading the fleet three hours ahead of the boat

THE all-woman Maiden crew

and two of its rivals competing in the Whitbread Round the World Race were hit by a tornado the day after leaving Fort Lauderdale on the final stage of the race back to Southampton.

In a call to The Times yesterday. Tracy Edwards, the skipper of Maiden, said: 'It was

quite an experience. We were

reaching along quite happily when suddenly everything loose

was lifted up and swirled about. It all happened so quickly. Even the boat did a complete 360 [degree] turn and the winds jumped to 50 knots."

No one was injured, but Edwards and her crew did not

appreciate what they had been through until the column spi-

L'Esprit de Liberté and Rucanor "It was only then that we saw the height of it." Edwards said.

"The other crews saw what happened to us and hurriedly took their genoes down before it

towards their rivals on

yesterday, 11 miles ahead of her New Zealand rival, hoist were standing by. Steinlager 2. Onboard the yacht, Neil morning, Yesterday Cheston worked up the mast from a bosun's chair to release Rothmans trailed the leaders by 269 miles and faced the the broken stay during the voyage into port so that the added difficulty of breaking out of a high pressure system centred over South Carolina replacement could be con-

while the two New Zealand Yesterday, Mike Pavitt, yachts strode on under the Rothman's project manager, was full of praise for the Riggarna rigging team led by Eric Duchemin, who mastera lot longer but for the mammoth logistic exercise minded the repair and made up other spare rods for the crew to carry as a precaution against the possibility of fur-ther rigging failures later dur-ing this final, 3,800-mile stage

nected without delay.

Before setting out to sea again, Lawrie Smith suggested that the fatigue failure had been caused during the previous leg, when the yacht remained on starboard tack all cold press to form the ends of the rods, while the yacht's two the way from Uruguay to Fort

This setback for the British crew gives Pierre Fehlmann's Swiss yacht, Merit, a more secure hold on third place overall. Yesterday, Merit was holding third place, 233 miles ahead of Rothmans, though as if to underline the fact that breakages could still under-mine the position of the leading three, Joe English, the skipper of the fourth-placed irish maxi, NCB, reported that a runner block supporting their mast had broken suddenly - mercifully without injuring the crew or damaging the yacht's rig.

LEADING POSITIONS (in 18:08 GMT yesterday with miles to Southempton): Mass divisions 1, Fesher & Payliel (6 Dalton, NZ), 3,185; 3, Ment (P Feltmann, Switz), 3,285; 3, Ment (P Feltmann, Switz), 3,200; 4, NCB tretand (J English, Erel, 3,200; 5, The Card (f Mison, Swel, 3,210; 1, 229; 8, Fazzel (V Alexsev, USSR), 3,234; 9, Charles Journan (A Galbay, Fri, 3,237; 10, Senquote British Debender (Cdr C Wellium, GB), 3,273; 13, Routmans (I, Smell, GB), 3,433; 14, Galorade (J Herve, It), 3,467 Division 21, Equity & Law (D Nisuz, Newl), 3,271; Division 2: 1, Schlussel von Bremen (H Muller-Rohle, WG), 3,303; 2, Maiden (T Edwards, GB), 3,325; 3, L'Espin de Liberte (F Tabarty, Fri, 3,335; 4, La Posse (B Misis, Fri, 3,341; 5, Rucaror Sport (B Misis,

Handball leaps to raise its profile

AFTER snooker or even American football, on a three-year contract. No transfer fee was will handball be the cult television sport of the Nineties? In spite of the presence yesterday of a BBC Sportsround camera at Phillips Sports Centre, Whitefield, Manchester, as two princes of the presence yesterday of a feet of the princes of the presence yesterday of a feet of the princes of the presence yesterday of a feet of the princes of the presence yesterday of a feet of the princes of the presence yesterday of a feet of the princes of the presence yesterday of the Centre, Whitefield, Manchester, as two primary school teams battled it out, it does not

NatWest sponsorship, at which the two seem very likely (Peter Ball writes).

But handball is already a big sport in Western Europe and English players are beginning to make an impact. Earlier this season, Mark Keenan left Manchester United United youth team (including Craig Kent, season, Mark Keenan left Manchester United United youth team (including Craig Kent, to join the German team, Armania Ochtrupp, above) showed it is fun to watch.

TABLE TENNIS

Chen's commitment has its reward

CHEN Xinhua, the former World Cup winner from China, has been voted the player of the year in the Leeds British League after representing Ormesby, the north-eastern club, in every match and remaining unbeaten. Chen, who began the season with doubts expressed about his motivation, beat the two other leading players in the league. leading players in the league, Desmond Douglas and Alan Cooke, in the same match. He ended it with a level of commit-

portant in helping him to win the vote at the National Council of the English Table Tennis Association to be considered for selection for this country. Chen, who is based in Huddersfield, is waiting to bear whether he will obtain a visa in time for his flight on Friday with the England players going to the world team cup in Japan. A world team cup in Japan. A request has also been made to the Home Office to regard Chen as a special case and grant him a British passport now.

national career, then Alan Ransome, his club manager, believes great things are possible, even at the age of 30. "I have watched him very carefully in our 14 matches, and every-thing Chen possessed when he was at his best is still there.

"We have already discussed the possibility of how to prepare title in the world championships

EQUESTRIANISM

Windsor officials rewarded with high-quality entry

of the new £9,000 Henderson grand prix on Sunday afternoon has attracted one of the strongest show-jumping entries of recent years to the Royal Windsor Horse Show, which begins today in its traditional setting in Home Park.

The show, which is sponsored by Albemarle Carriage Museum and Driving Centre, Beneficial Corporation, Harrods and Modern Alarms, has expanded to

ern Alarms, has expanded to five days this year to accommodate its extensive show

modate its extensive show classes more easily.
Under the supervision of the show's director, Joseph Moore, "everything possible" has been done to prevent a repeat of last year, when several leading riders, including Malcolm Pyrah and Graham Flencher, withdrew because of the hard ground. and Graham Fletcher, withdrew because of the hard ground. Long spikes and vibrating harrows have been used on the main arena — which is also the home of the local rugby club. The ground has had a top dressing and has been watered since the third week in April.

David Rmome and Michael

David Broome and Michael Whitaker, who helped Britain win the Nations' Cup in Rome last month, head the field. Both have their sights set on Sunday afternoon's grand prix, the first in a series of eight sponsored by Henderson, including the national championships at the

IMPROVED going and the lure of the new £9,000 Henderson grand prix on Sunday afternoon has attracted one of the strongest show-jumping entries of recent years to the Royal Windsor Horse Show, which begins today in its traditional setting in Home Park.

The show, which is sponsored by Albemarle Carriage Museum and Driving Centre, Beneficial Corporation, Harrods and Modern Alarms, has expanded to wins in Dortmund and in Rome

last month. For Friday evening's Albe-marke gentlemen's jumping championship, won last year by Robert Smith, Whitaker will ride Tees Hanauer. His chances of winning are increased by the absence of his older brother. John, who is resting his World Cup winner, Henderson Milton, until the Nations' Cup meeting

Although the ladies' jumping Although the jadies' jumping championship on Friday afternoon produced a surprise winner last year in the Norwegian-born Monica Campbell, it is difficult to look beyond Ted Edgar's powerful yard for this year's winner. His wife, Elizabeth, and Emma-Jane Mac are hoth composing this week. both competing this week.

The first prize at the Whitbread Badminton Championship was £9,000, not £5,000 as The Times reported

SCHOOLS CRICKET

Kendall brothers steer Bradfield safely home

By George Chesterton

AT BRADFIELD the Kendall brothers have had a week to remember. James, the captain, made 100 before lunch against Westminster and when joined by his younger brother, William, put on 199 for the second wicker.

James was able to declare on large little hope, but Steward

James was able to declare on 243 for three and then took three of Westminster's wickets in their total of 91. Two days later the brothers shared in a stand of 173 against Harrow and this time Bradfield declared with a score of 252 for six. Harrow finished with 158 for

Brighton have had similar success; in the first round of the success; in the first round of the Langdale Cup they made 238 for four in their 40 overs, with Gibson contributing 78 and then proceeded to bowl Ardingly out for 116. Against Worth, Brighton declared at 260 for two, Gibson with 54 and Casassia 100 for two for the Casassia 100 for two for the Casassia 100 for two for two for the forth two forth two for the forth two forth Gates with 99 put on 160 for the first wicket, the latter has now

have little hope, but Steward accounted for four victims and it was only with No. 11 at the wicket that a boundary was struck to give Clifton victory.

With a very fair declaration Wellington, for whom Wyke made 80, set Winchester 213 to win. Thanks to Poole-Wilson with 74 and Turnhill 65, this figure was reached with the loss of only three wickets. In a week of shattered records it was at Winchester that Edward Palmer, playing for the junior colts against Canford, played himself into history. He made 103 of Winchester's 250 for five and then took 10 wickers for 30

Continued from page 17

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RE WM SNELTON & SON LTO
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insosannt to

To the shareholders of

I Great Nordic

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held on Monday 28 May 1990 at 3.30 pm at Industriens Hus, H.C. Andersens Boulevard 18, Copenhagen, to transact the following business:

a. To receive and consider the report for the year ended 31 December 1989. b. To receive and adopt the annual accounts and release the Board of Directors and the Management from liability.

c. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution for the distribution of the profit for the year, including the declaration of a dividend on the shares of the Company. d. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution proposed by the Board of Directors to amend the Articles of Association of the Company.

The main contents of this resolution are as follows: THAT the authority of the Directors of the Company to increase the share capital be renewed for the period from the date of the

passing of this resolution and until 28 May 1995. THAT notices of the general meetings of the Company be published in Agefi in Paris instead of in Journal Official.

THAT the right to vote be conditional upon registration in the register of shareholders maintained by the Company, and that shareholders who have acquired their shares by transfer be on the register not later than three months prior to the General Meeting to be entitled to vote at this meeting. THAT any questions relating to voting procedure be settled by the

Chairman alone.

e. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution proposed by the Board of Directors to transfer an amount of DKK 293,517,000 from the contingency reserve fund of the Company to the other reserves of the

. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution proposed by a member that severance payment of not less than DKK 100,000, depending on length of service, be provided to every employee made redundant by the GN Great Nordic Group between 1987 and 1990 and that a social fund be established to meet future difficult and momentous decisions.

g. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution proposed by a member that the Directors of the Company instruct the Company's representatives on the board of directors of GN Great Nordic Holding Ltd.

convene an extraordinary general meeting of GN Great Nordic

instruct the chairman of the general meeting of GN Great Nordic Holding Ltd. to interpret the articles of association of the company in such a manner that two thirds of the voting share capital represented at the general meeting may pass a resolution to amend Articles 15, 16 and 17, and

arrange for the inclusion in the agenda for the general meeting of GN Great Nordic Holding Ltd. a motion to delete subarticle 3 of Article 9, and Articles 15 and 16 and to amend subarticles 1 and 2 of Arucle 17.

h. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution proposed by the Board of Directors that the Company be entitled to acquire up to 10 per cent

To elect the Directors of the Company.

For the passing of the resolution set out under item d. on the agenda, it is required under Article 18 of the Articles of Association that not less than one quarter of the share capital be represented at the General Meeting and that the resolution be approved by not less than two thirds of the votes cast and two thirds of the voting share capital represented at the General Meeting. In the event that the required percentage of the share capital is not represented, but where the resolution has been approved by the above-mentioned qualified majority of votes, the resolution may, however, be finally passed at a new general meeting convened for the transac-tion of this business by the said qualified majority, irrespective of the percentage of the share capital represented at the general meeting. From Friday 18 May 1990 the agenda and the full and complete resolutions to be proposed at the General Meeting, as well as the annual accounts and consolidated accounts provided with the Auditors' Report and the Directors' Report will be available for inspection by the shareholders at the Company's office at Kongens Nytory 26, second floor, as well as in London and Paris, and not later than eight days prior to the General

Admission cards will be available from the Company's office on all weekdays (excluding Saturdays) between 10.00 am and 4.00 pm until five days prior to the General Meeting upon presentation of an original statement of account issued by the account-holding bank, dated 16 May 1990.

Copenhagen, May 1930 The Soard of Directors

Law Report May 9 1990 Chancery Division

Later tax case overrides earlier

Moodie v Inland Revenue Sotnick v Inland Revenue

Before Mr Justice Hoffmann [Judement May 4]

A tax avoidance scheme sanc-tioned by the decision of the House of Lords in *Inland Rev*enue Commissioners v Plummei

([1980] AC 896) was struck down by the anti-avoidance principles thereafter laid down by the House in W. T. Ramsay atomers ([1982] AC 300).

Taxpayers could no longer benefit from participating in the self-cancelling scheme, or variations of it, because the artificial

manufacture of a series of "payments" was not "any annuity or other annual payment" within the meaning of section 52 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 (Payments out of profits or gains brought into charge to income tax).

Mr Justice Hoffmann so held

in the Chancery Division dismissing appeals by way of cases stated by two taxpayers, Mr Oliver Moodie and Mr Richard Sotnick, from determinations of special commissionary dismission their commissioners dismissing their appeals against various assessments to surtax and income tax

for years from 1970 to 1977. During the 1970s the tax-payers, together with others, participated in tax-saving schemes being marketed at the time by S. Cardale & Co Ltd.

Cardale Capital Income Plan -Mark I and Mark II, were similar to that under consideration by the House of Lords in Plummer and which was held to

succeed in its purpose. In summary the schemes provided for a registered charity to purchase an annuity from a participating taxpayer in considecation for a capital sum.

The taxpayer was thereafter to make five "annual payments" to the charity. The charity was to recover the tax deducted from the Revenue and the taxpayer would, relying on the provisions of section 52 of the 1970 Act, be able to deduct the amounts of the payments from his income

or tax purposes.
Out of the sums received by a taxpayer from the charity promissory notes were purchased and deposited with the charity as security and out of which the annual payments" were made.

Mr Andrew Thornhill, QC and Mr Kevin Prosser for the taxpayers; Mr Jonathan Parker, QC and Mr Peter Cranfield for

MR JUSTICE HOFFMANN said that the appeals raised the question whether a tax avoidance scheme which survived a challenge by the Crown in the Plummer case had been brought down by the principle evolved

Did the scheme, when working as intended, involve the annual payment" within the meaning of section 52?

that tested by the Ramsay principle they did not. His Lordship said that he agreed. In Ramsay there was, as Lord

Oliver of Aylmerton had explained in Craven v White ([1989] AC 398, 504): "the artificial manufacture of what was intended to be an allowable loss in such a way that the taxpayer suffered no loss at all

because, by another integrated and pre-planned transaction, the artificially contrived loss was balanced by a non-charge-Such a loss was held not to be a loss withing the meaning of the statute. Similarly in this case,

there had been the artificial manufacture of a series of payments under a purported annuity which had been deprived of the essential characteristic of an annuity in the real world because, by other integrated and pre-planned transactions, the annual pay-

> of capital to the taxpayer. Mr Thornhill submitted that the court was precluded from reaching that conclusion because in the Plummer case the House of Lords decided that payments under the Mark I scheme did fall within section 52. In the Ramsay case and subsequently in Craven v White, the Plummer case was mentioned without any suggestion

ments were on each occasion precisely cancelled by a release

decision of the House of Lords was authority only for the question it actually decided. In Plummer the argument for the Crown was, first that payments were not an annuity because they were of a capital nature and second, that they had not been paid "wholly out of profits or gains" as section 52 required.

Both arguments had been rejected. The argument for the payments being capital had been simply that they had been paid out of the capital sum which the taxpayer had received for the

The Plummer case decided only that the payments were not on that account deprived of the character of being an "annuity or other annual payment".

Although it was clear from the dissenting speech of Viscount Dilhorne there (see pp921-923) that the self-cancelling nature of the scheme was appreciated by the House, no argument was based on the Ramsay principle, which had not by then emerged. Plunimer could not be au-

thority for the proposition that the Ransay principle did not apply to this scheme when the House had never directed its mind to whether it did or not down by the Ramsay principle. The special commissioners were right and the appeals had to be

dismissed. Solicitors: Berwin Leighton:

Defendant's age can affect legality of sentence

Regina v Steed Before Lord Justice Neill, Mr Justice Waterbouse and Mr Justice Swinton Thomas

[Judgment May 4]

The question whether a defendant had attained the age of 21 was an important matter which might affect the legality of the sentence imposed on him. Accordingly, if there was any real doubt about the answer, it would usually be right for the matter to be adjourned so that detailed inquiries could be made and it could be satisfactorily

However, by reason of the provisions of section 1(6) of the Criminal Justice Act 1982, the age of a defendant would be deemed to be that which it appeared to the court to be, after considering any available evidence, and therefore a susimprisonment imposed by a judge on the basis that the defendant was as he all the defendant was a defendant was as he all the defendant was a pended sentence remained valid even though in fact the defendant was aged only

The Court of Appeal so held when considering a reference under section 17(1)(a) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 and confirming a total sentence of nine months imprisonment susperided for 18 months imposed

on Gareth Steed on September 30, 1988 in Cardiff Crown Court by Judge Prosser, QC, following pleas of guilty to conspiracy to steal and theft.

Mr Gregory Bull for the Crown.

Mr Michael Nicholson, as-The police record of that signed by the Registrar of Crim-inal Appeals, for the appellant; defendant's antecedents, which he did not dispute at the trial, had indicated that he had

LORD JUSTICE NEILL said that section 1(6) of the 1982 Act reproduced section 39(3) of the Criminal Justice Act 1961, which was considered in R v

Farndale ((1974) 58 Cr App R 336), in which a sentence on a defendant subsequently found to be under 21 was held to remain valid.

already attained the age of 21.
Those facts differed from the present case, where the ante-cedents indicated that the defen-

through his counsel, he had asserted that he was 21. In such circumstances it might often, indeed usually be

right to adjourn for detailed inquiries to be made. However, on the evidence before the court on this occasion it was open to the judge to conclude that the defendant was 21. so that the sentence he

applied for legal aid, but at trial,

dant was only 20, as did some documents in which he had Service, Newport and Gwent. Solicitors: Crown Prosecution

Punishment for breach of order

Miller v Juby

Conduct constituting a criminal offence committed in breach of a court order was in a special category of case and was to be met with condign punishment

Lord Donaldson Lymington, Master of the Rolls, so stated, sitting in the Court of Appeal with Lord Justice Rus-sell on May 8, dismissing an appeal by Michael John Juby from the order of Judge Coulson in Leicester County Court committing him to prison for 16 months in respect of two assaults on Janet Miller in breach of a non-molestation order.

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that reference had

between the judge's sentence of 16 months and a suspended sentence of one month imposed by magistrates for assault on Miss Miller before the nonmolestation order had been made

Accepting that there was a difference between a criminal offence committed against a person not subject to the protection of the court, his Lordship emphasized that it could not be too widely known that the court regarded as being in a wholly special category cases where people committed criminal offences against citizens who were protected by its orders. Such conduct was wholly unacceptable and had to be met with

condign punishment. His Lordship added that the committal order as drawn by Leicester County Court left much to be desired. It failed to record the date or the number of the incidents on which the allegations of contempt were based and in setting out the findings of fact made by the judge it had included a matter which the judge expressly found had not occurred.

There had, however, been no injustice. The contemnor had been present when the judge had given judgment expressly stat-ing his findings. But it was not the way orders of such seriousness should be drawn up and his Lordship hoped that greater care would be taken in future.

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IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
AND IN THE MATTER OF
CLASS SOUTH EAST LIBRITED
NOTICE IS HERRESY CIVEN Pursuant to Section 98 of the insolvency Act 1986 that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above hamed
Company will be held at 4
Charierinouse Square. London
ECIM 6En on 14th May 1990 at 12,00 noon for the purposes mentioned in Section 99 et set of the
NOTICE IS FURTHER OVEN
THAT TENED TO MIPAL OF A
Jame Taylor MIPAL
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j. To appoint two auditors for the current financial year,

Meeting the said material will be posted to any shareholder on the Company's register to the address stated to the Company.

Spanish dynasty is safe in the skilful hands of Olazábal

before launching his professional career by winning

the PGA European Tour

qualifying school in November 1985.

He would have made a sensational start in 1986,

when he won twice, had it not

been for Ballesteros. Only his compatriot finished ahead of

him in the Volvo Order of

In 1987, he fell back to

seventeenth when his lack of

length off the tee caused some professionals to doubt

whether he could truly expect

Olazábal is now longer - he

ranked 23rd in the driving

distance category in the Phil-

ips statistics last year - and

there is no need to question his accuracy, as he proved at

There is also no need to

question his nerve despite the

two wayward four-iron shots

whichm gave Ian Woosnam a

six-foot putt with the same confidence he did a 10-foot

nutt during the Ryder Cup at

Muirfield Village - to retrieve the situation following an

error by Ballesteros. I suspect

he would not fail from a

similar length for the Open in

Ballesteros, however, is not

quite ready to stand aside to allow Olazabal to assume the

star role. "It is possible that, one day, José-María will suc-

ceed me in the eyes of the public," he said. "That would be nice. A kind of Spanish

dynasty, if you like. But I don't

think it will be for a while

because I intend to 20 on for a

few more years. I am playing

badly at the moment but this

happens and it will soon

change. That bit is up to me. It

is a question of working at the

ROWING

Scullers in

chase for

boat prize

By Michael Rosewell

THE trustees of the Rowin

Foundation announced yes-

terday that it would present an annual prize of a sculling boat to

the winner of the junior men's

sculls at the national champion-

ships from 1990 to 1994. The prize is to be built to the

will be linked with the name of

Rickett, who died last Decem-ber, was a life-long supporter of

rowing, a Henley steward and a past president of Leander. The

presentation has been made possible by the generosity of his

The Rowing Foundation is a registered charity, set up by the Amateur Rowing Association (ARA). Its purpose is to provide

opportunities for the young to take up water sports, and the

trustees make a number of annual grants to rowing clubs for the purchase of equipment and the improvement of

The trustees hope the prize will not only benefit one outstanding sculler a year but also make the foundation's work

better known to clubs. They also

hope it will encourage supporters of rowing to contribute to the foundation's fund.

The sculling boat will be built by a British builder of the winner's choice, and the rules

governing the prize have been approved by the ARA.

They are worded to ensure that, by winning a boat of substantial value, the recipient

game. It always is."

Olazábal holed the winning

St Mellion.

modicum of hope.

to follow in the footsteps of

why Severiano Ballesteros is confident that his compatriot, José-Maria Olazábal, can become the next Spanish winner of the Open Championship.

Olazábal followed his victory in the Benson and Hedges International at St Mellion on Monday by revealing that nothing would give him more pleasure than to win the Open, especially this July, when it is at St Andrews.

Ballesteros, who won the Open in 1979, 1984 and 1988, said: "I cannot tell how many titles José-María will win or if, one day, he will be the No. ! golfer in the world. Only God knows this.

"But I do know that he wants to be as good as it is humanly possible to be, and that he knows this means working all the time. There is no other way."

Olazábal, aged 24, is two years older than Ballesteros was when, in 1979, at 22 years and 103 days, he became the youngest winner of the Open

"I think José-María will win a major championship very soon, and I would expect it to be the Open," Ballesteros said. "His game is more suited to Open venues than it is to American courses because he hits the ball on a low

"That does not mean be will not win in America, for what José-María has is the desire not simply to work on his game but to keep working on it. That is the key and it is why him. he is always willing to listen to

when I was young. It is nice to Beamonte, the Spanish cap-know that José-Maria is grate-tain, left him in no doubt he ful for the advice which I and others have given him.

with a place in the semi-finals of

the women's World Cup at

Australia beat Japan 2-0 yes-terday, both goals coming from

Jacquie Pereira, the tour-nament's leading scorer, which brought them level with Eng-

If the Germans should lose to

Argentina at lunch time, then

England and Australia can relax

as both will be through. But a

win for Germany is thought to be more likely and then the result of the England-Australia

match will be vital. A draw will

put all three on eight points and

then goal difference will come into the calculations.

South Korea, the Olympic silver medal winners, finished

their programme in pool B in

the grand manner by winning 9-

O against the United States, a late entry when the Soviet Union withdrew. The score would have been even higher

but for some fine saves by the reserve goalkeeper, Donna Lee.

This result ensured a semi-final

place for the Koreans, although Netherlands will still top the group if they beat Canada today.

Korea have scored 17 goals in five games and conceded only one, to New Zealand, who beat

land on seven points.

THE adage of there being no then stop learning. That is not substitute for hard work is the case with José-María. His progress is impressive. Each year, he has become a stronger, steadier golfer."

Olazábal was born near the small Basque village of Fuenterrabia and, more important, little more than a wedge away from the clubhouse at Royal San Sebastian.

It was on that course, at the age of 20 months, he first swished at a golf ball. His father was the greenkeeper, his mother worked in the

By the age of seven, Txema pronounced Chemma, the panish diminutive for José-Maria] had eyes only for golf. At that age, he won the undernines section of the national infantile championship, and from there his star moved into the ascendancy.

Olazábal is an introvert and it is rare for him to show emotion - as he did at St Mellion by repeatedly punching the air when he sank the putt that provided him with his first win on British soil.

He still cringes when he sees the video of himself cha chaing at the presentation ceremony following Europe's Johnnie Walker Ryder Cup at Muirfield Village in 1987.

There is not an ounce of malice in him, although the July. desire to win caused him to be reprimanded for an incident in the British Boys' championship. He stood less than one yard from his opponent in order to place pressure on

Olazábal insisted he did not realize he was flouting the "Older players helped me laws of etiquette; Manuel

It was part of the learning "But it does not end there.
Some players are very good when they are young but they

progress. He won the British Boys. British Youths and the Amateur Championship to

finals," their team manager,

result was a great tonic for the Chinese party.

The last match of the after

noon, in which New Zealand drew 1-1 with Spain, had a

hectic conclusion. In the las

minute Spain twice got the ball

The All Blacks had tremen-

dous support and rewarded their

followers with a third minute goal from Tina Bell, But Angeles

Rodrigues soon equalized and

RESULTS: Pool A: Australia 2, Japan 0; China 2, Argentine 0.

Ped & South Kores 9, United States 0; New Zestand 1, Spain 1.

South Korea 5 3 1 1 17 1
Netherlands 4 3 1 0 9 0
New Zeeland 5 2 1 2 8 6
Spain 8 2 1 2 7 12
United States 6 0 1 4 3 22

there the scoring ended.

Park Young Jo, said.

HOCKEY

Pereira the threat

to English hopes

From Joyce Whitehead, Sydney

stake. Both sides will know what is required to progress from pool A as West Germany, the third side in contention for the two qualifying positions, meet Argentina in an earlier match. In spite of failing twice with penalty strakes against a goal.

penalty strokes against a goal-keeper now famous for her defence in these situations, anything quite right but the

counted.

ENGLAND meet Australia, the them in the second match.

Cecil's classic contender has to work hard for Chester Vase success



Belmez offers few clues

By Michael Seely Racing Correspondent

THE great Derby puzzle still remained virtually insolvable after Belmez had struggled home to a hard-fought length win over Quest For Fame in vertexplays. Delbare Chartes yesterday's Dalham Chester

After Henry Cecil's El Gran Senor colt had given a workmanlike performance in rain softened gournd, Belmez remained second favourite at 8-I for the Derby with most firms

"He wasn't doing much in behind, but quickened up well," said the trainer, "then he thought he'd done enough. He seemed ill at ease round the bends and became unbalanced. As far as the Derby is concerned, we've still got some thinking to

Willie Carson made the early running on Missionary Ridge, the outsider of the three runners. the outsider of the three runners. But no sooner had Pat Eddery kicked for bome on Quest For Fame entering the last furions, than Steve Cauthen pounced on the winner. Missionary Ridge weakened to finish 10 tengths away third, having previously been beaten 6½ tengths when fourth behind Defensive Play at Sandaya.

In the past 11 years Chester's bistoric trial has fallen to colts of Law Society and Old Vic. Beimez may not be in that category, but in an open year it would be unwise to dismiss his Cecil has two other possible

Derby runners in Great Heights

2.15 (3) 1, IT'S ALL ACADEMIC (J. Carrol, 4-1); 2, Gone Sevage (T Currel, 100-30); 3, Se Tester (Pat Eddery, 6-1), ALSO FAAN: 9-5 tav Vintage Chip (40), 33 Prince DI Ivalend (50), Max El Arab (50), 6 ras. 4), 8, 234, 10, 16, J. J. Berry st Cockertent Total 13-46; C1.50, IT 150, DF. 5520, CSF: 215-78, Imin 02-50us;

2.52. CSF. 215.76. Imin 02.50mc.
2.45 (Im 21 65yd) 1, REQUIRENTAL Artist (PM Eddery, 6-4 fav); 2, Citozanili (W Carson, 6-1); 3, Baylin (L Dettori, 6-1).
ALSO FIAN: 8 Jamin. 15-2 Ambrosa (50), 12 Ree Issa Loquitur (60); 20 Postage Stamp (40), 35 Head Of Affairs, Tarda, 50 One For The Boys, Storm Jib. 11 ran. 15/, 7, 34, rst, 12. B Hills at Mamora. Total 2.50; 2.40, 2.10, 3.200. DE: 28.00. CSF. E10.47, 2min 18.5mc.

3.16 (Im 41 65yd) 1, SELMEZ (S Caushan, 8-13 lav); 2, Caush For Feste (Pat Eddery, 100-30); 3, Mheildrawy Ridge (W Carson, 4-1); 3 ran. 11, 10t. 19 Cect at Newmarket, Tole: 21.40, DF: 21.40, CSF: 12.54, 2mm 41.42ac,

12.54. 2mm 41.42mm.
3.45 (71.122m) 1, HACKFORTH (G Hind,
15-2; 2, Weesel Pert (S Cauthen, 9-2 fert);
3. Orangayle (Pat Eddery, 11-1), ALSO
RANES True Dividend, 11-2 impaired (Str),
9 Fedoris, 10 Hend To Piquire, 14 Sno
Saromade, Overpower, 20 Breezed Well
(8th), Asial Asial, 25 Henry Will, 33 Marcroft
(4th), Solomon's Song, Eastern Ember, 15
ran, 34, 34, 134, 34, rit. J Bettell at Didoot.
Total: 27.80; 22.30, 22.50, 23.90, 20;
11:55.51 sec.
4.15 Clim 21 85rd) 1, ADMERALTY WAY

and Shavian. The first of these two takes on Defensive Play and Rock Hopper in Saturday's Lingfield Derby Trial. Shavian is to wait for Goodwood's Roger Charlton was delighted with the running of Quest For Fame. "Pat said that the winner wouldn't beat us again," said the trainer, "he just didn't like the soft ground. He's in all the

derbys but we'll have to see how the cards fall." The situation is complicated because Quest For Fame is owned by Khaled Abdulla, as

are Digression, Defensive Play, and also Marquetry. In this confused situation most book-makers now have Digression as their favourite at prices varying between 6-1 and 8-1. Guy Harwood's colt has not

been seen in public this year. He was winter favourite after winning last September's Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot and was recently restored to his former

recently restored to his former position after the disappointing run by Sasaki at Ascot last week. Talking about the Derby betting, Mike Dillon of Ladbroke's said: "Digression now holds the whole key to the race. He's the only horse that's been backed "Digression is now likely to

make his reappearance in the Predominate. Speaking from Pulborough, Guy Harwood said: "Digression's in great shape, but I want a little more time with him. He's unlikely to go to York for next week's William Hill Dante and I'll

Hills, disappointed with Missionary Ridge, had earlier struck a blow for Manton when Eddery had driven Regimental
Arms to a length win over
Ghzaalh in the Grosvenor
Stakes. "We'll give him one
more run before the King
Edward VII Stakes at Ascot." said the trainer. "And all going well he could run in the Irish

partnership by Robert agster and Gordon White, Hills added that Silk Slippers had an infected foot and would miss her engagement in next week's Musidora Stakes at

The nunters had started the afternoon disasterously when the 6-5 favourite, Vintage Only, could only finish fourth behind It's All Academic in the Lily

This was John Carroll's second win since breaking his collar bone at Newcastle at Easter. He resumed at Ripon last Monday, but judged he had started too soon and then waited until resuming at Warwick on

seconds this season, he numb 72 two-year-olds among the 101 horses he trains in Lancashire. Not only does the trainer go racing virtually every day, he is also writing a book in long hand probably run him at Goodwood.

Marquetry will run at York."

Other likely runners in York's that is three parts completed.

Blinkered first time

Blinkered first time

Ladbrokes bet as follows for the Derby: 6-1 Digression, 8-1 Belmez, 14-1 Anshan, 16-1 Mukddaam and Defensive Play.

Hills, disappointed with the best crop of two-year-olds I've ever had," said the trainer. "But we've been waiting for some give in the ground. It's All Academic could well go for the Chaese 14-1.

In the Tote Credit Trophy, Gary Hind, who had an unpleasant looking fail at Warwick Monday afternoon, showed himself to be none the worse for his experience when persuading Hackforth to sprint home for his third successive victory for Brook Holliday and James

In the concluding Prince Of Wales's Handicap, Lynda Ramsdan's Fiddling finished strongly to be beaten a neck by Anytime Anywhere and this afternoon I am napping Travel-ing Light to make amends to the stable by winning the Ladbroke Chester Cup.

Third in last year's Cesarawitch the four-year-old is presently at his peak. Now that the rain has come to ease the going. Travelling Light looks handicapped to beat Drumhead and Lucky Verdict.

O'Hara injured

but judged he had started too soon and then waited until resuming at Warwick on Monday.

The energetic Jack Berry has now had 17 winners and 33 seconds this season he washes and the season he wash broke his right collar-bone when falling off What If at Southwell

12 ran. 11/1, 41, nk. 21, nd. C Beneteed at Epsom. Tota: £7.10; £2.30, £1.10, £2.40. DF: £5.80, CSR: £17.50. Tricast: £90.27, 1/mm 45.5866.

Chepstow

22.03.
2.30 (2m 4f hdie) 1, Court Appeal (M Jones, 9-4); 2, Tri Poleme (40-85 tay); 3, Tran Robber (50-1), 4 ran. NR: Bonnie Dundee, 31, 151. C Popham. Tose: 22.70. DF: 11.50. CSF: 23.57.

3.0 (2m ch) 1, Panto Prince (8 Powell, 8-13 lav); 2, Wingspan (8-4). 2 ran. 23:L C Popinam. Tota: win £1.50

3.30 (2m hdie) 1.50s.
3.30 (2m hdie) 1.50septine Reyule (H Marn, 11-2); 2, Thats Nice (11-2); 3, Jazzias (7-1). Fortimon 11-10 fav. 11 ran. NR: Tiger Line. Sh hd, 2l. R Holder. Tota: 27.90; 52.10, 52.00, 52.90. DF: £11.30.

4.0 (3m ct) 1, Late Semantic (4r A Farrari, 2-5 tev); 2, Tom Penny (7-4), 2 can, Wift Turnism Term, 251, R Savery, Toler E1.40.

registers first winner JAMES Fanshawe, a former ass-

Fanshawe

istant to champion trainer Michael Stoute, gained his first winner since beginning training in his own right when Black Sapphire won at Salisbury

team of 38 in his care at Pegasus

stables, the Newmarket yard formerly occupied by the now retired Patrick Haslam.

Black Sapphire, ridden by Stoute's stable jockey, Walter Swinburn, landed the Wincanton Stakes by three lengths from Hypnotist with Aliez Mi-lady, the 6-5 on favourite, another length away third.
That's a relief, Fanshawe

said. "I thought the footballer would be in double figures before I managed to get off the mark." He was referring to fellow first-season trainer and friend Mike Channon, who has made a fine start with five winners from his base in Lambourn

Scott's charge to win the Redenham Claiming Stakes by five lengths.

The East Everleigh trainer Richard Hannon, who splashed out £1,400 on a champagne party for his staff to celebrate Firol's 2,000 Guineas triumph

in good style,
The 9-4 joint-favourite led
just over a furlong from home in

convinced me he would be okay on it," Hannon said.

American-style yard near Barnstaple will be completed in six weeks, has an improving filly in Gratclo, who overcame all sorts of trouble before gaining a narrow victory the Durnford Gratcio was slowly away, and

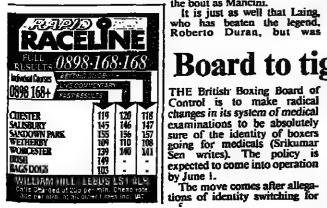
John Reid had to weave his way through the pack. The all-important gap came just inside the final furlong, and accelerating well, the filly caught La Belle Vie close home

TODAY'S FIXTURIES: Pool A: Chins V Japan; West Germany v Argentina; Australia v England. Pool B: Canada v Nepharlands. does not put his amateur status at risk. BOXING

sights set

contests and once went il rounds with Michael Dokes, a former world champion. All of Lewis's nine contests

have ended inside the distance and Dascola, too, should be taking an early walk back to his dressing-room. One of Lewis's sparring partners also left early. He should have stayed three weeks but lasted only four days.



Lewis has his Laing looking at world title Humberside hold tight

On early finish
LENNOX Lewis, Britain's exciting new heavyweight, should make it 10 out of 10 at the Albert Hall tonight (Srikumar Sen writes).

Lewis is meeting an Argentinian, Jorge Dascola, a late substitute for Lionel Washington. Dascola has won 15 of his 18 contests and once went 11

KIRKLAND Laing gets his knocked out by plain old Buck Smith, faces a tough, no-non-sense boxer in Fernandez. Mancini is hoping that the Frenchman will pressure Laing throughout, thus forcing him to keep his mind on his work.

He lost his concentration against Smith. He was beating the American so easily for six rounds that he had become bored and started talking to the

"It is the biggest fight of his career," Denny Mancini, Laing's trainer, said yesterday. "If he wins, he could fight Marlon Starling or Simon

Since there is no such thing as a last chance in the career of the eccentric 35-year-old genius, one can never be certain that the bout as Mancini.

It is just as well that Laing, to plod along but they have a who has beaten the legend, Roberto Duran, but was Fernandez is technically lim-

touries may be not become bored and started talking to the crowd when Smith let fly.

Laing thinks he will stop Fernandez but Mancini has warned his man not to take him lightly. "You can't dismiss Fernandez." Mancini said. "After all, he's the champion, he's been beaten only once in 40 fights and he be didn't mind

coming here to defend.
"These Frenchmen may seem

Board to tighten medical screening

brain scans by Alex Morrison, a

Glasgow manager. The claims were made by two of his boxers, Pat Barrett, the British lightwelterweight champion, and Delroy Profitt, both of Managers

John Morris, the secretary of

ited but strong and aggressive.
Though Laing's opponents have been of better quality, the champion has a win over Nino La Rocca, of Italy, who out-pointed Laing in a European championship match.

to be prepared to go the distance, a stoppage win is not ruled out. Mancini said: "One significant thing I noticed was that Fernandez's nose has been knocked about.
"That could mean he is easy to hit and Laing could tee off on him and bust him up. He'll take

some stopping but it could happen."
With full concentration, Laing should prove too clever for the champion and should win handsomely on points. But Mancini also knows that a lapse of concentration could see Laing

are going to ask for the brain scans and have them examined

by experts. There appear to be

doubts about the identities and

that loophole will have be closed

Morrison said: "The matter is

WEST Yorkshire and Humber-side held their nerve to earn promotion to the second di-vision of the PES English counvision of the PES English counties league, via the play-offs at Birmingham, last weekend. Of the other three participants, Derbyshire were relegated to a regional division, where Nottinghamshire and Mid Hampshire will remain.

The play-offs coincided with a move on the part of the four Though Laing has been told

nove on the part of the four regional divisions to nationalize the entire PES league, even-tually leading to the formation of six nationwide divisions, with antomatic promotion and rele-gation throughout.

Some counties have already written to the matches and

tournaments committee of the All England Netball Association (AENĂ). In response to this initiative,

the AENA is to circulate a letter to all member clubs of the regional divisions asking for their views on the subject. "Six national divisions would be an ideal situation," Liz Nicholl, chief executive of the AENA, said yesterday.
"But we are asking the clubs if

organizer, gave birth to a daugh-ter on the Friday. Yesterday, England Under-21s limbered up for their tour of Barbados in July with a narrow they are prepared to incur the their time involved in travelling.

You could get a situation from the East region.

NETBALL

with West Yorkshire

By Louise Taylor

Results from yesterday's three afternoon meetings

Salisbury

2.9 (50) 1, SULASTAR (B Rosse, 9-4 jetsv); 2, Village Pet (T Willams, 100-30); 3, Jeans Valenthie (F Fox, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 9-4 j-taw Mertsu (50); 20 Feya Osnow (40), 25 Red Roger (60); 35 Pear, 7 ran. 25, 21 nk, 31, 10. R Harmon at East Everteigh, Tole: 23.10; 21.70, 21.80, DF-24.20, CSF: 29.33, Jusin (2.07)sec. Tan. W. St. 1%1, Nr. nr. J Bethell at Dicicot.
Tota: \$7.80: \$2.30, \$2.50

11-2 Fire Top. 13-2 Nory Way, 10 Terminator, 12 Royalist, 14 Rapportaur, 16
Jaciette, Bratwith, 20 Northerte (Str),
Choral Sundown, Lily's Lover, No Nore
The Foot (Brit, 33 Persian Emperor, 17
ran, 251, 2, 15t, nt, 2, M O'Nea at Lyciste, Tote, 225, 25, 246, 75, Tream
251, 26, 42 Zhri 15, 51sec.

4.46 (St) 1, ANYTHIR ANYWHIERE (J.
Love, 14-1); 2, Flecting (f. Dettor), 3-1
tav), 3, Amisana's Princeae (S Peris, 3-1)
ALSO RAN, 4 Rivers Rhappody (4th), 13-2
Lymiseylee, 8 Wand, 9 Dream Tall, 16
Brisse, 11 Grankton Bay (Sm), 12 Fina
Shot, 20 Yongo Tender (Sm), 25 Swing
North, 33 Urtan, 13 ran, NE: Roya
Warrant, Ne, 34, nt, 151, 254, Mrs G
Revelop at Mallon, Tote 211, 20; 22-50
Graveley at Mallon, Tote 211, 20; 22-50

4.9 (1m 2) 1, BLACK SAPPIERE (W R Switchun, 11-2); 2, Hypnolist (W Newnes, 12-1); 3, Alice Miledy (R Cochrime, 5-6 lev), ALSO RAN; 3D onna Venezone (4th, 14 Verro, 25 Derwert Waters (5th), Knipholie, 38 (Richoles Payne (5th), Sungrove's Best, You Jest, 10 ran, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1 rangement of the market, Toe: 24,90; 21,70, 21,70

4.30 (m) 1, SANAWN (B Flower, 7-1); 2, Nerd Sea (R Perham, 6-4 fay); 2, Lady Banting (B Marcus, 10-1); ALSO RAN; 7 Beaujolais Nouveau (4th), 9 Martinstan (5th), 11 Co Pathfinder (5th), 12 Tyrian, 16 Dorset Deight, 20 Shooking Affair, (12zy Caintie, 25 Freddie's Star, Cherokee Maid.

where North Durham and the Isle of Wight are expected to play each other home and away. While we would welcome a

completely national league, we feel the final decision has to rest

with the teams themselves."
While this weekend sees the

final of the national clubs competition in Manchester, where Linden, of Birmingham, play New Campbell, of Essex,

last weekend witnessed a gallant

attempt to break into the Guinness Book of Records by members of the Chelmsford and

District league.

Fifteen women, aged between

17 and 41, aimed to play non-stop for 45 hours and 25 minutes – the present record. In

the event, a combination of blisters and heat exhaustion forced them to curtail proceed-

ings after 31 hours, 20 minutes and 2,187 goals. But they hope £20,000 has been raised for

charity.
As if an average of 70 goals an hour between 11pm on Friday and 6am on Sunday was not

enough, Sandra Thornton, the

win over a representative side

1.30 cm total 1, Lapada (5 McCourt, 9-2); 2, Lady Westown (7-2 few); 3, Chucklessons (8-1), 9 ran. NR: Captain Ahea. Nk, 61, R Hodges. Total: 24.70; 51.70, 52.10, 51.70, DP: 210.50. CSF; 521.24. Tricost 516.45.

Evening racing - page 4 5

Benson and Hedges Cup

GLASGOW (Titwood): Scotland v Nottinghamshire HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Com-bined Universities

TOW makes

RAPID CHICKETLINE SECOND 20 CHAMPIONSHIP: Bristot: Gloucestershire v Somerset; Hinckley: Laicestershire v Warmickshire: Esting: Middlesex v Kent: the Ovat: Surrey v Northamptonshire; Horriham; Sussex v Nottinghamshire; Old Hill: Worcestershire v Glamorgan; Bingley; Yorkshire v Hampshire.

European Cup Winners' Cup Final Sampdoria v Anderlecht (Gothenburg, 6.15).

vision: (f.0 unless stated): Leeds v vision: (f.0 unless stated): Leeds v Notingham Forest: Sheffleid Und v Bracker (f. 30). Brood divinion: Membraid v Sunderland; Middlesbrough v Somihorps, Stoke v Hollenham.
OVENDEN PAPER COMBINATION: Chariton v Watford; Crystal Palace v

OTHER SPORT BOXUME European wellerwacht title: Antone Fernandez v Kintland Laing (Wembley): Lennox Laws v Jorga Descova (Albert Hall).

Swinburn's earlier win on Possessive Lady was a family affair. The filly races in the colours of the jockey's mother,

father, Wally,
"That will keep mother
happy," said Swinburn, who
took Possessive Lady to the front with a furlong to go and then easily drew clear on Alex

Swinburn senior purchased Possessive Lady's dam. Possessive, when she was carrying this filly, and she is now in foel to Michael Stoute's 1985 2,000 Guineas winner, Shadeed, at the Three Chimneys Stud in the United States.

on Saturday, recouped some of that outlay when Sulastar won

the Eddie Reavey Maiden Auction Stakes and went on to beat Village Pet easily by 21/2 lengths.
"I nearly took the colt out of the race this morning because o the firm ground here, but the lad who looks after him at home

John Hill, whose new 40-box

TODAY'S FIXTURES

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v

DOWNPATRICK: Ireland v New Zestanders.

FOOTBALL.

DUNG, 6.15)
DEAN HORREX MEMORSAL MATCH:
Millings v London XI.
Millings v London V Longue Cup: Final:
Cother Row v Hythe.

Hi-Tec LTA Spring SateRiti

SPORT ON TV BOXING: Eurosport 8-10pm: World characteriship highlights: Screensport 8-30-10-30pm: Live Coverage of Learnox Lewis v Lional Washington from the Albert Hall. CYCLING: Screensport 11-30pm: middley and 10.30-11-30pm: Highlights of the Tour de Trump.

Trump.
FOOTBALL: Screenaport 4.15-8pm: Spanish league: Eurosport 10pm-midspirt Europaans Cup: Winners' Cap: Flust: Highlights of Sampdorfs v Anderschaft from Golmenburg.
GOLP: Screenaport 11.30pm-12.30am; US PGA: Highlights of the Byron Nelsen Cleasing.
GYMMASTICS: Eurosport 12-1 and 6-7pm: Highlights of the Women's Europeans Championships from Athens
CE HOCKEY: Screenaport 12-2.15pm: Nelsonal Hockey League. INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 8.30-9.30pm; Motor sport news from around

the world.
MIDWEEK SPORTS SPECIAL: ITV 10.35-14 Sp. Boning Lewis v Washington Iron-14 Sp. Boning Lewis v Washington Iron-ton Pootbalk European Cup Winners Carlon Footbalk European Cup Winners Carlon Footbalk European Anderschi-bilities of the MaScall 500 from the United NOTOR SPORTS Transport 13 m-mediaty High-girls of the German touries archamptonishus. POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL Bernsesport 7-30-6-30pm RACING: C4 2.30-4 30pm: 2.45, 315, 345 and 415 from Chester Screenpert 3.45-4.15pm and 12.30-1 arm (tomorrow) Highlights of the 1989 Belmont Stakes and Kentucky

Derby.

RALLYCROSS: Screensport 10.30-11.30sm:
Highlights of the European champlonships
from Austra.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Screensport 9.10 New from Austra.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Screensport 9-10-30am
and 2-15-3,45pm: highlights of the Stones.

Bitter premiership and French Cup.

Bitter premiership and French Cup.

SPORTSMOMT: BBCT 10.25-11.45cm: Boulage Listand Lang v Antone Fernancia; Crothadt: Preview to the World Cup: Rugby Union: Whithered Rappby World Awards.
TENNAS: Excupped 10-11 pm 1-com and 12-13dam fromorrow; Coverage of the BRW German Open Irom Nanoburg Screenisport 6-7.30cm; Righlights of the AT and T Challenge TRANS WORLD SPORT: Eurosport 7-5pm; Sport Irom around the world.

UPDATE: Screenisport 7-30pm.

احكنات الأحل

the board, said yesterday: "We are also going to get to the bottom of these allegations. We

معكذا عن الماحق

Wajna set to prove Plain Jim seals place in Times final smart staying filly

HENRY Cecil looks to have upset the odds laid on another an excellent crop of three-year-old staying fillies this the chance to atone at Cecil filly, Escrime, who gets season. Sardegna, his Pretty Sandown tonight, while Dick Polly Stakes winner, has al-Hern's Harefoot showed plenty of scope for improveready staked a strong claim for Oaks consideration and now it is the turn of Wajna, who ment when finishing fifth on makes her scasonal reappearance in the Shadwell Stud her debut behind Quest For Fame at Newbury. However, Wajna should collect here Cheshire Oaks at Chester before going on to better

Wajna, owned by Sheikh Mohammed, started her juve-has attracted its usual competitive field of stayers includwinging a Yarmouth maiden ing the in-form Drumhead, in July by a length from Calicon and Good Hand.

Drumhead is closely handi-She then stepped up considcapped with Martin Pipe's erably in class by contesting Lucky Verdict, who is 3lb the Prix Marcel Boussac at better off for a near three-Longchamp on Arc day, but length beating in the Queen's had the misfortune to come up Prize at Kempton's Faster against the subsequent 1,000 fixture.

Guineas winner, Salsabil. David Elsworth has secured Wajna led for most of the the services of top Irish rider way in that one-mile contest, Michael Kinane - so effective on Tirol in the 2,000 Guineas but was outpaced in the final furlong, eventually finishing for Major Inquiry, a good sixth, beaten approximately hurdler last winter who will be three lengths. all the better for his third That was still a creditable behind Sadeem at Salisbury.

performance and, with noth-But I just prefer the attractively weighted Travelling Light, who looked to be ing of Salsabil's calibre in today's field, she should regain the winning thread. caught out by the enterprising Last month, the Barry Hillstrained Cameo Performance rane on Noble Savage at (8.5).

Newmarket last month. Lynda Ramsden's four-year-old finished full of running that day and this useful performer, who was a good third in last season's Cesarewitch, can put his stamina to good effect if avoiding traffic problems off the crucial final bend.

However, the best bet at the meeting may be Michael Stoute's Mascow Dynamo, who in his only outing so far, at Doncaster last September, finished a very creditable third behind Tirol, despite meeting interference when challenging two furlongs out.

Moscow Dynamo is not a big colt and should be able to handle the tight Roodeve track. He is napped to get the better of Russian Frontier, a promising second to Lord Florey at Newmarket last month, and Gypsy River, who filled the same position behind Red Toto at Warwick.

Several of the top jockeys are flying on to the Sandown evening fixture where Steve Cauthen particularly should be rewarded for his double stint with two further winners for the Cecil team through forcing tactics of Ray Coch- Escrime (7.5) and Razeen

By Our Newmarket

2.45 Dancing Earl.

3.15 Northwold Star. 3.45 WAJNA (nap).

THE TIMES

SORAWAY has never shown soraway has never shown the ability to truly stay three miles yet was made favourite for The Times Championship qualifier at the West Street point-to-point at Aldington on Monday. A section !

In a field of six, Adam Welsh had her to the fore three out, but she again failed to stay the trip and soon gave way to Plain Jim, ridden by Warren Marshall, finishing 20 lengths away in third place with Clove Bud impring on cital lengths behind running on eight lengths behind the winner.

Point-to-point by Brian Beel

Owned by James Poulton, Plain Jim will be entered for the Towester final but may well opt for an alternative engage-ment at the Folkestone hunter

race was declared void.



This was the second void race during the afternoon as in the ladies there were no finishers after 10 refusals, a fall and two unscated riders — all with two chase meeting five days earlier. chase meeting five days earlier.
Epping garage owner Ken
Clutterbuck, after trying for 16
years, rode his first winner when
Crush On You beat three rivals
in *The Times* qualifier at the
Enfield Chace. Taking up the
running from Anrika four out,
Crush On You an Document Crush On You, a Doncaster sales purchase two years ago, kept on well and held off the late

The meeting started with a walk-over for La Puebla, who, aged 21 years, is two years senior to Hamish Rowsell, the winning rider of Synonymous in the restricted.

The meeting started with a walk-for the male riding honours.

One of his wins, on Misrestricted. Candy Thomas is making a

name for herself in the Welsh border area. After winning the Hereford hunter chase on Dashalong on Saturday, she was successful against strong opposition on Ebony Hill in the ladies at the Raduor and West Herefordshire two days later. Herefordshire two days later.
With five fences to jump, she
poached a four lengths lead on
the 7-1 chance and was never

Sometime during these procedures, Sarah Wilson, the rider of Abalight, injured herself with her whip and missed a later ride.

Mike Felton had not ridden a winner until the fifth Saturday of the season but, after a double at the Seavington, now shares

chievous Monk in the open, was in a match with Schofield, the other success being on Blue Hussar whose task was made easier by the fall of Cut'N'Cured three out and by Purdy's Son slipping up on the bend going to the second-last fence.

The most successful rider of the day was John Liewellyn who had a treble at the Baawen Minors and the most successful meeting was the Warwickshire with 63 runners and a divided maiden. At the other end of the the Burton who mustered only

Results from 11 bank holiday meetings

BANWEN MINERS (Fierotven): Hunt: 1. Travistown (Mass Z Liewellyn), wellied over All; 1. Fladio Cue (Liewellyn; 2. Spartan Lemon; 3 Andariss, 4 ran. Opers 1. Timber Toot (P Hemer), wellied over. Leddez 1. Creeping Jane (Mrs D Smith); 2. Ply Fred; 3. Hari Hill Lody, 4 ran. Nees 1. Hope Street (J Liewellyn); 2 Final Joy, 3 ran. Only two Sn. Matr. 1. Charlie Plum (J Llewellyn); 2. Mosin Moshi; 3 Little Lomon, 3 ran.

BURTON: (Carholms) Hunt: 1. Miss Enemaza (Miss S. Heath), walked over. Adt. Acertainhi (T. Rojev), walked over. Ladies: 1. Penny Falls (Miss M. Morre); 2. Le Sartinois. Only 2. ren. Opere. 1, Ascertais thit (T. Rojev); 2. General Derek. 3 ran, Only two fin. Reat: 1, Statuack Grange (J. Sharp); 2. Miss Ebengen. 2 ran. Midre 1, Ramje (Mrs. Morris), walked over.

COTLEY (Cotley Farm): Hunt: 1, Brigadier Rose (Mrs. J. Barnes); 2, Gay Minstrel; 3 ran. Only two fin. Adj.: 1, Highland Chatear / J. Farthergit: 2, Brichyant; 3, Culminight Padre, 3 ran. Open: 1, Freeze France (R.

EMPIELD CHACE (Northew): Hust: 1, Dergi (Mass V Marshall), 3 raz. Frieshed orly, Adi: 1, Comanny Policy (T Moore); 2, Lord John; 3, Kilwarden, 4 ran. Opers 1, York Royak; (T Moore); 2, Peech Lset; 3, Lord John: 3, Klevarden. 4 ran. Opere 1, York Royal; (T Moore); 2, Peach Laet; 3, Country Soerk 3 ran. Ladies: 1, Pushada (Miss K Parns); 2, Allgotd Member. 2 ran. Times Champlenship Resct. 1, Crush On You (K Clutherbuck); 2, Multary Merchant; 3, Amilia. 4 ran. Mer. 1, Cette Comic (T Taino); 2, Just Jeskarader; 3, Mever Line. 5 ran.

mer Gustarien's (Tweseroown; Home 1, La Pueble (A Ayres), walked over, Raet 1, Synonymous (H Rowsell); 2, Pratra Lodge; 3, Stent Gold, 4 ran. Ladiner Vold, Mchr. 1, Poet Lavrase (S. Classe); 2, Phythraic Wood, 2 ran. Adj; 1, Lotdy Boy (J

RADNOR AND WEST HERSFORDSHRE (Cursneh Hill): Hud: 1, Barebrook Lad (C Campbell): 2, Cursneh Decor. 3 ran. Only two fin. Auf: 1, Angerier Orbet (A Ulyed): 2, Joycott; 3, Celtic Princess. 6 ran. Open: 1, Katesville (T Jones): 2, Egongton: 3, Pag Stratam. 5 ran. Lediese: 1, Ebony Hill (Miss C Thomas): 2, Green Blosson: 3, Foolish Haro. 8 ran. Rest: 1, Supetingo (D Stophers): 2, Stanford Boy; 3, New Part. 8 ran. Midz: 1, Frifa's Boy (A James): 2, Esprit De Feu: 3, I'Vessengold. 11 ran,

Brookshiw; 3, Glowing Dawn. 5 ran.
STEVENSTONE (Stibb Cross): Hust: 1,
My IGzzy (Miss L. Blackford), walked over.
Ladlea: 1, Miss Rughill (Miss K. Elisi; 2,
Lydacott Moon; 3, Partalan. 5 ran. Opers:
1, Mischievous Monk (16 Falton): 2,
Generally Bllly. 2 ran. Adj. 1, Golden
Singer (Miss A Turner): 2, Breezy Glen; 3,
Severth Season. 6 ran. Reat: 1, Bule
Hutser (M. Felton); 2, Cur. N'cured: 3
Puttly's Son. 5 ran. Mise: 1, Signpost (A
Wonnacott); 2, Come. To. Pass; 3, loe
Datacars. 5 ran.

WARWICKSHIPE (Ashorne): Hunt: 1, Scalisoro (C Wadtand): 2, Wish For More; 3, Kinsbourne Bay. 8 ran. Asi: 1, Gobadana (J Rees): 2, Fedney Hill: 3, Oan O'Toley, 6 ran. Open: 1, Copper Fastener (R Heyman): 2, Mentals: 3, Brooksole King. 11 ran. Ladine: 1, Russki (Miss A Dare): 2, Wrise The Music; 3, Deraheen Shiper, 8 ran. Reet: 1, Another Soldier (T Houtbrooke): 2, Mr. Sponge; 3, Churslongen, 9 ran. Midn. 1; 1, Edy's Five (A Hill): 2, Sunshine Manor; 3 Adam Dean.

Crawfordstown (P Hickman). 4 ran.

ZETLANG (Witton Centle): Adj: 1, Fell Mist.
(R Tart): 2, Newborn Dale; 3, Amy's
Mystery. 6 ran. Opera: 1,
Helicalmudwrestier (M Roberts): 2. The
Lady's Parmer; 3. Courageous Owl. 5 ran.
Ladies: 1, Not Cuite a Lady (Miss A Ward);
2, Steels Justice; 3, Not Easy. Midns: 1,
Proverbial Luck (Miss J Hunter): 2, King's
Joy: 3, Duright. 8 ran. Rest: 1, Up The
Snicket (P Alkinson); 2, Half A Buck; 3,
Comzan. 8 ran. Hune: 1, Second Mission
(A Spink); 2, Acropol; 3, Mickey Cinclers. 5
ran.

3,30 SALISBURY STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,590: 5f) (4)

11-10 Bold Double, 11-8 Itsagame, 6-1 City Solace, 10-1

4.0 HOLSTEN EXPORT HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,950;

1 58-3 CASUAL PLASH 34 | Beiting 9-7 S O'Gorman (5) 2 49-3 MILLFIELDS LADY 19 (F) R Simpson 9-7. G Berdund 6 3 54-6 STANWAY 25 R Harmon 9-5 A McClone 4 4 214- SMETING BREEZE 190 (G) T Thomson Jone 9-5 L Mahoney (7) 8 Prote 7

4.30 HORSERACE BETTING LEVY BOARD

APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,532: 6f) (12)

5.0 DRUIDS GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O filles:

Course specialists

TRAINERS: G Wregg, 6 winners from 16 runners, 37.5%; G Harwood, 33 from 110, 30.0%; A Stewart, 3 from 14, 21.4%; J Balding, 21 from 134, 15.7%; J Sutpliffe, 4 from 30, 13.3%; P Cole, 14 from 107, 13.1%.

JOCKEYS: S Raymont, 3 winners from 15 rides, 20.0%; R Cochrane, 11 from 75, 14.7%; J Reid, 14 from 127, 11.0%; M Wigham, 6 from 55, 10.8%. (Only qualifiers).

(Not including yesterday's results) 7.30 DOBROYD MILLS HANDICAP HURDLE

1 1522 SHERWOOD GUNNER 19 (CD,G,S) O Branner 8-12-0

2 2545 SUPPERY MAX 130 (0.8F.F.G) C DESTRICT MAY 1 McMahon 5 0245 ROSCOE THE BRAVE 2 (B.D.BF.F.S) S Koniswal 6-10-3 C Grant

9 P-S THE RESOCUTTER 2 (8) F Glacon 9-10-0 M Lease (7)
10 P-PP BOLD ANSWER 11 (0,F) Mas G Reas 7-10-0
W Worthington
11 5006 GODOLNOV 16F (V,D,Q) T Fairhurst 7-10-0
R Gentity (3)

5-2 Stumble, 3-1 Red Ruddel, 4-1 Sherwood Gunner.

B.O RIGTON NOVICES CHASE (£2,490: 3m 100yd)

2 4043 CABRONNAGE 15 (S) A Crow 9-11-1 C Grant
3 /P00 OCEANUS 19 (F.G) J Mackie 9-11-1 J O'Neal
4 4PUP REMEMBER JUSH 23 R Two 6-11-1 Miles F Tate (7)

1 2003 RIVER HOUSE 30 (BF,G) W A Stephenson 8-11-5

2 1504 RED RUDDEL 22 (CD.F.O.S) J Hanson 7-11-13

3 0411 STUMBLE 15 (CD,F,G) J Mackle 6-10-9 C He 4 2566 SUPPERY MAX 130 (D,BF,F,G) C Seever 6-10-4

6 3102 ISLAND JETSETTER 11 (D,G) M H Easterby 4-1

£2,394: 1m 4f) (7)

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CHESTER

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Arturian. 2.45 Local Derby. 3.15 Travelling Light.

3.45 Wajna. 4.15 Saddle Bow.

4.45 MOSCOW DYNAMO (nap).

By Michael Seely 3.15 TRAVELLING LIGHT (nap). 3.45 Wajna.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.45 WAJNA. Going: good Draw: 5f, low numbers best 2.15 RED DRAGON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: colts & geldings: £3,447: 5f) (5 runners) 65 AMANDHLA 11 (N Jackson) N Tinkler 9-0 Kim Tinkler -3 ARTURIAN 9 (G Stewart) R Johnson Houghton 9-0.
44 CRYSTAL JACK 25 (Mrs B Facchino) F Lee 9-0.
22 RHYTHAIC DANGER 25 (Heathson Stebles Ltd) J Berry 8-0.
WARRIOR PRINCE (I Deengod) R Whitsiter 9-0.

BETTING: 7-4 Arturiam, 9-4 Phythmic Dencer, 3-1 Crystal Jack, 7-1 Amandhia, 10-1 Warrior Prince. 1989: TADEUS 9-0 S Perks (15-2) R Hotlinshead 6 ran

2.45 CHESHIRE REGIMENT HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £7,148: 1m 4f 65yd) (1) 0-112 WARM FEELING 18 (R Upton) B Hills 9-7 S Cauther
(8) 44160-4 BARKROLL 44 (F) (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 9-6 WR S* sinham
(7) S3190- FLAMING GLORY 222 (G) (F Saimen) M Bell 9-1 W Carson
(11) 1 LOCAL DERBY 25 (F) (Shelkin Mohemmed) J Watts 8-11 Dean McKeours
(3) 31004-4 LAWINSWOOD JURGOR 25 (F) (A Hill) R Hollinshead 9-8 S Parits
(5) 80215- TRAINGLOT 180 (S) (Marquean de Moustalle) Jimmy Fitzgeraid 8-8 K F-86ce
(6) 031-8 FRENCH BAY 21 (N Colle) D Haydh Jones 8-5 B Marcus
(2) 202- CHAPPIGAR'S PEAK 167 (R Sangster) D Morley 8-2 MR Roberts
(4) 30-34 DAMCENG EARL 22 (BF) (W Gredley) C Brittein 7-7 Belle Glacon (3)
(5) 90-8 HIGH CASTE 29 (R West) R Holder 7-7 J Guinn
(12) B-96 CLWYD LODGE 74 (F & D Leisum Ltd) D Thom 7-7 N Carlisie 0-112 WARM FEELING 18 (R Upton) B Hills 9-7

Long handicap: High Casts 7-6, Ctwyd Lodge 6-1.

BETTRNG: 3-1 Local Derby, 7-2 Warm Feeling, 4-1 J Brand, 6-1 Dancing Earl, 8-1 Lawnswood Junior,
French Bay, 12-1 Bankroll, 14-1 others. 1988: #NJRANGO 9-5 W Carson (8-2) J Dunios 12 ran

FORM FOCUS WARM FEELING, twos an easy winner at Lingleid (1m 3t, AW, stanadard), made good late headway to finish 42 2nd to Behmez, an easy winner headway to finish 42 2nd to Behmez, an easy winner yesteroay, at Nawbury (1m 3t, good) and looks well (1m 2t, good). DANCARD EARL 67 4th of 15 to 7 dan's Delight that the weights.

BANKROLL weakened 2t our when 14 %1 4th to En-

| TURNESS | Cauther | Continue | Cauther | Cau

Long handicap: Spring Forward 5-5.
SETTING: 4-1 Traveling Light, 13-2 Lucky Verdict, 8-1 Major Inquiry, Barrish, Drumhead, 9-1 Joyce's Care. 10-1 Dwadme, Calicon, 12-1 Good Hand, 14-1 Rambo Castle, 15-1 Others. 1989: GREY SALUTE 6-8-7 Pat Eddery (7-1) J Jenkins 14 ran

1969: GREY SALUTE 6-8-7 Pat Eddery (7-1) Jenkins 14 ran

FORM FOCUS DRUMMEAD inciden of the processor of the

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,SF,F,Q,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hell 9-10-0 B West (4) 88 Racctard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F – fell. P – pulled up. U – unseeted rider. B – brought down. S – sitipped up. H – refused. F – tirm, good to firm, hard. G – good. D – disquerified). Horse's name. Days since last outing: J ff jumps, F d flat. (B – blinkers. V – vitor. H – hood. E – Eyeshield. C – course winner. D – distance winner. CD – course and Handicapper's rating.

3.45 SHADWELL STUD CHESHIRE OAKS (Listed race: 3-Y-O fillies: £23,003: 1m 3f 70yd) (8 runners)

406 (6) 411- RUBY TIGER 206 (C.S.) (Mrs P Blacker) P Cole 5-11 407 (2) 3186-2 SPURNED 16 (F) (M Jerney) I Balting 8-11 408 (5) 10- WAJHA 213 (F) (Sheith Mohammed) H Cecil 8-11... or) P Cole 8-11 1989: BRAISWICK 8-11 Pat Eddery (13-2) G Wrago B ran

FORM FOCUS CAMED PERFORNotingfarm (Im 21, good to firm), RUBY TIGER test
season with an impressive 2%I victory in a group III
season with an impressive 2%I victory in a group II
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4.15 SEFTON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,659: 7f 122yd) (13

BETTING: 9-4 Saddle Bow. 3-1 La Stupende, 5-1 Far From Home, 7-1 Water Well, 8-1 Sat 10-1 Altau, 12-1 Land Of Hope, 14-1 others. 1989: BAY BAY 6-11 S Cauthen (11-2) R Johnson Houghton 10 ran

FORM FOCUS ALTALA ran on to finand SOM ET LUMBERE 12th. SADOLE BOW, hells
from a stable in excelent form, 2% 3rd to Sardegra
Leiceuter (7f. firm) on final start last season. DARTING MOTH, shaped with promise on both starts last
season, beaten just over 4l 4th of 23 to Villero at
Redcar (5f. good).
LA STUPENDA just under 5l 5th of 24 to Pressure at
NewBury (7f. good) with FAR FROM HOME neck 7th

4.5 GOODDEWIN ALTALE ALTALE AND ALTALE SAME SAME SAME
Selection: SADOLE BOW 4.45 ROODEYE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: colts & geldings: £4,386: 7f 122yd) (9

23-82 PYTCHLEY NIGHT 28 (D Demetri) R Holfrishead 9-0 ...

BETTING: 2-1 Russian Frontier, 5-2 Moscow Dynamo, 4-1 Gypsy River, 8-1 Waltzing Home, 8-1 Pytching Night, 18-1 Campai, 25-1 others. 1989: BATSHOOF 9-5 Pat Eddary (1-3 fav) B Hanbury 2 min

FORM FOCUS GYPSY RIVER put up an encouraging display on raceourse debut when 21/12 and to Red Troto had trouble in running but recorded a most promising effort when 21 3rd to 7 for 10 houses of the most promising effort when 21 3rd to 7 frol at Doncaster (6f, good) as Seasonal debut. WALTZ-ing effort when 21 3rd to 7 frol at Doncaster (6f, good) by Waltz-ing effort when 21 ard to 7 frol at Doncaster (6f, good) on seasonal debut. WALTZ-ing effort when 21 ard to 7 frol at Doncaster (6f, good) on seasonal debut. WALTZ-ing effort when 21 ard to 7 frol at Doncaster (6f, good) on seasonal debut. WALTZ-ing effort when 21 ard to 7 frol at Doncaster (6f, good) on seasonal debut. WALTZ-ing effort when 21 ard to 7 frol at Doncaster (6f, good) on seasonal debut. WALTZ-ing effort when 21 frol at Doncaster (6f, good) on seasonal debut. WALTZ-ing effort when 21 ard to 7 frol at Doncaster (6f, good) on seasonal debut. WALTZ-ing effort when 21 ard to 7 frol at Doncaster (6f, good) on seasonal debut. WALTZ-ing effort when 21 ard to 7 frol at Doncaster (6f, good) on seasonal debut. WALTZ-ing effort when 21 ard to 7 frol at Doncaster (6f, good) on seasonal debut. WALTZ-ing effort when 21 ard to 7 frol at Doncaster (6f, good) on seasonal debut. WALTZ-ing effort when 21 ard to 7 frol at Doncaster (6f, good) on seasonal debut. WALTZ-ing effort when 21 ard to 7 frol at Doncaster (6f, good) on seasonal debut. WALTZ-ing effort when 21 ard to 7 frol at Doncaster (6f, good) on seasonal debut. WALTZ-ing effort when 21 ard to 7 frol at Doncaster (6f, good) on seasonal debut. WALTZ-ing effort when 21 ard to 7 frol at Doncaster (6f, good) on seasonal debut.

Course specialists

7.5 MARTEN JULIAN DARK HORSES MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O filies: £3,116: 1m 2f) (9

SETTING: 2-1 Escrime, 3-1 Jupilee Trail, 4-1 Ephameral, 8-1 Provins, 12-1 Game Plan, 20-1 Sandlord

7.35 BERRYLANDS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,406: 5f) (12 runners)

TRAINERS W Carson S Cauthen Pat Eddery G Carter

SANDOWN PARK

Selections

By Mandarin 6.05 L'Ete. 6.35 Great Hand. 7.05 Liserime. .35 Shout Fore. 8.05 Razeen. 8.35 All Is Revealed.

6.05 Moosance. 6.35 Good For The Roses. 7.35 Hana Marie. 8.35 All Is Revealed.

By Our Newmarket

Draw: 5f, high numbers best Going: good to firm 6.5 SANDOWN SNOOKER CENTRE MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,488: 5f) (7

WAR BURFIELD 9 (5 Legescick) Fi Nannon 9-4.
FLYING PROMISE 20 (R Bennett) Fi Bennett 6-9.
FENSERAPH 20 (Mrs H Rahon) D Elsworth 8-9.
CHAD GREEN (T Robertson) J Czerpak 8-6.
BESS POOL (E Leigh-Pemberton) D Arbuthrot 8-4.
L'ETE 9 (Mrs B Edwards) P Mitchell 8-1.
MOOSANCE 15 (C Mills) R Guest 7-12. 7 (3) II BROOSANCE TO TO PORTO, 11 Sept. 10-11 Bess Pool, 14-1 others.
8ETTING: 5-4 L'Ete, 9-2 Flying Promise, 6-1 Mr Burfield. Penseraph. 10-1 Bess Pool, 14-1 others. 1989: CLAYSUUMAR 8-1 A McGione (14-1) R Haranon 15 ran 6.35 GOLF CLUB APPRENTICE HANDICAF (£2,777: 1m) (10 runners)

35 GOLF CLUB APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,777: 1m) (10 runners)

1 (7) 602420- FEARSOME 188J (6) (Unicorn Ltd) K Curningham-Brown 4-9-10 F Arrowsmith (4)

2 (3) 03220-0 NOBLE LUSTRE 25 (Mrs. Y Alian) C. Well 4-9-9 (Sex). W Libein (7)

3 (6) 20402-1 SINCLAIR 90Y 2 (F.5) (K Knox) B Hills 4-9-7 (Sex). D Heilland (7) 4

4 (4) 64/300-0 LOVEL Y FLOWER 23 (Tesso Syndicate) W Jarvis 4-9-5. S Hobbs (7)

5 (2) 00100-0 DOURLE ENTENDRE 15 (D.5) (K Bishte) M Haynes 4-9-2. Madelaine Smith (7)

5 (10) 066312 GREAT HAND 4 (BF.F) (T Riley-Smith) D Wison 4-9-2 (Sex). N Kennedy (4)

6 (10) 0660-30 DEN'S SONG 115 (BF.F) (C Cooper) W Cartar 4-8-13. S Carms (7)

7 (9) 0160-30 DEN'S SONG 115 (BF.F) (C Cooper) W Cartar 4-8-13. S Carms (7)

8 (11) 002032-2 LILAGA 6 (A Hall) M Blanshard 4-8-7. R Perham

1 (5) 0035-20 SNOW WONDER 44 (R Lamb) P Howling 4-7-7. F Morson (4) —

100 Annula Residence: Snow Wonder 7-3.

BETTING: 7-2 Great Hand. 4-1 Sandair Boy, 6-1 Den's Song, 7-1 Good For The Roses, 8-1 Double BETTING: 7-1 Luggs, 12-1 Lovely Flower, Noble Listre, 18-1 others.





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5 (4) 644-0 RASAN 22 (H Al-Majatourn) R Armstrong 8-10. W Casson 6 (7) 12443-5 SAYSANA 16 (D.F) (F Hit) A Moore 8-9.
7 (11) 1220-0 FACTURLLE 19 (D.S) (R Harrier) M Fetharston-Godley 8-7. M Rebetts 8 (5) 252-15 LOVE RETURNED 28 (D.BF.S) (J Ratolifle) W Jarvis 6-7.
9 (12) 0833-02 BOLD LEZ 14 (Kirs M Arsell) M Heynes 8-1. N Harris 6-7.
10 (1) 010460 BARBEZIEUX 2 (D.F) (G Stemberg) D Wilson 7-13 N Kennedy (7) 11 (2) 38200-0 LADY ALONE 16 (S Frentham) J Czerpak 7-8. N Hamaline 12 (6) 000 SHARAGEL 14 (R Hewthorn) S Dow 7-7. N Admins 9ETTING: 100-30 Roid Lez, 6-1 Shout Fore, 7-1 Lers Porsena. 8-1 Hana Marie, 10-1 Love Return Police The Fire, 12-1 Berbezreux, 14-1 others. 1989: LOVE PRINCE 8-8 Paul Eddery (9-1) W Carter 11 mm 5 MARTEN JULIAN CHARITY GRADUATION GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: £3,160: 1m) (2 runners) BETTING: 4-7 Razeen, 11-10 Rejongo. 1989: SCARRON 8-11 S Caustien (13-2) H Cacil 11 ran. 8.35 PROPERTY WEEKLY HANDICAP (£3,938: 1m 6f) (11 runners) 7 FIOPER 1 7 WEERLY MANUICAP (23,938: 1111 bit) (11 FURRISS)
1 (7) 801215- RETOLICH 202 (F.G.) (8 Wingfield Digby) P Cole 4-9-10. 96
2 (6) 12114-2 Silver OWL 14 (F.G.) (D Humrsett) R Smyth 4-9-9 W Carnon 96
3 (11) 20104-3 HOLY ZEAL 12 (CD,F.G.) (M Pescoci) D Arbuthnot 4-9-6 S Cauthen 90
4 (2) 3423-22 BRR\$G\$CARE 11 (CD,BF.F) (F Briggs) W Javvis 4-3-1 M Tebbett 9 99
5 (8) 0131-06 SALLOR BOY 19 (F) (Mrs A Valenton) R Alkehurst 4-8-12 Part Eddery 93
5 (1) 515/002 ALL IS REVEALED 6 (V,CD,F.G.) (Mrs I Norman) D Thom 8-8-11 L Deturt 93
7 (10) 4420-2 TAKE ONE 49 (Shraith Monammed) G Wragg 4-8-10. 93
1 (4) 4601-35 WESTERN DANCER 12 (D,F.G.S.) (L Spencer) G Horgan 9-9-9 A Carnit 10
1 (3) 231241- RUN HIGH 60J (CD,F.G.) (Mrs P Mitchell) P Mitchell 7-8-8. S O'Gorman (5) 93
1 (5) 12-4042 GO SOUTH 12 (B,F.G.) (R Josethin) J Jenkins 6-8-5. J Williams 92
(9) 0-42210 CATHOS 34 (8,S) (N Shurt) J Okt 5-6-1 Mrs One, 7-1 Briggscent, 8-1 Holy Zual. BETTING: 11-2 Silver Owl, 6-1 All Is Revealed, 13-2 Salice Boy, Taka One, 7-1 Briggscare, 8-1 Holy Zeal, 12-1 Retouch, Wastern Dancer, 14-1 Run High, 18-1 Go South, 20-1 Cathos.

1989: RUN HIGH 6-7-11 C Runer (15-2) P Mitchell 11 ran Course specialists

SALISBURY

Selections By Mandarin

2.0 Half A Tick. 2.30 Cricket Fan. 3.0 Superoo. 3.30 Itsagame. 4.0 Miss Eurolink. 4.30 Lady Grenville. 5.0 Ahead.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Lady Snooble. 3.0 Sign People. 4.0 Duggan. 4.30 Katahdin. 5.0 Totham. Michael Seely's selection: 5.0 Ahead.

Going: firm (watering) Draw: 51-1m, high numbers best

2.0 EBF WARMINSTER MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: cotts & geldings: £2,262: 5f) (5 runners)

13-8 Haff A Tick, 9-4 Dream Of Tomorrow, 4-1 Land Sun, 13-2 Pins Glen Papper, 10-1 Swift Romancs.

2.30 RUDDLES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,418: 7f) (12)

5 S36- SRIPLY SPBI 183 W Wichman 9-0 ... J Williams 5 6 4-40 PPPA'S DREAM 16 (P) P Cole 8-12 ... S O'Nell (P) 7 Cole 8-10 . Prof. Edday 12 6 4-0 DOLMHURST 16 R Humon 8-5 ... A MicGlace 8 9 12-0 Miorice's LOVE 15 L Cottral 8-4 ... C Rutter 11 10 5-20 LADY SNOOSLE 18 R Bose 7-12 ... S O'Gomma (S) 2 11 0-06 RACECALL GOLD CARD 16 M McCormack 7-8 ... NON-PUBMER 10 12 00-0 SOSTON BELL 23 B Milmin 7-8 ... O Bardwell 3 11-4 Cricket Fen. 7-2 Plona's Dween 4.5 Millioner 13

11-4 Cricket Fen, 7-2 Pippa's Dream, 4-1 Wake Up, 6-1 Quinta Royale, 15-2 Lady Snooble, 16-1 Boston Bill. 3.0 USHERS TROPHY (Handicap: £3,850: 1m) (10)

1 40-0 RECQUEREL 48 (0,85,7) A Charlton 4-10-0

B-4 Becquerel, 3-1 Su-Sofyen, 5-1 Superco, 13-2 Take art, 15-2 Spanish Heert, 9-1 Sign People, 11-1 Evening Rain.

WETHERBY

Selections

By Mandarin 6.0 Trigpoint Charlie, 6.30 Captain Mor, 7.0 Zucchini, 7.30 Red Ruddel, 8.0 River House, 8.30 Olivers Hill,

Going: good to firm (watering)

6.0 CHURCH FENTON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,280: 2m 50yd) (5 runners)

5 4461 LINGHAM DUKE 6 (D,F) J Swiers 9-10-2 (Sex)
J Callaghan

13-8 Lingham Dukn, 5-2 Trigpoint Cherlie, 7-2 Starpestic, 6-1 Impany, 10-1 Indian. 6.30 HEADINGLEY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,788: 2m 4f 100yd) (7)

1 2292 REPINISTON 11 (CD,F,G,S) T BN 12-12-0. J Retton (3)
2 P.F3 BARTINAS STAR 22 (D,F,G,S) P Boven 10-11-3 Y Well
3 0131 CAPTAM WOR 6 (CD,F,G,S) W A Staphenson
4 4443 CORRED 13 (D,F,G,S) M/R E Health 11-10-8 D Gallagher
5 3PSF BERBACARR BOY 11 (D,F,G) G Richards 9-10-7
M Michards (1) 6 4121 CHOCTAW 11 (D.F.S) P Beaumont 6-10-4. P A Fan 7 2316 UNSCRUPULOUS GENT 18 (F) J Medics 0-10-0

7.0 JOHN SMITH'S BITTER NOVICES HURDLE

2 EVERWIG SURSET 13F Miss G Rees 10-7
W Worthington
OF FRICE TUDOR 42 Mrs E Heeth 10-7
D Gellegiver
4 F4U2 PULL MONTY 9 Denys Smith 10-7
PS ROWOY 22 R Bert 10-7
S Surfers
2 ZUCCHWI 14 K Morgen 10-7
S ROGGAN HALL 22 R Earnshow 10-2
A Wishbam (7)

7-2 Pull Monty. 4-1 Zucchini, 9-2 Roggen Hall, 6-1 High Prince, 8-1 Fine Tudor, 10-1 Rowdy, 12-1 Evening Sunset.

4-7 River House, 9-4 Camionnage, 8-1 Oceanue, 10-1 Re-nember Josh. 8.30 HUNSINGORE NOVICES HURDLE (£1,582: 2m 4f) (9) 1 00LP ABANDON HOPE 4 J Thorps 8-11-0 Nr J Heardage 2 ADMIRAL DEXTER R Whiteker 7-11-0 3 0226 CLEASEY HELL 13 (BF,F) J Henson 5-11-0..... III Dwywr 4 4249 FOGGY SCOTCH SS Mrs R Wharton 6-11-0 5 522 CLENDERRY 13 D Duton 8-11-0 JCalleghen (5) 6 2-60 NOM DE FORT 13 R Space 5-11-0 S JO'Noil 7 1-32 CLIVERS HILL 22 (BF.RS) T Tate 7-11-0 G Bradley 8 URSS SUPER TRIX 14 G Richards 7-11-0 G Bradley 9 0403 DOLITINO 15 Miss Z Green 6-10-8 JO'German 11-8 Glenderry, 5-2 Nom De Fort, 5-1 Cleasby Hill,

Course specialists TRAINERS: J Meoide, 3 Winners from 14 runners, 21 4%; G Richards, 30 from 141, 21.3%; M H Easterby, 35 from 180, 19.4%; J Hanson, 10 from 82, 16.1%; K Morgan, 4 from 25, 16.0%; W A Stephenson, 49 from 310, 15.5%; M Dwyer, 35 from 180, 19.4%; G Bradley, 13 from 80, 16.3%; M* S Swiers, 7 from 45, 15.5%; C Grans, 30 from 229, 13.2%; J C Gorman, 4 from 35, 11.4%.

WORGESTER

J Reid • 90

By Mandarin

6.0 Logamimo. 6.30 Autumn Sport. 7.0 Farm Week. 7.30 Atig. 8.0 Court Rapier, 8.30 Okaz.

6.0 SPLASH NOVICES SELLING HURDLE (£1,660:

Going: good to firm (watering)

2m) (7 runners) 1 1411 LOGAMINO 11 (B.D.F.G) N Tinider 11-5.... G McCourt
2 00 KBLLYS DARLING 13 D Roderick 10-9.... P harley (7)
3 254P FASHON PRINCESS 12 Mrs A Knight 10-4.... G Knight
4 670 KSEP WALTZENG 13 N Smith 10-4..... W Invite (3)
5 MET CALL 345F N Smith 10-4...... B Darmoody
6 P4 RIMP DAVIES 12 D Burches 10-4.... D J Burches
7 0 SALDRS GRU. 22 Mrs A Knight 10-4.... I Shoosant (3)
1-2 Logamerro, 6-1 Fashlon Princess, 8-1 Ruby Davies,
10-1 Saltors Grid, 14-1 others.

2 3135 SPRITTED HOLDE 18 (V.F.S) D Williams 5-11-6 NON-RUMBER 2 3120 STATISTICS (C.F.G.S) C Popham 9-10-13 M Joses (5) 4 3423 A LAD MISAME 28 (F) K Belley 9-10-12... R Durance 5 F-52 SIR ENTERTAINER 78 N Gaselee 7-10-4...... B Pow 6 POOP LENINGRAD 33 P Roofford 6-10-0....... I Shoemark 6-4 Autumn Sport, 3-1 Camoriai, 5-1 A Lad Insane, 7-1 Mr Entertainer, 10-1 Leningrati.

6.30 CASCADE POOLS NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (E2,283: 2m 4f) (6)

1 DEEP AUTUMN SPORT 18 (D.F.G) J Edwards 9-11-10

7.0 BASIL D'OLIVEIRA TESTIMONIAL HANDICAP CHASE (£2,616: 3m) (7) 1 2502 BROAD BEAM 29 (C.F.G.S) P Hobbs 10-11-13

2 8324 FARM WEEK 11 (CD,G,S) G Belong 8-11-9 3 5506 SERGEANT SPRITE 25 (D.F.S) Mrs J Pitmen 10-11-3 M Plum 4 38F5 MOUNTAIN CRASH 16 (B,C,D,F,G,S) J Edwards 10-11-2 G McCourt 5 FS41 TRUSTY FREND 15 (D.Q.S) J Edwards 8-10-12

5-2 Pernoic, 4-1 Farm Week, 9-2 Broad Beam, 8-1 Amethea, Trusty Friend, 10-1 Sergeant Sprite, Mountain Crash, 7.30 CASCADE GROUP HANDICAP HURDLE

4 5792 SWIFT ASCENT 11 (D.F.S) A Berrow 8-10-9 Wavine (5) 4-5 Atig. 3-1 Swift Ascent, 5-1 Bel Course 8-1 Spirited 8.0 CASCADE CONSTRUCTION HANDICAP

CHASE (£2,385: 2m) (4) 1 5122 GREY TORNADO 161 (CD.BF,F) C Pophem 9-11-10 2 Still COURT RAPIER 13 (D.F.) Mrs H Perrott 8-10-5
R Bollamy (S)
3 Perr2 ACCLAIM 23 (CD.F.G.) N Henderson 10-10-4
R Durmoody
4 SPQ2 SANDMOOR PRINCE 27 P Printhard 7-10-0
Dr F Printhard

8.30 CASCADE CLEANING AND MAINTENANCE NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,814: 2m 4f) (7)

1 -41P CITY COMMENT 75 (G) J Edwards 6-11-13

7-4 Okaz, 3-1 Little Torn, 4-1 Concert Peper, 8-1 City Com-Course specialists

TRAINERS: N Traider, 8 winners from 16 runners, 50.0%; K Bailey, 7 from 35, 20.0%; G Baiding, 16 from 95, 16.8%; R Lee, 6 from 44, 13.6%; J King, 5 from 38, 13.2%; N Gaselse, 3 from 24, 12.5%. JOCKEYS: M Jones, 3 winners from 17 rides, 17.6%; W Irvine, 8 from 53, 15.1%; G McCourt, 17 from 115, 14.8%; R Guest, 5 from 34, 14.7%; R Duneroody, 31 from 232, 13.4%; M Pitman, 4 from

Reforms must be given time to settle

By Alan Lee Cricket Correspondent

ENGLISH cricket's enthusiasm for reform has been found wanting more than once in the past year. Now, a week into May, we are seeing it all over again. The game. we are told, has gone mad because the batsmen are making too many

There have, so far, been only two rounds of championship games. The second of them produced two triple hundreds, three double hundreds and an array of run records. As a result, vocal opinion has it that pitches are too bland and the bal! is 100 soft and seamless.

Now, given the fact that some of this may have a foundation of truth, is it not a premature overreaction indicative of some alarmingly short memories? To put it in perspective, less than a year ago the compelling issue was bowlers taking too many cheap wickets because the pitches and balls were too helpful

The game was being abused by counties hell bent on achieving a result at the expense of playing standards. Something, it was widely agreed, needed to be done. Something has been done, but, on all of a fortnight's evidence, there are those willing to condemn the

changes out of hand.
Last year, the 15-strand seam on
the controversial Reader ball stood so proud from the leather that. when used on the prevalent green. under-prepared pitches, it allowed excessive sideways movement. That ball, and those pitches, have been outlawed for all county games by the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB). The 1990 ball has only nine-strand seams which are flush with the surface. The edict on pitches is that they must be made

It is not to the liking of the seam bowlers' union, nor of those who

beat Sussex on faster scoring

MIDDLESEX won a capital Benson and Hedges match

yesterday with literally noth-

ing to spare. At the finish, the

scores were exactly level — 282

for six apiece - but Middlesex

ahead after 30 overs. 125 for

Setting such a target, Sussex

must have fancied their

chances; but it was the

plumbest of pitches, and Des-

mond Haynes is in prime

form. It was he, with his fifth

hundred in his last- nine

innings, who saw Middlesex

Gatting stayed with him for

a while, as did Ramprakash.

When Ramprakash was out.

Middlesex needed 73 in 10

overs. But, in the 53rd over,

Haynes was caught on the

square leg boundary. Finally,

it was eight to make off the last

over, bowled by Lenham, with

Downton and Emburey to-

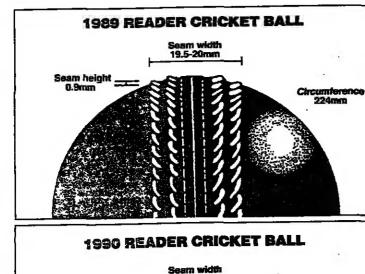
gether. The first five balls all

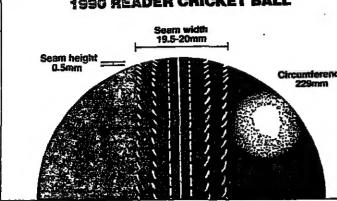
and last, the final frantic two,

throw from deep mid-off.

two as against 99 for three.

rate over first 30 overs





think cricket is worth watching only when wickets are tumbling; what it is, of course, is an attempt to raise standards.

The four-day games which concluded on Bank holiday Monday were remarkable. At least, three of them were. The matches at the Oval. Cardiff and Cheimsford vielded 4.610 runs at an average of 82 runs per wicket, more than three times the figure for the four other

All three were drawn, although at

least in the case of the Oval, this reflected bloody-minded captaincy which Lancashire, as champ-ionship aspirants, may live to regret. Scoring 863 might have animated the statisticians and cocked a snook at Surrey for prolonging their own innings, but in the context of chasing honours it was pure folly.

Had they declared behind, inviting Surrey to set a target, Lan-cashire were the only likely

FIRST-CLASS HUNDREDS

A total of 41 hundreds has been made in 23 first-class matches so far this season, 32 in the 15 Britannic Assurance county championship matches. In 1989 a total of 248 hundreds was scored in 226 matches, 199 in 187



Tactically, then, maybe some counties must adjust to the needs of longer games on better pitches. This goes deeper than judging declarations. It embraces the pace of batting and, most important, the quality of bowling.

It is not enough, as too often it was in recent seasons, to rotate five or six seam bowlers who knew that the combination of a thick-seamed ball and a receptive pitch would camouflage their shortcomings in skill and confound all the batsmen's attempts to play correctly. In the conditions which are supposed to prevail now, the quicker bowlers will achieve little unless they are able to call upon genuine speed or controlled swing.

The reign of the gently paced

seamer, roguish in county cricket

but utterly useless on better Test

pitches, should be over. Best of all is the opportunity for spin bowling. On a fourth-day pitch at Folkestone on Monday, Richard Davis, of Kent, took six

for 59 to win the game. Peter Such took wickets for Essex at Chelmsford. Both are promising, specialist slow bowlers of the type whose careers have been retarded by the obsession with gaining results through seam bowling on poor Of course, the new regulations are not yet perfect. There are grounds for believing that they go

too far. Complaints about the new ball extend beyond the bowlers' moan that they must now work harder to a general criticism, shared by batsmen, that it is often going soft very fast. This. however, is an error of design, not legislation. Pitches need only be even, not lifeless. They would also benefit from being open to the elements for championship matches, so long as the bowlers' run-ups were also uncovered. The ball needs to be just a ball, which means neither a hand grenade nor a sponge cake. Captains need to react to circumstances rather than prejudices. Bowlers, as Ian Greig, one of the week's biggest run scorers, points out, must learn how to bowl

when things are not in their favour. When all these provisos are met, we will have a county game which is not unbalanced towards either bat or ball. It does, however, take a little more than a fortnight to get the mixture right.

Certainly, the TCCB is far from discouraged. Indeed, its cricket secretary. Tim Lamb, said yesterday: "We are seeing exactly the things we'd hoped for. People are saying it has made life too easy for the batsmen but we approached it from the other angle and wanted to make life harder for the bowlers. I believe we are seeing the fruits of that already, but it is wholly ridiculous to make any judgements on two weeks of cricket."

Leading article, page 15

Cowdrey plays his part to the full

CANTERBURY (Kent won toss): Kent (2pts) beat Warwick-shire by 70 runs BEING ineligible for England is seemingly an encouragment to some players to embarrass the national selectors. Several who chose to visit South Africa on an

unofficial tour early this year have flourished since receiving their five-year bans. Yesterday. a fine all-round performance from Chris Cowdrey, the Kent captain, kept alive his side's hopes of qualifying for the quarter-finals of the Benson and Hedges Cup. He was made man of the match for a breathtaking innings of 64 and the capture of three wickets for 29.

Kent compiled a formidable total of 265 for eight, but for long it did not appear they would get near even 250. Small and Munton, Warwickshire's opening attack, began tightly, Hinks fell to Small and it was all with a change of bowless. only with a change of bowlers that Benson and Taylor found

A sure sign that Benson was settling down was the increasing frequency with which he used his straight drive and from a his straight drive and from a true pitch and over a fast outfield, the boundaries began to flow as the batsmen added 128 in 34 overs.

Cowdrey, who hit the ball with fiersome power, wasted no time playing himself in. He made several unorthodox strokes which succeeded simply because of their power. He and Taylor added 88 in 10 overs, and when Cowdrey was caught behind in the penultimate over of the innings off Reeve, he had feed into 38 hells for his 61. faced just 35 balls for his 64.

Merrick, facing the county that released him at the end of last season, bowled with fire, but although Asif Din was dis-missed in the eighth over, Warwickshire shaped up well.

The first telling blow came when Davis, Kent's slow leftarm bowler had Moody caught at long-off, but the turning point was the dismissal of Kaliicharran.

Ellison was one of two substitutes Kent employed after tea. Marsh and Igglesden having sustained leg injuries. Hinks replaced Marsh as wicketkeeper. leglesden's injury probably re-sulted in Cowdrey bowling him-self more than he might otherwise have done. He as-sisted in Warwickshire's swift demise, as the last six wickets fell for 45 runs in less than 10

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-142, 3-147, 4-BOWLING: Small 11-0-38-4: Munton 10-2-38-1; Moody 9-1-50-0; Resve 9-0-52-1; Smith 10-0-43-1; Booth 4-0-33-0; Twose

1000

BOWLING: Merrick 8.4-2-30-2; tgglesden 5-0-31-0; Ealharn 8-0-37-2; Davis 11-0-40-2; Flenning 5-1-14-0; Cowdrey 8-1-29-3. Gold Award: C S Cowdrey.

Hampshire need to win this match to have a chance of going further in this competition and

Marshall's lively early spell coupled with Shine's wickers

gave them room for hope. Now, it is in the lap of the gods - and

they seem to be on Fairbrother's

HAMPSHIRE

V P Terry, C L Smith, D I Gower, R A Smith, 'M' C J Nicholas, R J Scott, M D Marshall, J R Aying, †R J Parks, R J Marb and C A Contror.

Bain Clarkson Trophy

LANCASHIRE
G D Mendrs c R A Smith b Shim
G Fowler c Nicholas b Shime
M A Atherion not out
Extras (lb 6, w 3, nb 3)

6-1-14-U. Condrey. ad: C S Condrey.

OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Scotland v Notts

PALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-46, 3-46, 4-61.
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE
B C Broad, "R T Robinson, P Polland, P
Johnson, D W Randall, F D Stephenson,
HB N French, K E Cooper, R A Pick, J A
Afford, K Saxeiby.
Umpires: K Lyons and B Leadbeater.

Somerset v Minor Co

TAUNTON (Minor Counties won toss): Somerset (2pts) beet Minor Counties by

Total (6 wkts, 55 overs) 240 Taylor, R C Green and A J Mack did

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-17, 3-51, 4-77, 5-102, 6-160. 5-102, 0-100. SOWLING: Jones 11-1-63-1; Rose 11-2-31-1; Hallett 2-0-18-0; Lefebws 11-0-44-1; Hayhurst 11-0-36-1; Swallow 9-0-32-2.

SOMERSET S J Cook b Mack 27

S J Cook b Mack 27

P M Roebuck c Fothergill b Tsylor 13

C J Tavaré c Fothergill b Mack 29

A N Heyhurst tow b Taylor 76

R J Harden not out 53

G D Rose not out 26

Extras (lb 6, w 6, nb 5) 17 Total (4 wkts, 51.4 overs) ...

†N D Burns, R P Lefebvre, A N Jones, I G Swallow, J C Hallett did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-45, 3-107, 4-FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-50-2: Green 10.4192.
BOWLING: Taylor 11-2-50-2: Green 10.40-57-0; Mack 9-0-22-2: Thomas 5-0-29-0:
Greensword 7-0-34-0; Plumb 9-0-43-0.
Notis:

Gold Award: A N Hayhurst.

Cottand
Leics

over, bowled by Haynes. After lunch, Sussex flew along. Speight struck the early

blows, but it was the driving of Colin Wells which finally made the difference between a good Sussex score and a very good one. It was tremendous stuff. Cowans was taken for 21 in an over, and the catch which Butcher took off the last ball of the innings, running at full tilt along the mid-wicket boundary, brought a notable piece of batting to a spectacular conclusion. In 18 overs after lunch. Sussex had added 155 runs.

produced a single, the sixth with Emburey hurling himself for the line to beat Parker's Having seen a sea fret After Roseberry had gone to a coming up the Avenue, good, sharp slip catch in the Gatting asked Sussex to bat. In fourth over, Haynes and

By John Woodcock

gentle skier, and if by lunch until Gatting went to hit overs) there was no guarantee sent a steepler to extra cover of such a high-scoring match, instead. it was already very much a day for batting. Splendidly as the Wells brothers were to play in the afternoon, Sussex owed quite as much to Moores, who was responsible for giving them a start. With the bottom hand in firm control, he had scored 76 out of 98 when he was third out in the thirtieth

Hobbling Haynes

guides Middlesex

home in a run feast

For Middlesex, Haynes took over where Colin Wells had left off, playing with the confidence of someone who is finding it difficult to get out. the event, the fret turned back; Gatting added 96. They

Yorks v Comb Univs

HEADINGLEY (Combined Universities won loss): Yorkshire, with two wickets in hand are 197 runs ahead of Combined

YORKSHIRE

Tob. 5-107, 6-100, 7-130, 6-130, BOWLING Van der Merwe 11-3-34-2-Tolley 11-3-38-0; Crawley 11-2-21-1; Dale 8-1-38-0; Smith 11-0-46-2; Boiling 3-0-11-

O. COMBINED UNIVERSITIES S P James, T Orrell J I Longley, "M A Crawley, C M Tolley, A Dale, J C M Athinson, tR J Tumer, W H van der Merwe, J Boiling and M Smith.

BENSON AND HEDGES

CUP TABLES

GROUP A

GROUP B

GROUP C

GROUP D

HOVE (Middlesex won toss): Moores was given an immedi- looked to be winning the Scores tied. Middlesex (2pis) are life at the wicket, off a match much as they pleased (Sussex 127 for three after 37 Hansford over his head and

Haynes had been slowed down a little by now by the need for a runner. He had damaged a knee. But he likes batting too much not to adapt to that. And in the end. Middlesex just made it.

Gould not out Extras (b 1, lb 2, w 1, nb 4)

397.5-2-9, 0-200-2 30WLING: Cowans 11-0-56-0; Williams 0-1-45-2, Garting 8-0-41-1; Hughes 11-0-7-1; Emburey 11-0-57-1; Haynes 4-0-23-

b Dodemaide

R Brown b North

O Butcher b Dodemaide

Total (6 wkts. 55 overs) 282 N F Wasame, S P Hughes and N G Cowans did not bat.

FAUL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-110, 3-210, 4-229, 5-234, 6-269. BOWLING: Dodemade 11-0-36-2; C M Wells 11-2-45-1; North 8-0-48-1; Henstord 11-0-55-2; Clarke 11-0-70-0; Lenham 3-0-16-0. Gold Award: D L Haynes. Umpres: J H Hampshere and J D Bond.

Hayhurst puts Somerset on the right path

By Geoff Wheeler

Somerset cantered past Minor Counties by six wickets in yesterday's Benson and Hedges Cup game at Taunton despite gifting their amateur opponents 16 wides and dropping five catches. Minor Counties, after being held together by a resourceful 63 by their skipper, Steve Plumb, plundered 80 from their last 11 overs as their seventh-wicket pair. Norfolk all-rounder David Thomas and the Durham wicketkeeper Andy Fothergill, went on the rampage. Somerset, needing 241, lost Cook and Roebuck in scoring 45 and had Hayhurst not been missed before he had scored, might have struggled. But the former Lancashire player went on to make 76 and put victory

was in sight.
Yorkshire's third-wicket pair. Blakey and Robinson, who both made half centuries, extricated their side from a position of their side from a position of some embarrassment against Combined Universities at Headingley. After being put in, Yorkshire lost Moxon and Metcalfe in making 17 and had already used up 25 overs in scoring 48 when rain caused a lengthy interruption.

Kellett was third out at 76, with the rate barely over two an over, before Blakey and Robinson accelerated in a stand of 90 which enabled Yorkshire to reach a defendable total of 197

for eight.
Play did not start until 5pm at Glasgow where Nottingham-shire put Scotland in and dis-missed Greenidge for a single. Cooper taking a good catch at long lea. Scotland, kept on a tight rein, are 115 for four from 37 overs.

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In a flap: Moores, of Sussex, watches Dowaton, the Middlesex wicketkeeper, fly into action at Hove yesterday Gooch gains gold as Essex Few more nuggets ease into the quarter-finals for Fairbrother

NORTHAMPTON (Essex won

toss): Essex (2pts) beat North-amptonshire by eight wickets ESSEX will have no easier victory than this all season. There were 16 overs of their nnings still remaining when Graham Gooch won the match, and a place for his county in the Benson and Hedges Cup quar-ter-finals, with his thirteenth four. He finished six runs short of a century, Gooch earned his eighteenth

gold award, which probably means he has a record which will stand as long as Sir Leonard Hutton's 364 did at the Oval. Only Stephenson, who took three Northamptonshire middle-order wickets in nine balls. could have upstaged his captain.
Looking to shepherd Essex along at only three runs an over, Gooch had little need to resort to anything extravagant. He merely shifted his weight from foot to foot and picked out advertising hoardings. There was just one forced steeke him was just one forced stroke, his first scoring shot off Ambrose, in an innings in which he faced 125 balls

125 balls. Hardie rode his luck against Capel in making 82 for the first wicket, with the England cap-tain, in 19 overs. Two or three

balls in this spell were genuinely quick. Northamptonshire, though, dropped three catches and, with Ambrose not at his most penetrative, Prichard and then Waugh gave Gooch the

requisite support.
Northamptonshire are nothing if not inconsistent. Only they, brimming with Test play-ers, could have been out for 50 last week while all about them double and triple centuries were being struck. They collapsed again yesterday, inexplicably again yesterday, inexplicably even when taking into account some low bounce and early movement off the seam.

Larkins has lost his con-fidence and with it, seemingly, his footwork. When he shufiled too far across his stumps and was leg-before to Pringle, he had recorded only 97 runs in eight

recorded only 97 rules in eight innings this season.

Cook, no longer opening in what is likely to be his swansong, made 28 in 23 overs and, with Lamb still incapacitated, the middle-order proved brittle. Lamb, incidentally, house to have proposed from hopes to have recovered from his torn hamstring by next week. Of the remainder of the Northamptonshire batting, Capel and Bailey both went to Stephenson's gentle change

bowling when driving improvidently. Much the same applied to Wild,

Ripley pulled Hott for six before going the same way, lofting at Foster. Thomas and Govan had ideas beyond their

WORTHAMSTONSHRE
"W Larkins low b Pringle
A Fordham c Topley b Foster
G Cook b Chids
J Bailey c Priichard b Stephenson
J Capel c Waugh b Stephenson
J Wild b Stephenson
D J Wild b Stephenson
D Ripley c Garnham b Foster
J G Thomas c Waugh b Pringle
J W Govan c Gooch b Foster
C E L Ambrose run out
Extras (lb 10, w 6)
Toral (63.3 overs)

Extras (b 10, w 6) 15
Total (53.3 overs) 167
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-43, 3-79, 4-100, 5-107, 6-108, 7-116, 8-146, 9-161, 90WLING: Foster 10-2-18-3; itott 9-1-38-0; Topley 11-1-25-0; Pringle 10.3-1-28-2; Childs 6-0-25-1; Stephenson 7-0-22-3, ESSEX G A Gooch not out 94
B R Hardle c Larlains b Robinson 27
P J Prichard c Larlains b Ambrose 26
M E Waugh not out 8
Extras (b 1, b 2, w 5, nb 5) 13
Total 2 wits: 38.3 overs 166

Close apologizes for TV comments

are biased

By Martin Searby YORKSHIRE, deeply embar-

rassed by comments made by Brian Close, the chairman of their cricket committee, during a BBC documentary last week. yesterday pressed the former county and England captain into an apology. In the programme, titled "The Race Game," Close referred to bloody Pakis" and made the

our lads". He said yesterday: "In the 40 years since I first pulled on a Yorkshire sweater, I have played all over the world and never sought to distinguish between players on the basis of nationality or colour and my sole interest has been in their ability and the way they behave

distinction between "them and

I said was in a moment of frustration at the fact that what for the fact that something I said during the course of a lengthy interview, part of which was recently broadcast on television, has embarrassed the Yorkshire we are doing appears to be ignored. One day non-white Yorkshiremen will play for the club and they will do so on merit and no other basis. When that club and its members and upset happens no one will be happier my many friends in the various communities by suggesting we Yorkshire are disappointed

that little record has been made of the fact they circulated to every club in the county, some 6,000 of them, letters in Urdu, "Nothing could be further from the truth. For some years now we have taken many initiatives to find players from all the Bengali and Gujerati inviting Yorkshire communities and we youngsters to their Cricket Academy at the Bradford Park want everyone to know that the only grounds upon which we discriminate are those of ability. Avenue ground for appraisal. However, only 15 from the "These initiatives have been notified to the Press on many ethnic minorities that dominate large parts of west Yorkshire occasions and I regret that what

Now, Fairbrother took him for 18 from an over. With

New Zealand party that arrived in Northern Ireland yesterday for two one-day matches is a tremendous boost to cricket on this side of the Irish Sea (George

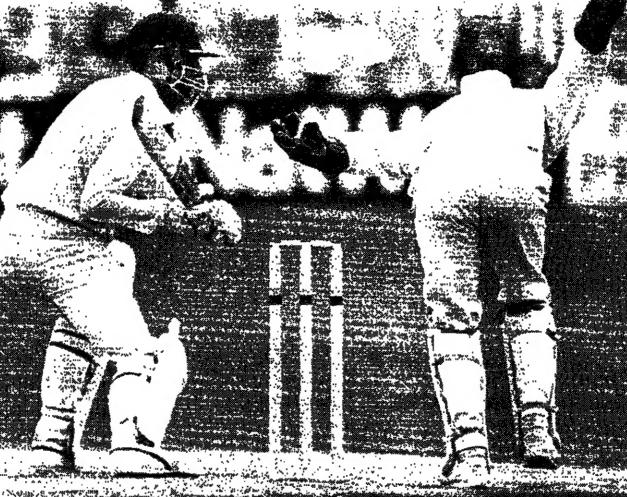
still competefiercely and look to Raman Lamba, the former in-

John Bracewell, the New Zear land off spinner, is in danger of missing the two Texaco Trophy one-day internationals against England at Headingley, on May 23, and the Oval two days later.

heart to Irish game THE appearance of Richard overseas professional to play for freland, to stiffen their batting. The 55-over match at Down-Hadlee, albeit in the autumn of a wonderful career, with the patrick today starts at Ham while the game at Ormeau. Belfast, tomorrow, when 60 overs are on the menu, starts at

He has not played in the two tour matches to date, but is certain to take part in one, if not both, the games against Ireland at Downpatrick and Belfast. Hadlee will find the relaxed attitude to the game in Ireland to his liking, but the Irish will

Bracewell sustained a small fracture at the tip of his middle finger attempting to take a catch in Sunday's opening tour match at Arundel and could be out for dian Test player who is the first three weeks.



OLD TRAFFORD (Hampshire Atherton's graceful competence won toss): Lancashire have scored 142 for two wickets from to accompany him during a century partnership, the little

THE rich vein mined by Neil 336, was still producing a few nuggets at Old Trafford. Play had been held up for most of the day and Lancashire were languishing at 16 for two from six overs when Fairbrother entered the fray at 6pm.

An hour and a half and 21 overs later, he had made 82 runs, Lancashire had scored 142 without further loss and Hampshire were pondering the catch put down at cover off Shine which would have sent Fair-brother back for six and helped them retain a strong initiative.

As it was, Fairbrother seized on this benevolence from the gods and punished not only Hampshire, as he raced past his half century from 41 balls, but the unfortunate Shine. Shine had taken the first two wickets: Fowler, neatly picked up at ankle height by Nicholas at close square leg, Mendis caught at long leg from an outrageous long

Hadlee's arrival gives

مكذا عن الماحل

Success for

Becker

after early

lapse

HAMBURG (AP) - Boris Becker, the top seed, struggled early but raised his game after

an hour to overcome the Italian, Paolo Cane, 7-5, 6-1 and reach the third round of the German Open men's here tournament

yesterday.

After receiving a bye into the second round, Becker drew a capacity crowd of more than 10,000 to the Rothenbaum Ten-

nis Club's centre court. The Italian tested Becker's

patience by engaging him in long base-line rallies and Becker was often forced into errors. For

a while, the German's mistakes caused him problems; leading 3-

aused him problems: reading 32 in the first set with a break of
serve under his belt. Becker
double-faulted twice to lose the
sixth game and his advantage.
Becker's breakthrough came
when he broke Cane's serve in

to the second round by defeating Sergei Bruguera, of Spain, 6-2, 6-4. The fifth seed, Jay Berger, of the United States, beat Patrik Kuehnen, the West German, 6-

2, 6-2, and his compatriot, Jim Courier, the tenth seed, breezed

into the third round with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Paul Haarbuis,

• MELBOURNE: Sharp in-

creases in prize-money offered by Wimbledon and the French

general manager, said yesterday that increases in prize-money for Wimbledon and the French

Open this year to about US\$5.4 million had destroyed any hopes

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Scots kept guessing as Roxburgh names by Ipswich Town constricted squad

FOOTBALL

WHEN Scotland take the field against Egypt and Poland next week in their final two World Cup preparatory matches on home soil, they will employ

on May 25.

sensibly cultivated sufficient

doubt to keep his troops alert

to the possibility that their passages to Italy will not be finalized until May 27, when all of the World Cup squads

must be registered with FIFA. One such is Cooper, the

former Rangers winger now

enjoying an Indian summer

At the age of 34, Cooper has

won extensive praise recently

for his highly individual brand

not overburdened with talent

in that department, particu-

larly since he appears to feel

with Motherwell.

Nevertheless, Cooper cannot yet assume that his passplayers drawn from a squad of port is definitely bound to only 16 players. In the natural accumulate another frontier course of events, these men would be entitled to assume stamp, "Davie [Cooper] is in the squad because he has that they would form the abilities which are very imnucleus of the 22-strong pool portant to us," Roxburgh said yesterday. "He is authenti-cally left-footed, he is particuwhich will be named by Andy Roxburgh, the national coach, before the Scots leave for their larly excellent at dead-ball situations and his control is acclimatization trip to Malta first class as we have always However, Roxburgh has

known.
"We feel that this is just the time of year for him and that the conditions will be ideal for his kind of skill, the ball being played on top of the surface rather than through wind and mud and rain. We brought him in against Norway in the final qualifying match, but he got a pelvic injury which kept him out against Argentina and he was not fit enough to play against East Germany, so now we are going to have another of close control and, as Rox- look at him to find out if his

burgh conceded, Scotland are stamina and state of mind are up to it. Malpas, the Dundee United full back, is another whose return is considered to be an that neither Nevin, of return is considered to be an Everton, nor Gallacher, of important supplement to a Coventry City, has produced comparitively limited unit in

quired to justify his inclusion leg injury sustained last in the travelling party to month made his participation questionable, but he has made an impressive recovery, and Roxburgh said: "Maurice has been one of our most consistent performers and he just needs some games to tune him up. The same applies to Gary Gillespie, who we watched for Liverpool against Coventry on Saturday and who, by all accounts, was excellent."

The squad does not include any Manchester United players, who have, of course, a prior club commitment in the next few days, as do Aitken, of Newcastle United, and McLeod, of Borussia Dortmund, and when their names are added to vesterday's list it is not difficult to believe that the Scottish pool for Italy virtually assembles itself.

Roxburgh, however, said: "I still have an open mind and there are a whole lot of lads on the fringe of things who are still very much in contention for World Cup places.

SCOTLAND SQUAD: B Garer (Norwich City), A Gozean (Hiberman); S McKimmie (Aberdeen), D Melpes (Dundee United), A McLaish (Aberdeen), R Gough (Faragers), G Gillespie (Liverpool), C Leveln (Heart of Midfothian), J Belt (Aberdeen), P McStay (Catoc, G McAlisser (Leicester City), S McCell (Everton), D Cooper (Motherwell), G Durie (Chelsea), M Johanson (Rangers), A McCelet (Fangers),

the kind of consistency re- international terms. A nasty De Mos is Minister acts over desperate Irish hotel dispute

for revenge FRANK Fahey, the Irish Min-ister for Sport, had a meeting with World Cup officials in Rome yesterday in an effort to GOTHENBURG (Reuter) - Ad de Mos, the Anderlecht coach, wants revenge when his side meet Sampdoria, of Italy, in the final of the European Cup Winners' Cup here tonight. settle a dispute over hotel accommodation for the Repub-

lic of Ireland squad in Cagliari.
Charles Haughey, the Irish
Prime Minister, asked Fahey to
intervene in the long-standing
wrangle, which has taken some another Belgian club, when they were defeated by Sampdoria in the semi-final of the same of the gloss off the Republic's achievement in qualifying for the World Cup finals for the first "Sampdoria are still the same;

perhaps a bit stronger because they now know each other time.

World Cup officials in Cagliari say that the Republic's original hotel booking was cancelled for security reasons, but claim they had offered excellent alternative accommodation.

Meanwhile, barely a month before their opening game of the finals against England, Jack Charlton's players are in dispute with the Football Association of Ireland over money.

The players are seeking a better," he said.

De Mos, a Dutchman, was upset not only by the defeat but also by what he considered overly physical Sampdoria tactics in the return leg in Italy.

"This time, it will be different," he said. "There's now just one match."

ANDERLECHT (from): F De Wilde, R Stojic, A Van Tiggsjen, G Grun, W Koomen, S Kestil, G Manchoul, D Van Lanna, A Carbont: F Pari, P Vierchowod, G Invernazi, A Lombardo, S Katanec, G

De Mos was seated in the dug-out, as coach of Mechelen,

tournament last season.

better," he said.

Blackburn Rovers have with-

drawn Kevin Moran and Frank Stapleton from Charlton's squad for the exhibition against Finland in Dublin next Wednesday. Both players are wanted by Rovers for their second-division play-off game at Swindon the same night. Swindon also look likely to pull out Alan McLoughlin, their midfield Finland have named the first

Finland have named the first 12 players in a projected squad of 16 for the game with the Republic. The Finns are awaiting the outcome of games in West Germany and Belgium before naming the full squad. • If Crystal Palace beat

Manchester United in the FA Cup final on Saturday charity will benefit by £3,300. Nigel package worth 750,000 punts
(£715,000), while the FAI is
sticking to an offer of around
250,000 punts. The squad before the third round when lieves the package should take Palace were 66-1 outsiders.

Third division crowds rise trend, its total attendance figure for the season of 659,835 being a record high and an improve-

Three left out for exhibition with Uruguay

players have been picked.

NORTHERN PIELAND SQUAD: T Wright (Newcastle United). A McKnight (West Ham United). M Donaghy (Manchester United). C PM (Sheffred United). N Worthington (Sheffield Wednesday). A McDonald (Queen's Park Rangers). C Clarke (Queen's Park Rangers). C Clarke (Queen's Park Rangers). C Tangert (Bernsley), G Fleming (Barnsley). D Wilson (Luton Town), I Black (Luton Town), ID Decreasy (Heart of Midlotthen). R Dennison (Wolvertampton Wandersers). J Megitton (Liverpool), B McMally (West Bromwich Alborn). K Wilson (Chebes), A Rogan (Cebe).

Duncan is dismissed

By Louise Taylor

JOHN Duncan, of Ipswich Town, yesterday became the 29th League manager to lose his job in a season during which almost a third of his counterparts at the 92 clubs have been similarly dismissed.

Ipswich finished ninth in the second division, five points adrift of a play-off position, and Duncan had recently been the subject of orotests from support-

subject of protests from support-ers impatient for the promotion, which he had failed to achieve in three years at Portman Road.

Patrick Cobbold, the chair man, spoke of "a hard decision" and an "amicable parting" yes-terday. Duncan, aged 41, will be fully compensated for the year outstanding on his contract. Peter Trevivian, the first-team coach, will act as caretaker manager until a new appoint-

Formerly a forward with Dundee, Tottenham Hotspur, and Derby County, Duncan was previously in charge of Scun-thorpe, Hartlepool, and Chester-

Everton vesterday appounce that they had rejected an official transfer request by Neville Sou-thall, the Welsh international

goalkeeper, However, despite Everton's insistence that Southall will be remaining at Goodison Park to honour what is one of the longest and most financially rewarding contracts in British football, it does seem highly probable that he has played his last game for the club.

Everton's policy of releasing unsettled players is well known, and the rather surprising decision to make public the news of Southall's current disenchantment can only be construed as an attempt to convince the

an attempt to convince the club's supporters that everything possible is being done to
keep him on Merseyside.
Southall, aged 31, signed a
71/2-year contract in December
1988, but in November last year
he said he felt a change of club
would help to further his career.

Talks about Southall's future have been held at boardroom level over the past few days. But the issuing of a statement at a time when little, or nothing, had been resolved will undoubtedly have shocked the player and Neil Ramsey, his agent, both of whom declined to make any comment yesterday.
The statement said that the

matter was now closed and that "no further discussion is

Despite Everton's announce-ment, Southall is likely to see another meeting with Harvey upon his return from a club tour of the Far East on May 24. Should Everton decide to sel a player who is widely regarded as the finest goalkeeper in Europe, they could expect to collect a British record transfer fee of around £2.5 million.

Chelsea have agreed to trans-fer-list Steve Clarke, the Scottish international right back, at his own request. Colchester United could earn

a reprieve from relegation to the GM Vauxhall Conference if, as expected, Aldershot are wound up by the end of this week. Steve Godwin, of the company advis-ing Aldershot, said; "It is a matter of a few days, it looks pretty bleak. Unless someone comes up with the money the club will fold."

THREE players who played for Northern Ireland in their 3-2 defeat by Norway at Windsor Park in March have been left out for the game against Uruguay on May 17 at the same venue (George Ace writes).

Missing are Paul Kee, John McClelland and Jimmy Quion. For the under-23 match against the Republic of Ireland on Tuesday, six Irish league players have been picked.

the eleventh game of the first set to lead 6-5. He was hardly troubled from then on. Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden, seeded fifteenth, advanced 6-1 victory over Paul Haarbuis, of The Netherlands. RESIRTS: Nem's singles: First round: P Kihnen (WG) bt T Champion (Fr), 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; F Davin (Arg) bt C Bergstroen (Swe), 7-5, 6-2; J Aquiser; (Sp) bt G Nanssenc (Yug), 6-4, 6-1; J Wöhrmann (WG) bt A Mancini (Arg), 6-0, 6-2; J Arass (US) bt M Jate (Arg), 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; D Perez (Un) bt. J Swensson (Swe), 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; J Hissek (Switz) bt M Sitch (WG), 7-6, 6-4; M Gustalsson (Swe) bt S Briguera (Sp), 6-2, 6-4; G Forget (Fr) bt K Novacok (Cz), 6-4, 7-5; R Agenor (Halfi) bt E Jelen (WG), 7-5, 6-1; G-1-6, 6-4; A Chericasov (USSR) bt M Zooke (WG), 6-2, 6-2 Second round: B Bedier (WG) bt P Cane (II), 7-5, 6-1; J Course (US) bt P Heartnus (Neth), 6-2, 6-1.

RUGBY UNION

Happy: Moore with his award at the Whitbread/Rugby World and Post lunch yesterday Moore player of the year

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

BRIAN Moore, whose single-minded commitment to success has made him an automatic ingredient of England packs for the last three years — and of the British Isles international XV last summer — was named player of the year at the Whitbread/Rugby World and Post annual awards ceremony and lunch in London yesterday.

The Nottingham hooker, who played his last game for the Midlands club last month before Midlands club last month before moving to London where he will play for Harlequins next season, was named ahead of five colleagues on last year's Lions tour. Mike Teague and Rory Underwood (England), David Sole and John Jeffrey (Scotland) and Robert Jones (Wales) while Kenny Murphy, the Constitution full back, was Ireland's nominee both for player of the year and most promising year and most promising

MIKE O'Reilly, whose fifth place in the ADT London Marathon last month aroused

the interest of Britain's selector.

after the worst showing by home athletes in the race's 10-year

history, said yesterday that he did not wish to be considered for

the European championship in Split this summer.

O'Reilly was selected by Ire-land for the world champ-ionship in 1987 but, though he travelled to Rome, he was

injured and did not take part. Since he was born in Britain

and holds a British passport, it was thought he would be eligible

for selection for Split. On the evening of the London Marathon, Les Jones, the team manager, said that the British Amateur Athletic Board

(BAAB) would look into the

year that an English player captured the title — Andy Robinson (Bath) was the 1989 player of the year - even though England on both occasions missed five-nations champ-The compensation for Scot-land, winners of the 1990 grand

It was the second successive

land, withers of the 1990 grand slam, was that Ian McGeechan was coach of the year, Tony Stanger, the young Hawick wing who has scored six tries in his first six internationals and has yet to know defeat, was voted the most promising newcomer and Paul Burnell, the London Scottish tight, head non was Scottish tight-head prop, was named unsung hero of the year. Other awards: international player of the year — John Gallagher (New Zealand); se-nior club — Neath; junior club — North Walsham; youth team —

ATHLETICS

O'Reilly rules himself out

By David Powell, Athletics Correspondent

contacted. After returning to his

home in Pinner, north London.

he said yesterday: "I'm not interested in the European

"I'm not sure if I want to run

Although Allister Hutton won

for anybody internationally because I don't want to get involved in the politics and selection policies."

London, the next home athlete was six minutes behind in 32nd

place. The selectors named Carl Thackery, on the strength of

performances over shorter dis-tances, and Hutton for Split but

Paul Davies-Hale, the winner

of the Chicago Marathon, has said he will run the 10,000

left open the third place.

O'Reilly went horse riding in Somerset immediately after the marathon and could not be on its policy of declining to

rugby - Bob Weighill; services to journalism - Clem Thomas (The Observer); photographer of the year — Chris Turvey (Today).

Bath, not among the awards

Howard (England); services to

Open have left organizers of the Australian Open championship wondering whether it can still compete as a grand slam tournament (Reuter reports).

Jim Reid, the tournament's grand manner end user end user end. on this occasion, will close this season with an attempt upon the Russell Cargill Trophy at the Middlesex sevens on Saturday. Their team will include Audley Lumsden, the full back who last year received such a severe nech year received such a severe next injury it was feared be would not play again; he will be joined by Stuart Barnes, Andy Robinson, Jeremy Guscott and Kevin Withey, all of whom shared in the Pilkington Cup triumph, also at Twickenham, last the Melbourne tournament had of competing in cash terms.
Reid added that he expected the US Open this year to increase prize-money from the \$5 million in 1989 to match the

Dean Richards, the England No 8 who spent all but the first fortnight of this season recover-Tondu; school team - Oundle; ing from a shoulder injury, will referee of the year - Fred captain Leicester next season.

on its policy of declining to name the third man until after

the 10,000 metres trial on June

"In the past, athletes have made early decisions and regret-

ted that they were not still up for consideration," Frank Dick, the national director of coaching

and a selector, said yesterday.

"Clearly Davies-Hale is the

sort of athlete who the selectors would wish to consider."

Hutton has said that it is

unreasonable to give a mara-thon runner such short notice, and Geoff Wightman, the ob-vious choice now, said yesterday

a track season.

fancied seed in first round

Kruger upsets

MACARENO Miranda, from Chile, was the first seeded player to fall in the Hi-Tec spring satellite circuit tournament at Swansea yesterday.

She went down in three sets in the first round to Jenette Kru-ger, of South Africa, who showed her prowess by reaching the quarter-finals at Lee-on-the-Solent last week.

Solent last week.

RESULTS: Men's singles: First round: D
Balducci (fi) bit N Dyson (Middk), 6-4, 6-4;
O Fuchs (Aus) bt J Vetkernans (North), 3-6,
7-5, 6-1: C Willorson (Hants) bit H Mer
(Aus), 6-4, 6-3; J Cask (Aus) bt I PeterBudge (Aus), 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; M Petikov (Bul)
bit K Outsieb (Mor), 5-1, 7-5; M Naewe
(WG) bt G Guerrero (Arg) 6-2, 6-4; K
Alamy (Mod) bit L Marthews (GB), 6-2, 6-4; K
Alamy (Mod) bit L Marthews (GB), 6-2, 6-4; K
Alamy (Mod) bit L Marthews (GB), 6-1, 7-5; J
Lacteroq (Fr) bt M MacGilegan (GB), 8-3, 61; D Ison (Leics) bit Y E Aynacus (Mor) 7-5,
6-0; G Schasp (Neth) bit C Beacher (GB),
4-6, 6-3, 6-4; H Chouse (Arg) bit J Lenton
(GB), 6-2, 6-2, Women's singles: First
round: N Houssel (Fr) bit A Scott (Aus), 7-6,
6-2; P Sovensen (Den) bit T Stroenberg
(Swe), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; J Kruger (SA) bit M
Miranda (Chile), 0-6, 6-0, 6-4; K Sharpa
(Aus) bit C Hall (GB), 6-2, 6-1; S Bertley
(GB) bit K Plaszek (Den), 6-1, 6-2; A
Thomas (Fr) bit N Suchaskas (USSR), 2-6,
7-5, 7-6; K Habsudows (Cz) bit T Buss (Br),
6-2, 6-0; P Morson (Hit) bit F Alexandra
(Fr), 7-5, 6-3; E Ordinaga (So) bit N Souto
(Sb), 2-6, 6-3, 7-6; V Humphrays-Daves;
(GB) bit C Bernstein (Swe), 6-4, 6-3, 6-3,
Bentom (ti) bit K Hand (GB), 6-4, 6-3, 6-3,
Bobitows (Cz) bit N Preti (Aus), 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, the uncertainty meant that he could not get on with specific training for either a marathon or

RUGBY LEAGUE

Gregory to head tour AFTER being replaced by Shann Edwards, of Wigan, as the Great Britain captain for the second international against the second of Meadingley the secon

France at Headingley, the Warrington captain and loose forward, Mike Gregory, was yesterday appointed captain for the summer tour of Papua New Guinea and New Zealand.

There is an element of irony in Gregory's appointment. After he had led Great Britain to victory in the series against Nev Zealand during the absence of Ellery Hanley, through injury, Gregory gave way to Hanley's return for the first game against France in Perpignan.

However, when Hanley's injury recurred, he was passed over for the second match in

term injury.

The vice-captain will be Garry Schofield, the Leeds captain, who has made a splendid

return to international rugby league after being flown home injured from the 1988 tour of Australasia.

Gregory said: "It is the greatest honour a player can have to captain his country. We will go out without a lot of experien internationals, but we will give it our best shot both in Papua and in New Zealand and we have a lot of good, young players who can come of age on this

GYMNASTICS

Mercer recovers well assess each routine against higher marks than granted to the

THE British women's team, fresh from the European championships in Athens at the weekend, today resumes train-ing for the World School Games at Bruges in a fortnight's time (Peter Aykroyd writes).
Although their Athens results were disappointing, the three British competitors performed

10 higher standards than last

Sarah Mercer, the British champion, finished 27th after a fall and a shaky landing in her beam routine, her first exercise. However, she was performing in the leading group of gymnasts, which included the successful Soviet defending champion, Svetlana Boginskaya. The judges were thus motivated to

two other groups.

Mercer's performance subsequently improved and she finished with a confident execution of her recently-introduced Tkachev release and catch move on the asymmetric bars for on the asymmetric dars for 9.687. Her colleagues, Louise Reeding and Lorna Mainwaring, completing in junior groups, were 25th and 42nd respectively.

The British boys and girls teams for the World School Games was also announced.

Games was also announced yesterday. BRITISH SCHOOLS TEAMS: Boys:

McDermott, L. Wootton, D. Brindle, C. Heap, G. Swash, C. Besumont, Girls: S. Marcar, L. Rebding, L. Marmwaring, I. Morgan, L. Trimmins, K. Everett.

EVENING RACING Folkestone

Going: Irm

8.0 (1m 4) 1. Kalmadene (R Cochrane, 5-6 fav); 2. Telabeyra (5-4); 3. Nikolayewich (12-1); 6 ran. 1½1, 15. G Harwood. Tote: \$1.70; £1.10, £1.40. DF: £1.40. CSF: £2.26.

6.25 (1m 2); 1. Prince Livermore (W R Swinburn, 7-2 [t-lav); 2. Sweet 'N 'Low (4-1); 3. Grondole (15-2), 7 ran. Philippa's Heir 7-2 (t-lav, 21, 1½1. N Callaghan. Tote: \$7.00; £3.30, £1.20. DF: £8.10. CSF: £1.51.

8.50 (5f) 1. Timeless Times (A Munro, 8-15 fav); 2. Lear Leader (15-8); 3. Kirr-iemuir (11-11. 3 ran. 2%L 1%L W O'Gor-man. Tote: £1.50, DF: £1.30, CSF: £1.80.

 Royal Gait, who was sensa-tionally disqualifed after win-ning the Ascot Gold Cup in record time in 1988, has been retired because of injury. The

British-bred Royal Gait was due Henry Cecil this season after being bought by Sheikh

Four for Germany FOUR national cycling champions will represent Britain in the Hanover and West Berlin track grands prix on May 19 and 20. They are Stewart Brydon (sprint), Steve Paulding (1,000 metres time trial), Louise Jones

FOR THE RECORD FOOTBALL. FA YOUTH CUP: Fluid, first lag: Middles-brough 1. Townstein Hossour 2. OVERDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Ipswich 2. Fultum 2. Luson 1. Chelden 3. PORTINS CHISTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Sheffield bit 1. Notingham Forest 1. Second distance Rotterhem 5. Blackpool 0. SCHOOLS INTERNATIONAL MATCH: West Germany Under-15 2, England Under-15 0 (in Munich).

HANG GLIDING

YACHTING

Docherty is Swede retires STOCKHOLM (Agencies) -Kent Carlsson, the Swedish Kent Carlsson, the Swedish tennis player who once reached No. 6 in the world rankings,

KEN Docherty, the world amateur and world junior snooker champion, takes his place on the professional circuit next season without playing off for professional status in the qualifying competition at Blackpool on May 31 and June 1.

Docherty, aged 21, from Dublin goes straight through because the Canadian, Paul Thornley, has decided not to defend his professional status.

Pat Barratt's challenge for the European light-westerweight title, held by Efren Calamati, of

failed to reach agreement over title at Rye later this month. Wales dates The Weish men's hockey team will play two internationals Gardens, Cardiff, on September

SPORT IN BRIEF said yesterday that he was retiring at the age of 22 due to persistent knee injuries. He won nine grand prix titles, all on clay, and four matches for his country in the Davis Cup.

Sheffield aim Sheffield, the venue for the World Student Games next year, is hoping to stage the 1993 European swimming championships.

Dobson defiant Helen Dobson, aged 19, looks likely to defy "tennis elbow" in her left arm to defend her English women's amateur golf

England's loss England Under-15 schoolboys yesterday lost their unbeaten record in the Munich Olympic stadium, when they lost 2-0 to West Germany.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL NDMA LEAGUE: Fysic Falcons 18. Thames Valley Chargers 22. Nottingham hoods 14, Manchester Spartans 43, Glasgow Lons 48, Leeds Cougars 21: Manchester Allstars 20, Leicoster Parmers 42: Gateshead Senators 41, Portsmouth Warmors 22. Bington 952 s 59, Cheirusford Cherokee 21; Bristol Packers 6. Lordon Olympagns 15: Boundemouth BASEBALL

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Mommeal Expos 7, San Francisco Giams 6: New York, Mets 7, Houston Astros 1: Prinsburgh Pmates 4, San Dego Parters 1: Attanta Braves 9, Chicago Cubs 8: Coconnati Redu 3, St Louis Cardinals 0 O AMERICAN LEAGUE: Kansas Criy Revals 4, Cleveland Indians 2: Toromo Base Jays 6. Cheago What Sox 1: Mevaukee Brever's 5, Detroit Tigers 4: Dakland Americs 5. New York Yankees 1: Boston Red Sox 5. Seattle Manners 4: Bakmore Ondes 6, California Access 6: 6, California

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Play offer Second round: Chicago Suas 96, Projacechia 76ers 85 (hrs.) game in best-of-seven senes). BOWLS COUNTY MATCH: Kent 113, Normaniserland 124.

BOXING LOS ANGELES: WBC bentamweight chartep-locating: Raul Perez (Méx. noider) at Gerardo Marmez (US), rsc 9th rnd. SPEEDWAY SUNBRITE BRITISH LEAGUE: Wolver-hemotion 45, Residing 45.

CRICKET

DARLINGTON BILLDING SOCETY NORTH
YORKSHIRE AND SOUTH DURHAM
LEAGUE: Seardary: Dartington 271-5.
Gurstorough 169-7. Harrispool 219-5. North2*erion 167-5. Noddesbrough 238-4. Belnon
Auckland 148. Rackor 218-6. Blacknal 101-5.
Saiburn 198-9. Merske 127-6. Normardy Hall
178. Stockson 154-8. Norton 189-7. Belsingham
196. Darlangson RA 193-7. Thornaby 119-7.
Monday: Beston Auckland 229-5. Reckar 192.
Harrispool 140. Guesbrough 141-4. Marshe
207-4. Bergham 21-8. Darlingson 167.
Norton 142-8. Darlingson RA 175-9. Saiburn
146-8. Blacknal 234-4. Socioton 121-8.
Normalispro 180-7. Fromaby 134-5.
ALLED DUNBBAR BRADFORD LEAGUE:
Priesting Curb Bowling Old Lane 168, Posisoy
Congs 107-4; Bradford and Bloqley 222-5.
Daglington 112-8. Vesdon 252-7. Saibure
157-7. Uncerdiffe 154-9. Lidget Green 149:
Brodhuse 165-9. Benkrott 115: Soor Wictors
338-3. Ben rhydding 131-8; Fersley 244-5.
Lightdiffe 88; Baidon 219-7. Ecclariba 126:
Hartsheam 231. Green Horton 202. Kaspiley 154-8. Marningham Miles 145: Seits 124.
East Blerby 125-3; Windhall 155-6, Idle 156-3.

CYCLING TOUR DE TRUMP: Sinfo stage (Chariotesville to Winchesser, 2022bm): 1, P Posson (F1), Sir 25min 28ser; 2, P AucCormach (Ere, arnatum), some unite. 3, T Soguisti (US), 5,25-46, 4, O Ludwog (EG), 5,30-30; 5, M Zamoh (Neth), 6, D Pharmay (US), both same time. Landers after als sagges: 1, V Bobris (USSR, arnatum), 20m (4mn 54sec; 2, R Alcala (Men), at 2mn 43sec; 3, S Bauer (Can), at 256–4, A Kvalsvolf (Nor), at 3-00; 5, N Verhoeven (Nethy, at 3-07, 6, R Kustel (US), at 3-13

ANTIBLIA: Antigue race week. Final positions: Racing Class 1: 1, Encore (J Dolan, US);
2, Juni II (Austral); 3, Vol automations) (B Walter, GB); 2, Hohisand Fing II Ladlew, GB); 3, Sonador (D Eosta, US), Racing Class 2: 1, Titan IV (T Hil. P Fico); 2, Singston (D de Larmos, St Marrin), 3, Cacca stin volpe (C Falcone), III, Johnson, 3, Cacca stin volpe (C Falcone), III, Oversell Racing Class 2: 1, Titan IV, 2, Erector: 3, Singston Cudeling Class 1: 1, War Butty (W Brown, But); 2, Candidgh Wagni Sorcaror (D Wood, GB); 3, Stormly Weather (GB); Canlaing Class 2: 1, Singston (C Salce, US) Cruting Class 3: 1, Valende (R Archer, Anogua); 3, Tallaman (C Salce, US) Cruting Class 3: 1, Oversal (D Watters, Coyman Islamds); 2, Lost Horson (GB); 3, First Timer (A Edmon, GB); 2, English Callaing Class 4: 1, Alphida (E Cooper, Bar); 2, Pacille Wave (P Marta, II; 3, Spirt of the Deep (J and 5 Mitghad), (EB).

REAL TENNIS HOLYPORT: Women's hundicap transment: Semi-finals: R Lake and S Macricosh fr S Newsom and N Jenishe, 6-0; A Saymon-Mend and C Decon by T Kull-Steer and V Mason. 6-1 Final: Seymous-Mend and Docon fr Lake and Macrinosh, 6-4. SNOCKER

NEUTORIN, Mid Water: British champ-ionable: Second reund: 1. J Pendry (Brigh-ton), 1.607pts. 2. R. Cabert (Blackstum), 1.537-3. J Loben (Cambertey), 1.516. 4. R. Prodes (Northernston), 1.456. 5. B. Goldsmidt, Lodon, 1.440, 6. A. Nelson (Northernston), 1.430. I. M. Staphers (Water), 1.430. R. Reprint (Madromayin), 250. Overalls, 372. 3. Reprint (Madromayin), 250. Overalls, 1.58ephans, 541, 2. Pendry, 402. 3. k. Tipple SWIMMING

CARDNET: Speeds Neeting: Mer: Frenetyle: 58er. 1, L. Aldaz (Switz), 24, 13ser. 2, A. Rapley (Buston Debrics), 24.57; 3, P. McCueld (Criy of Marchester), 24.72; 1,500m; 1. A. Robey (Portsmouth Northsea), 16min 24,15sec. 2, T. Levis (Nort Centuron), 18:29.2; 100m lasclashoke: 1, G. Robins (Portsmouth Northsea), 1:00.50; 2, G. Wells (Card, 1:00.56), at Severalbrung (Loughborough), 1:00.95.

GLOUCESTEN: Quest Travel All England championables (arthole) slopes; Men's senior: 1. M Sell (Harnogase), 39.275c, 2. T Ondrucz (Statifornt), 40.60; 3. G voltages (Norfoli), 40.60; Wessen's senior; 1. D Pratt (Lone), 47.69; 2. L Blagden (Tellor), 0. D Pratt (Lone), 47.69; 2. L Blagden (Tellor), 3. L Taylor (Questes Head), 50.83, Inter-region relay; 1. Lundon and South-east; 2. Yorkshire and Humberside; 3. Eastern Cup honour

Mohammed.

(sprint) and Clare Rushworth (800 metres grass).

75.5

1.12

THIRD DIVISION

Northampton ... Notts County

during 1988-89. However, the 11 others compensated for the shortfall, leaving total average third division ference followed the general division.

straight in

Open to bids

Italy, will be subject to purse

offers as the boxers' camps have

which total League attendances reached their highest level for eight years, the third division threatend to buck the trend with 13 of its 24 clubs experiencing

SURPRISINGLY, the loss of Sheffield United, Wolver-hampton Wanderers and Port

less traffic at the turnstiles than

Vale to the second division a year ago failed to have a negative impact on overall attendances in the third division At the end of a campaign in

attendances up by just over 2,000 on last season. This was 2,000 on last season. This was thanks largely to healthy individual average increases of almost 3,500 at Bristol City and more than 2,000 at both Tranmere Rovers and Birmingham City.

By contrast, 14 of the 24 fourth division sides enjoyed a rise in their average attendance, the most healthy occurring at

the most healthy occurring at Exeter City, Carlisle United, Grimsby Town, Maidstone United, Peterborough United, Scunthorpe United and Stock-

By Louise Taylor

DHI

-218 +1,363 +3,424 +951 +118 -743 +712 -454 -191 +579 -735 -1,025

ment of nearly \$3,000 on the previous best established two years ago. The average gate was 1.428 -

The average gate was 1.428 —
a nine per cent increase on last
season — and the fourth
successive rise. Twelve clubs
enjoyed individual improvements, the outstanding examples being at Farnborough Town
where, despite relegation, gates rose by 66 per cent, and Darlington, up 55 per cent on 1988-89, when they were in the fourth

ATTENDANCES IN THE 1988-89 AND 1989-90 SEASONS FOURTH DIVISION 1968-90 Total Avge

Total Avge Diff

1988-89 Total Avge

2,608 7,062 2,653 3,176 3,776 2,863 2,158 2,575 4,302 1,946 2,048 2,132 1,966 2,048 2,132 4,547 1,037 3,264 4,547 3,689 2,234 2,344 -586 -844 +1,559 +464 +265 +2,172 +1,651 -562 +1,651 +1,562 +1,562 +1,562 +1,562 +1,025 -637 -1,025

(Cebc.).
NORTHERN IRELAND UNDER-23
SOUAD: A McKnight (West Ham United).
A Fettis (Ards). P Major (Portadown), P
Agnew (Grmsby Town), S Morrow
(Arsenal), A Mensigam (Arsenal), A
Scappeticci (Gloravon), M Todd (Shefteld United), N Balle (Linfeld), N Mathews (Blackpool), P Miller (Port Vale), P
Gray (Luton Town), J Devine (Glentoran),
R Campbel (Glentoran), P Grey (Toffenham Hotspurs), M Hughes (Marchester
City), N Lennon (Manchester City).

CRICKET

ICE HOCKEY MATIONAL LEAGUE (NILL): Stunley Cape Water Conference Studie: Boston Brains 4, STRUCTURE CONTROL EAGUE: A Meo (Eng) bt C
Thorburn (Eng), 5-3. J Parrott (Eng) drew with
S Davis (Eng), 4-4. J Parrott (Eng) drew with
Thomse (Eng), 4-4. Thorburn (Can) bt J White
(Eng), 7-1.
PRESTATYN: Pontine professional toerrepresent Countro-finals: bit Hellett (Eng) bt T
Drago (Mata), 5-3: S (Hondy (Scod) bt J
Johnson (Eng), 5-1; C Wisson (Wates) bt D
Morgan (Walse), 5-2; J Wettern (The) bt M
Cark (Eng), 5-4.

Northesia). 1:00.56; 2; G Weits (Cam). 1:00.86; 3; M Peyrebrane (Loughborough). 1:00.86; 3 m Peyrebrane (Loughborough). 1:00.86; 50m breaststroke: 1. K Gutter (Hun). 22:27-ac; 2; V leenov (USSR), 28.37; 200m butterfly: M wartens (Tortean). 2mm-06.87-sec. 200m individual medier; 1, D Rolley (Portsmouth Northesia). 2:10.94; 2, A Batuchan (USSR), 2:10.97; Top selement (USSR), 2:10.97; Top selement (USSR), 2:10.97; Top selement 200m becker (Northesia). 200m beckstroke: Kegerszegi (Pun). 2:12.80; Slop breastsroke: L Hooheld (Aus.) 32.4786; 100m beckstroke: L Hooheld (Aus.) 32.4786; 100m butterfly; 1. I Yakolema (USSR), I min 03.285ec; 2; C Foot (Milliploid), 1:03.3, 400m individual madley; 1, H Stellar (Warmogton Warnlors), 4:58.58; 2; N

KIAWAH ISLAND, South Cerolina: United States man's clay-coart championships Pleat round (US unless stated): D Wheaton to P Matuszewski, 3-8, 5-1, 7-5, T Wilduson to S Daws, 6-3, 6-2, J Tarango to L Duncan, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1, 8 Washington to M Nido (P Ficci), 6-1, 6-1, 8 Washington to L Shraz, 6-2, 6-1; R Weest to Aramburu (Peru), 6-0, 6-2; C Gardner to I Goldberg, 6-4, 7-6; M Wostenholme (Can) to I Cesside, 9-2, 6-1. Goldberg, 8-4, 7-5, th woosenmone (Law) (r.C. assidy, 8-2, 6-1, KUALA LUMPUR: Meleysian Open chemploasity: First vacad. J. Semerink (Neth) to R. Rasheed (Aus), 4-6, 7-8, 6-4, 1 Ebroph (Neth) to R. Bachotta (Con), 5-3, 6-3; C. Dosadei (Cz) tr. B. Garrow (US), 3-6, 6-4, 5-1; D. Harkress (US) tr. J. Butant (Cz), 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; C. Johnson (US) tr. Berrientos (Phi), 6-3, 3-6, 7-8.
TYNE GROVE: ITA ratings logramment: Finale: Shert: A Carseed in R. Gadee, 6-2,7-8.
Woosen: K. Llewellyn tr. F. Lewer, 6-0, 6-2.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S CHALLENGE: Quer ter-finals: Huddersfield 2 SKIING

SQUASH RACKETS

SIR Stanley Matthews will be guest of honour at the Leyland Daf Cup final between Bristol Rovers and Tranmere Rovers at Wembley on May 20.

stein's

It soldb s celeting in u rgainst. istinct., inting, h one of

ng the ing his stylispanish

£33.45 g nsold 4

29 and 30.

1

SPORT

Italians will take measures to thwart hooligans

COLIN Moynihan, the Min-ister for Sport, yesterday final-supporters were arrested in a ized a series of measures to minimize the chances of hooliganism by English charged. supporters ruining the World If the Cup in Italy next month.

After a series of meetings Government and also the main agreements were test of the Italians reached. First, English ination. If any supporters are convicted of offences abroad, for minor offences but not charged will be deported from Italy. Second, ferries to Sardinia, where England will play the three first-round games, will be heavily policed. English supporters will be segregated from other passengers. Alcohol will not be sold.

Third, no tickets will be sold on the day of matches. Any spare tickets will be returned to the Football Association. Fourth, the Italian authorities will refuse to pay unemploy-ment benefit to any Englishmen who claim that they are continuing to look for work in that the capt another Common Market to Harwich. country while they are watching the World Cup.

Moynihan's agreement with Carlo Tognoni, the Minister for Sport, and Giancario Russino, the Under Secretary for the month-long tour- games without paying. nament, which begins on June 8, and will be the crucial test cumbed last September and for whether the British Gov- allowed hundreds of England ernment will support the readmission of the English clubs because it was less trouble to to Sardinia to see if he can to the three European have them under control in-

urged UEFA, football's Euro-

pean governing body, to estab-

lish the full facts surrounding

the crowd disturbances at his

club's game at Bournemouth

on Saturday before making a

decision on the question of the

readmission of English clubs

announcement by Lennart

Johansson, the newly-elected

president of UEFA, that the

issue would now be decided

on May 24, before this sum-

mer's World Cup finals in

Italy, Silver said that it would

be "irresponsible" of UEFA to

to European competition. In the wake of Monday's

of Leeds United, yesterday take time to collate.

series of incidents across West Germany, only a handful were

If the Italian police carry out this agreement to deport people for boisterous or antisocial behaviour then this could have a very severe effect. However, it will be a test of the Italians' determthen, under the new Football Spectators Act, they will have restriction orders placed on them in Britain, forcing them to report to attendance centres for either two or five years whenever international matches are played abroad.

About half of the expected 10,000 English spectators travelling to Italy will use ferries, mainly from Genoa. Before the Sweden v England World Cup qualifying match in Stockholm last September, the ferry, Tour Britannia, was the scene of fighting so serious that the captain had to return

All English supporters who have obtained tickets through authorized channels have been screened against lists of known troublemakers. However, many spectators may try for the Interior, has clarified a to obtain tickets on the black number of possible problems market or to gain entry to

The Swedish police sucfollowers to be admitted side the stadium than roaming

Leeds chairman asks UEFA

to wait for all the facts

LESLIE Silver, the chairman studying evidence, which may ticketless supporters travelling

gain entrance to Dean Court.

After being informed of the

violent scenes, Johansson

said: "After this, I am very

sceptical about letting the

Silver urged UEFA to await

a full report on the incident

before reaching a decision

and, while condemning Sat-

urday's violence, he insisted

that his club had done every-

English clubs back."

More than 100 people were

refusing to allow tickets to be sold on the day of games.

Any England followers wearing a T-shirt displaying offensive material might face charges under a new Italian law. In a recent game between Inter Milan and Naples, 59 people were served with restriction orders by magistrates for wearing provocative shirts.

Moynihan spoke yesterday "the commendable tough line" taken in Italy over these measures. However, he must recognize that the problems are enormous if the tournament, attended by 24 countries and, after the Olympic Games, the most important international competition, is to be free from trouble. This is partly because of the presence of a violent minority among the supporters and partly because the followers of England have increasingly become a target for groups from other countries.

Moynihan again stressed that the important factor for the Government to examine before recommending to UEFA, the European football union, whether English clubs not so much the behaviour of supporters at home but their behaviour abroad. He said it would be "unwise and irresponsible" for UEFA to make any decision in advance of the

World Cup.
Today, the Minister will fly authorities to impose a ban on Perhaps the most important decision is the deportation of troublesome England followers. At the 1988 European ganizers will stand firm in Government.

to the south coast.

stake," he said.

science."

obviously a far greater interest

in this particular fixture

because there was so much at

"I do not really want to criticize the Football League.

but I do believe that the whole

thing was rather badly thought

out. Logically, it would not

have taken a great deal of

planning to change the fix-tures around so that we were

more local on the last day of

the season. But I do appreciate

that hindsight is a very precise

arrested, and 20 people in-jured, before, and after, Sat-urday's game when a group of 3,000 and 5,000 of our

about 4,000 Leeds supporters, supporters will travel to our

without tickets, attempted to away games, but there was



Parker goes as Downton, the Middlesex wicketkeeper, holds a catch off Gatting's bowling. Match report, page 44

lamorgan fool the critics

By Alan Lee Cricket Correspondent

NEW ROAD (Glamorgan won toss): Glamorgan beat Worcestershire by 16 runs Glamorgan's faithful have learned to subdue their optimism through many years of suffering and audible scorn was the general response to their pre-season whispers about winning a limited-overs competition. That reaction must be dramatically adjusted after this merited defeat of the Benson and Hedges Cup

are now all but mathemat-

ically through to the last eight

for only the second time since

they last played Worcester-

shire in this cup, in 1979. That

was their third meeting in

three years, and Worcester-

shire lost them all, but defeat

for the 1990 side is un-

It leaves them needing to

beat their neighbours

Warwickshire, at Edgbaston

on Thursday, to be sure of surviving the zonal rounds.

Such is the critical nature of

this game, that Ian Botham is

aiming to play, only a week

after an operation on his knee.

Botham had a net yesterday before confirming: "Thurs-day's match is my target,

because my only priority is to

help Worcestershire in this competition, but I won't know

doubtedly more of an upset.

Silver admitted that he was "horrified" by the suggestion that his club should be denied favourites improved Glamorgan's record to five victories in five one-day games. promotion to the first division because of the weekend One of two counties never to reach the final, Glamorgan

"It would be a total injustice if Leeds United were not to be promoted. I honestly do not see why this club should be punished. Had we done something which we were personally responsible for, then the situation would obviously be different," he said.

"We shall be taking action against people who are convicted of hooliganism and they will be banned by the club. We do not want their kind attached to us in anyway."

First for UMIST UMIST qualified for the semi-Units I quanted for the semi-finals of the Commercial Union UAU golf tournament for the first time in their history by beating Nottingham University 5%-3½ in a hard-fought match at Hopwood Golf Club in North Manchester on Monday.

Manchester on Monday.

had another bowl tomorrow."

Botham was missed yesterday, though not for his bowling. Steve Rhodes, nursing a broken finger, was also missed, though not primarily for his wicketkeeping. The absence of this pair in the middle-order batting, left Worcestershire with a

conspicuously-long tail and once Mark Frost, the gold award winner, had dismissed Gordon Lord and Graeme Hick in four balls at the start of the innings, they were never on terms to attain a target of

Frost is one of several admirable close-season signings which have given the element of genuine competition to a once-complacent squad. He was recommended to Glamorgan by Geoff Arnold, whose Surrey staff is over burdened with seam bowlers, but on the earlyseason evidence at both clubs, Arnold may have discarded

the wrong man. Yet another graduate of Durham University, Frost stands 6ft 2in and uses his height exceptionally well. Deceptively sharp, he hurried all the Worcestershire bats-men and finished with the marvellous figures of four for 25, eleven of the runs coming from his last over.

Nigel Cowley, formerly of Hampshire, is an equally-shrewd acquisition for this form of cricket and when his off-spin accounted for Curtis if I will make it until I have soon after tea, caught off bat

D'Oliveira and Neal swung the bat defiantly, but with 15 overs left, they were no more than halfway to the target and this Glamorgan team runs right to the tape. Even Radford's 40 from 16 balls at the death gave them only

minor palpitations. The game had seemed beyond recall when the abbrasive Radford struck 16 off three balls from Richards and followed up with two consecutive straight sixes against Barwick. The target was down to 27 from 15 balls when Radford was caught on the long-off boundary to the

relief of everyone Welsh. They were well served by batting first, for although the pitch permitted some uneven bounce early on, it was never dangerous, but the ball certainly swung more under cloud cover later in the day. By then, Butcher the

purposeful captain, and Morris, who handed over the job last summer, had put on 120 in 30 overs for the first wicket. They have both benefitted from the change at the top; Butcher is relishing the responsibility. Morris is happier for being rid of it.

Maynard, straining for more discipline in his batting, stayed 21 overs for 36, but Richards was fleetingly at his majestic best, landing one effortless six on the roof of the press box and nodding in silent satisfaction at his acc-

and pad as he tried to sweep, uracy. Already his influence Worcestershire's hopes faded. on this Glamorgan side is evident both on and off the field. Who knows what they might achieve now?

• Derek Underwood, the former Kent and England bowler, was hit for six sixes and took three for 103 on his Priestley Cup debut in the Allied Dunbar Bradford League, for Bankfoot, who lost by 81 runs

"A R Butcher b Hick 57
H Morras c D'Oliveira b Lampitt 57
M P Meynard b Radford 25
G C Holmes c and b Newport 8
I Smith c Radford 21
N G Coeffey c Lampitt b Dilley 11
C P Metson not out 14
S L Watkin not out 14

Extras (lb 18, w 4, nb 3)

to Brighouse.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-121, 2-134, 3-176, 4-185, 5-223, 6-229, 7-246, BOWLING: Datey 11-3-45-2; Radford 11-0-52-2; Lampit 6-0-43-1; Newport 11-1-28-1; Illingworth 8-0-33-0; Hick 8-0-36-1.

WORCESTERSHIRE WORCESTERSHIRE
T'S Curitis c Metson to Cowley
G J Lord c Morris b Frost
G A Hick b Frost
D B D'Oliveira c Smith b Frost
P A Neale b Barwick
S R Lampit c Metson b Barwick
R K Hingworth c Morris b Frost
P J Newport c Butcher b Barwick
N V Radford c Holmes b Berwick
N V Radford c Holmes b Berwick
G R Dilley not out
Extras (ib 10, w 9)

112, 5-152, 6-170, 7-175, 8-229, 9-239. BOWLING: Barwick 11-0-57-4: Walturn 11-1-45-0: Frost 11-3-25-4; Cowley 11-0-33-1; Richards 11-0-59-0. Gold Awardt M Frost. Umpires: H D Bird and P B Wight.

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Move to enlist overseas umpires

THE prospect of overseas umpires standing in next summer's Test cricket series between England and West Indies is looking increasingly. Indies is looking increasingly

Such a scenario is doubtless one the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB), which has long held the belief that English umpires are among the best in the world, privately regrets, but the board has been forced to come to terms with it because of the disputes over umpiring decisions that now blight practically every inter-

A majority of the Test-playing nations accept that the customary accusations of bias and incompetence levelled against bost countries' um-

Following informal dis-cussions in Sharjah last week, they have resolved upon change and a scheme designed to gain general acceptance is being finalized by Colin Cowdrey, the chairman of the International Cricket Council (ICC). It is expected that the plan will be ratified at the ICC's annual meeting in London late next month.

The most probable outcome is that in future a touring side will be offered a list of native umpires for its international fixtures by the host nation. If, however, these names are not acceptable to the visitors - as would seem most likely based on recent experiences — then they would have the right to call for officials from a third country to be used.

At the moment, except in Pakistan, which has cham-pioned a change for several years and where "neutral" umpires have been used in a few Tests, the host country provides and pays for the umpires.

The only Test-playing country not involved in the talks in Sharjah was West Indies, but Cowdrey recently visited the Caribbean and sounded out views on the issue.

The principal obstacles to the use of third-country um pires are statistical and financial. It is estimated the annual cost would be at least £250,000. Sponsorship is being considered.

Another difficulty is that there are no professional um-pires outside England. Those officials would either need remuneration for the lengthy periods away from regular jobs, or could be called on to stand in domestic matches.

Also, some employers might not agree to a request for leave; thus, for instance, Shakoor Rana may be prevented from standing in a Test in England by the veto of Pakistan Railways.

Rib injury may rule Fraser out

ANGUS Fraser, the England fast bowler, looks certain to miss the Texaco Trophy matches against New Zealand at the end of the month.

Fraser's troublesome rib muscle injury, sustained on the tour of West Indies, is lingering and he is to see a specialist about the problem.

The England manager, Micky Stewart, said yesterday: "He's been having intensive treatment, but it still doesn't look too good."

Stewart is confident that the vice-captain, Allan Lamb, who damaged hamstring fi-bres five days ago, will line up as Graham Gooch's No. 2 in the first one-day international

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Seleses combine in the search for perfection

From Andrew Longmore Tennis Correspondent

PATERNALISM is rife on the women's world tennis tour these days. First there was Steffi Graf and father Peter, then there was Monica and Karoly Seles; now there is Jennifer and Stefano Capriati. There seem to be so many anxious parents shepherding offspring around, they will soon have to start printing pedigrees as well as names on the

The problem is often that the dominance of strong father figures has conflicted with the interests of strong coaches. Like the Grafs several years ago, the Seleses have solved that by combining the two

Monica confirmed at the Italian Open yesterday, as she signed a \$3 million deal with the clothing company, Fila, that her father, Karoly, will take over from Nick Bollettieri as her coach.

"He has always been there, through good times and bad, and he knows my game the best," she said. "On the court, the relationship would be entirely professional; off it, we will forget totally about tennis. It will be simply father and daughter." Or Tom and Jerry, as her father

Casting aside parental interest for the moment, it is a little confusing what Karoly's qualifications are for coaching the world's No. 3. He did try to explain, but his English is rather like his daughter's forehand rapid and prone to error. At some point, he studied physiology and sports at univerity in Yugoslavia. He was also a triple jumper and is a journalist, cartoonist and humourist, which makes him a true figure of the Renaissance and therefore much loved by the locals.

Reading between the lines, father Seles is partly frightened that Monica will lose her individuality: partly worried that she will be pushed too hard while her slender frame is still devėloping. "I am an artist," he said. "Monica must play like Monica - in an original style."

Samantha Smith, Britain's top junior, aged 18, has had to sacrifice home and family in her efforts to make a career of professional tennis. She has been practising five hours a day six days a week with five other girls and her new coach, Patricio

Apey, in Key Biscayne for the last six months and has not seen her parents since before Christmas. "I am not homesick because I am

concentrating too hard on improving my game. It is my big chance to make it," she said. Smith's education, which has

included a spell under Shirley Brasher, was furthered yesterday but in defeat, not victory.

The Essex girl, who came through qualifying to reach the first round of the Italian Open, lost to Kristen Godridge, of Australia, after winning the first set and breaking twice

"I didn't know whether to go for it or be patient," she said. "It is just a question of playing enough matches.

Capriati and Seles might be younger than me, but they have twice as much experience and that's whatyou have to look at."

And who knows? in years to come, Ivan Lendl himself might be trudging around the courts of the world in the wake of another child prodigy. Yesterday, to complete fathers' day, his wife, Samantha, gave birth to a baby daughter

Bave birth to a baby daughter

RESULTS: First round: R Reggl (t) bt N
Modvedova (USSR), 6-0, 8-3; C Lindquest (Swe) bi
N Jagerman (Neth), 7-3, 6-7, 6-2; J Haiserd (Fr) bt N
Piccolan (ti), 5-2, 6-2; P Terabini (Arg) to 1
Demonsero (Fr), 6-1, 6-4; K Godridge (Aus) bt S
Smith (CB), 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; S La Fratia (fi) bt S Martini
(US), 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; A Viera (Br) bt F Pomano (ti), 6-3, 6-4; M Paz (Arg) bt P Langrova (Cz), 6-1, 7-6. M
Coochini (ti) and B Fuico (Arg) text, 6-7, 8-0 - ran.
Second round: G Sabathiri (Arg) bt A Grossian
(US), 7-6, 6-0; C Golersa (ti) bt N Tauzat (Fr), 6-3, 7-6. C Marcinez (So) bt D Faber (US), 6-6, 6-2; H
Kulesi (Can) bt L Lapi (ti), 6-2, 6-0; R Rejetytore
(Cz) bt L Galdemerster (Peru), 6-4, 7-6.

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